

## NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL SWORN IN TO-DAY

### PENNOCK MASTER OF ST. LOUIS, AND YANKS WIN CLOSE GAME: 2-1

Each Team Scored One Run in First Inning While Pitchers Were Unsteady; Ruth Started Rally in Sixth Which Produced Winning Run; Cardinals Did Not Get Single Hit Off Pennock in Seven Innings and Only Got Three in Whole Game; Yankees Collect Six Hits

New York, Oct. 2.—Herb Pennock, backbone of the Yankees' pitching staff for several years, swept the St. Louis Cardinals from the picture in the first game of the world's series here to-day. His slender left arm southpawed the Cardinal sluggers into an unexpected slump, and the Yankees won by 2-1.

The Yankees did not have much of a margin to work on. They gained an extra run and double the number of hits, getting six clouts to the Cardinals' three. Willie Sherdel pitched pretty fair ball for St. Louis until he made way for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, but his work was considerably behind the masterpiece of Pennock's.

Both pitchers were noticeably affected by the strain of hurling the opening game. Pennock was wobbling in the first inning and came near being chased to the bench. Doubt, the first Cardinal to face him, crashed out a two-base hit and Southworth followed with a terrific smash to the grandstand, which just fell foul. Bottomley's single scored Doubt and Bell almost connected for a home-run, his drive into the stands being outside the foul line.

**LACKED CONTROL**  
The run gained by the Cardinals was squandered by the Yankees in their innings. They took advantage of Sherdel's lack of control and drew three bases on ball. An infield out sent in a tying run, after which Sherdel steadied and pulled himself out of a bad hole.

The Yankees scored their winning run in the sixth and it remained for Babe Ruth to bring it in. He lead off with a single and took second on Meusel's sacrifice. Gehrig, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Yankees, contributed the blow that sent Ruth across the plate.

Pennock was master of the situation after the first innings. He went seven innings without having a hit made off his delivery. Bottomley, the Cardinals' first baseman, collected his second single of the game in the ninth inning, bringing the St. Louis total to three hits, two of which were made by Bottomley.

The game was played before a colorful throng estimated at 65,000, a figure shattered only by the world's series attendance records.

Light sprinkles of rain punctuated the half-hour before the start of the game and skies became increasingly overcast, but the call of "Play Ball" found no more than an outside prospect of interruption from the weather conditions.

The playing field was kept under canvas and the ground keepers had the diamond in fine shape.

The line-ups were:

St. Louis.	New York.
Douthett, cf	Combs, cf
Southworth, rf	Koenig, ss
Hornsbey, 2b	Ruth, rf
Bottomley, 1b	Meusel, lf
Hafey, lf	Gehrig, 1b
Haley, cf	Lazzer, 2b
O'Farrell, c	Dugan, 3b
Thevenow, ss	Severid, c
Sherdel, p	Pennock, p

Umpires—Dineen, American, behind plate; O'Day, National, at first; Hildebrand, American, at second; Klem, National, at third.  
(Concluded on page 2)

### TORONTO LEADS IN LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Toronto, International League champions, took the fourth consecutive game from Louisville Colonels here this afternoon 4-3 in the Little World series.

The score by innings:

Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 0—3 4 0

Toronto ..... 0 2 0 1 0—4 5 0

Batteries—Tincup and Devormer; Doyle and O'Neill.

**LLOYD GEORGE SAYS STRIKE NEARS END**

Believes Finish of Coal Dispute in Britain; no Final Settlement

Lewis, Eng., Oct. 2.—Former Premier Lloyd George, addressing an open-air meeting here on the coal strike situation in Great Britain to-day, said the country was coming to the end of the most devastating industrial struggle in its experience. "I am afraid," he said, "the symptoms are that the end will be a ragged and unsatisfactory one—no satisfactory that, far from being an end, it will be the beginning of perhaps worse things."

The strike has been in progress since May 1.

### SEVEN LOST LIVES WHEN PLANE FELL

French Passenger Machine Crashed in Flames in Kent, on Way to Croydon

Farm Workers Rushed to Scene, But Flames Made Rescues Impossible

Penhurst, Kent, Oct. 2.—Five passengers, the pilot and a mechanic were burned to death to-day when a French passenger aeroplane en route to the Croydon aerodrome, London, crashed near here.

The plane was seen in flames as it passed over Tunbridge and shortly afterwards crashed into a field on a farm. It turned turtle before striking the ground and was a mass of flames as it settled in the field.

Farmhands who witnessed the crash rushed to rescue the victims, but were unable to reach them in the roaring fire.

All of the bodies were badly charred.

**BODIES NOT IDENTIFIED**

The bodies of the passengers had not been identified late this afternoon.

Experts have been unable to establish the cause of the disaster.

**Parties Line up For Election in Greek Republic**

Athens, Oct. 2.—The anti-Venizelist leaders have agreed to participate in the Parliamentary general election in Greece. They intimate indirectly, however, that they do not imply acceptance of the existing situation under President Konduriotis and Premier Kondylis growing out of the coup d'état by which Kondylis overthrew the Pangalos Government in August and set up a dictatorship.

**U.S. Government Wins a Point in Oil Lease Cases**

Washington, Oct. 2.—The United States Government won another point in the naval oil lease cases to-day when the circuit court of appeals of the District Columbia dismissed a petition of E. L. Doherty, Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, attacking certain of the indictments returned here.

**Ss. New Britain, Fire Victim, Now Is at Charleston**

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 2.—The United States steamship New Britain, which had a bad fire in her cargo while east of the Georgia coast, arrived in Charleston, South Carolina, about 6:30 o'clock this morning, under escort of the United States coastguard cutter Soreca, a radio message from the Seneca to the local naval station stated.

**TO CUT RAILROAD**

Sun's troops are reported to have defeated the Cantonese decisively in the region of Lake Tayeh, and to be advancing to the Hankow-Canton railway, to cut the long line of communication of the Cantonese.

North of Hankow, from which he was ousted a few weeks ago by the Cantonese armies, Wu Pei-fu is reorganizing his forces to retake the city before October 10, if possible, in order to celebrate the republic's birthday in his erstwhile capital. If he can do that, only the broad Yangtze will separate him from Wuchang, toward which Sun's army is moving rapidly.

**U.S. SHIP SEIZED**

Peking, Oct. 2.—A message from Hankow says General Yang Sen's troops at Kweichow, on the Yangtze River, captured the United States ship Heng and compelled her to transport soldiers to a point near Ichang.

**Hankow, Oct. 2.—Northern troops**

holding the besieged city of Wuchang fired on vessels in the Yangtze River bearing Red Cross and other white flags which sailed from Hankow yesterday morning to rescue the women and children in Wuchang.

Previously the Northern army had agreed to permit the women and children to be removed in safety.

Rifle and machine-gun fire compelled the rescue launch towing two lighters to return to Hankow. There were no casualties.

**KDO ACTING PREMIER**

Peking, Oct. 2.—Dr. Wellington Koo, former Minister to Great Britain and the United States, has been named Acting Premier and Foreign Minister of the Peking Government.

**MISSIONARIES REPORT**

Toronto, Oct. 2.—The board of foreign missions of the United Church of Canada has received a cable from W. J. Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the West China mission in Shantung, China, stating that in the western divisions of the field the situation was quiet. The officials and people were friendly, he said.

**CONDITIONS IMPROVE**

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Local officers of the Chinese Inland Mission have received a cable from Rev. James Stark, secretary at Shanghai, stating the situation was greatly improved in the territory which a few days ago was in a state of uprising. The city of Wanchien was normal, he said, and Chinking was quiet.

### REPRESENTS U.S. IN ARBITRATION COURT; CHARLES E. HUGHES



To serve a term of six years, Mr. Hughes, formerly a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and a candidate for the presidency of the republic in 1916, has been designated by President Coolidge as United States member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. The Senate will be asked to confirm the nomination.

### FORMER LADYSMITH TEACHER ESCAPED CHINESE BANDITS

Among the missionaries who had a fortunate escape from the Chinese bandits who raided the mission at Sheki-chien, Honan, recently, was Miss May Simpson, formerly of Ladysmith. Before leaving to take up mission work in China several years ago, Miss Simpson was a teacher at the Ladysmith Central School, and her many friends there were much relieved to learn of her safety.

**ENGLISH RUGBYISTS DEFEAT ALL BLACKS**

Wigan, Eng., Oct. 2.—England won the first rugby test match against the New Zealand All Blacks here to-day 29 to 20.

The game was played in fine weather, in the presence of 15,000 spectators.

The teams were: England—Sullivan, Rix, Carr, Jack Evans, Rink, Parkin, H. Rees, Cunliffe, Bennett, Burgess, Taylor, D. Rees and Gallagher.

All-Blacks—Gregory, Brown, Davidson, Brisbane, Bellerose, Desmond, Hall, Henry, Herring, Carroll, Mason, Avery and Mount.

Play was fast in the first half, with Sullivan starring and registering the major points. The All-Blacks fought splendidly, their pluck being rewarded when Avery got a try which Mount converted.

The score at half time was: England 20, All-Blacks 5.

**REARRANGED LINE**

The All-Blacks rearranged their line for the second half. It proved to be effective because they began to get the ball out more quickly. Within five minutes of the re-start, Hall crossed the English line, but was brought back for an infringement.

Mason then tried a penalty kick for New Zealand, but missed by inches.

Following a clever passing, Avery and Hall got the ball near the English line and Brisbane scored a try, which Mount converted.

Soon afterwards Parkin got the English backs going. Rix securing and sending Taylor over for a try, Sullivan converting.

Splendid work by the English backs resulted in Carr's scoring another try.

The English team then eased up and the All-Blacks scored a couple of tries, which were converted.

**TAX SUITS AGAINST 300 VANCOUVERITES**

Summons for Failure to Make Provincial Income Returns For 1925 Served

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—Summons have been issued and will be served immediately on 100 Vancouver citizens charging them with failure to make their provincial income tax returns for 1925. A further list of 200 names probably will be received Monday and the blue papers prepared.

Those summoned are required to appear in police court Wednesday, October 13.

### REVISION COURT SUGGESTS DRASTIC CHANGE IN VALUES

Has Notified Seventy Owners in Downtown Area Higher Charges Will Prevail

Upward Revision Following First Signs of Reduced Taxation is Being Opposed

The city court of revision on the 1927 assessment roll has a fight on its hands as the result of a decision tentatively reached yesterday when it served notices on seventy property owners in the downtown area that they would pay on a higher rating next year.

Increasing assessments variously from five to twelve and a half per cent, the legal maximum in one year, the court made tentative provision for the addition of \$147,000 to land valuations in 1927. Owners affected will be given an opportunity on October 15 of appearing before the court to protest the raises if they so wish.

**FROM UNEXPECTED SOURCE**  
The suggestion that downtown valuations be raised this year came from an unexpected source and was laid before the court of revision by one of its own members. The seventy notices to be sent out from the City Hall to-day include upward revision on particular parcels of property on Fort, Yates, and Douglas Streets in the immediate business area.

While the current price of land in this area has shown a marked advance in prices in the last few years any increase in taxation at this time would be unfair to a class of property-owners based upon taxes during the lean years of post-war depression, it is being argued by those affected.

The property for the most part is in the rental class, and would mean an increase in rents paid by retailers doing business in the area, it is further contended.

The court of revision explained its move by stating that the increases proposed to be made were in the nature of adjustment, based on apparent inequalities. This is the main argument that owners will be faced with when they appear on October 15 to speak to the suggested increases.

Once a year the civic court of revision goes over the work done by the city assessor and his staff. This year the court is composed of Acting Mayor Marchant, with Aldermen H. C. Holmes, E. S. Woodward, and John Harvey.

**TAXABLE VALUES ALREADY UP**

Independently of the work of the court of revision the assessors have already added to the taxable valuations in land and improvements by \$558,886; in that land valuations for 1927 have gone up to \$28,256,414, and improvements to \$28,567,480. This means an increase of \$58,366 on land and \$500,520 on improvement valuations for 1927, without regard to the proposed increases now sought by the court of revision.

Owners protesting the increase in the downtown property base their argument on the fact that last year the city made a ten per cent. cut in all land assessments, followed by a reduction in taxation, thus affording measure of relief to many years of continued high levels of taxation.

To offset this relief by fresh increases just at this time would be to wipe out any benefit received from this course, they say.

Strong opposition to any change such as now proposed by the council committee is expected when owners appear before the court of revision on October 15.

**PRAIRIE GRAIN IS SHIPPED TO COAST**

Fall Movement to Vancouver For Export Now Under Way

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—Prairie grain is commencing to move westward, according to a report given out this morning by the Canadian Pacific Railway. A total of twenty-four cars of grain moved west from Calgary over the C.P.R. lines yesterday and it is reported 112,976 bushels are in storage in Vancouver, with a shipment by vessel from that port of 4,957 bushels during the past nine days.

Inspections on Canadian Pacific lines totaled 999 cars yesterday, marksmen amounting to 1,643,045 bushels, with 1,966 cars loaded. In storage at country elevators along the line were 3,703,146 bushels. Grain deliveries to Port William were 666 cars, with 790 unloaded. At 8 a.m. to-day there were 22,880,000 bushels at the head of the Great Lakes. Grain totaling 1,312,000 bushels was shipped by vessel from the head of the lakes.

### SWORN AS GOVERNOR; LORD WILLINGDON



Premier King and All Members of Federal Cabinet, Judges of Supreme Court and Many Other Leading Figures Present at Ceremony in City on St. Lawrence; Lord and Lady Willingdon Landed From Steamship This Forenoon

Quebec, Oct. 2.—Viscount Willingdon was sworn in as Governor-General of Canada at noon to-day in the Legislative Council chamber of the Quebec Provincial Parliament Buildings here.

The ceremony was carried out in a chamber crowded with distinguished members of the Canadian public. Premier King and all the members of his Cabinet were present, as well as the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada and members of the Government of Quebec.

Lord and Lady Willingdon landed this morning from the liner Empress of France, which had carried them across from Great Britain, stepping ashore in this city, scene of the struggles which decided the fate of a continent, and were welcomed with the dignity of a country with more than 300 years of the traditions of two races behind it, and with the warm-heartedness of a country in its youth looking forward to its greatest destiny.

**MIST OVER CITY**  
The weather was unkind. The city was shrouded in heavy mist, but through it loomed the display of the ceremony, the scarlet of military uniforms and the plumed and polished helmets as the party was escorted through the historic streets of Quebec, up Mountain Street from the Lower Town, and then through the broader avenues of the Upper Town to the Provincial Parliament Buildings.

Many visitors were in the city for the welcome and ceremony.

**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
A special train brought the official party of welcome from Ottawa, last night. Besides Premier King and the members of the Cabinet, Chief Justice Anglin, Administrator of Canada, and his fellow members of the Supreme Court came on the train.

Premier King was given a most enthusiastic greeting. He was "chained" from the station platform to his automobile, and when he arrived at his hotel he found all the official life of Quebec assembled to welcome him.

**RIDEAU HALL PREPARED**  
Ottawa, Oct. 2.—Rideau Hall is in readiness for Viscount Willingdon, new Governor-General of Canada, his family and staff.

Two weeks ago a retinue of servants, numbering twenty-five and coming from the new Governor-General's household in England, arrived at the hotel, and personal effects being brought along with them.

Old attendants at Rideau Hall say the family party of the Willingdons is the most elaborate ever brought here.

Parliament Hill is being dressed with flags and bunting and a pavilion has been erected for the official reception to the new Governor-General on Monday morning.

(Concluded on page 3)

**500 MEN SHARED IN K.K.K. FIGHT**

Over 100 Shots Fired in Battle in Massachusetts; no Deaths Reported

Groton, Mass., Oct. 2.—A revolver and rifle battle between Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan forces numbering more than 500 persons in which more than 100 shots were fired shortly after last midnight was under investigation here to-day by town and state police.

The disturbance, latest of a long series which has occurred in various parts of the state in the last two years, was without apparent casualties, although police leaned to the theory the injured, if any, probably had been carried off by friends.

A field littered with the remains of splintered windshields was all that remained when a force of men under Chief Edward Leavitt of this town and a detachment of state police from the Lunenburg barracks arrived in response to calls of alarmed residents of the vicinity.

**ATTACK WAS SURPRISE**  
An attacking party of about 100 persons in automobiles surprised 400 Klansmen meeting in a field off a side road and after felling trees to barricade either end of the highway, they opened fire, according to the police.

Klansmen scurried to their automobiles, meanwhile returning the fire, and sped through the fields, seeking to gain the road without passing the trees behind which the attacking party had taken a stand.

Police were unable to detain any participants as they fled from the scene, but were confident a day of investigation would bring arrests.

**EARTHQUAKE IN SUMATRA**

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—Padang, in central Sumatra, is reported to have been shaken by a severe earthquake to-day. Dispatches say the inhabitants fled from their houses, but no mention is made of casualties.

Central Sumatra was visited by a disastrous series of earthquakes early in July with a death list estimated at 222.

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### TWO MEN KILLED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Train Hit Truck Carrying Gasoline Near Belleville, Ontario

Four Men Injured; Bodies of the Victims Are Not Yet Identified

Belleville, Oct. 2.—Two men were burned to death and four were more or less seriously injured this afternoon when a truck carrying gasoline was struck at a level crossing west of this city by a Canadian Pacific train. The gasoline ignited and burned the truck and a coupe immediately following it.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition and identification could not be made.

Michael Howard McNabb, of Belleville, driver of the truck, was one of those seriously injured.

Engineer Burnett, Smith's Falls, and Fireman Ferguson, Smith's Falls, the engine crew, were both burned, but left the hospital after treatment.

McNabb, driver of the truck, suffered internal injuries and his foot was crushed. He is in a serious condition.

The occupant of the coupe, whose last name is Fraser, was burned about the face and upper part of the body and is still in hospital.

**PASSENGER HURT**  
A passenger on the train, a Mr. France, of Montreal, also is in the hospital suffering from burns.

The truck, loaded with gasoline, was struck by the train and carried several hundred yards along the track. The gasoline blazed and burned the truck and a coupe immediately following it.

Officials of the railway and of the oil company to which the truck belonged could not say who the two men killed were.

**Body of Man Found on Kettle Railway Tracks**



## GET RID OF THAT CONSTIPATION

"Fruit-a-lives"—A Sure,  
Positive Remedy



MRS. DESJARDINS

Thousands of people, in every part of Canada, are rapidly winning back health and strength with the help of "Fruit-a-lives".

Mrs. Napoleon Desjardins of Grand Falls, N.B., says she took several boxes of this marvelous fruit medicine for pain in the back and constipation. "They did me good immediately, and I am relieved of these troubles. Now I always keep a box of 'Fruit-a-lives' in the house."

This genuine fruit medicine—made from fresh fruit juices, intensified and combined with tonic—is Nature's own remedy for correcting Constipation, Pain in the Back, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder Troubles; for purifying the blood; and building up the general health. Get a box yourself—take them according to directions—and see how quickly you, too, will feel better. 25c and 50c at all dealers. (A.M.C.)

**Plan Masquerade**—Court Northern Light A.O.P. will hold a Halloween masquerade dance on Monday, November 1, in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. The energetic social committee has prepared an attractive programme of popular and novelty dances for which good prizes will be offered. Fare's four-piece orchestra will be in attendance. A buffet supper will be served and dancing will be from 9 till 1 o'clock.

**Lake Hill W.L.**—The regular monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 in the Community Hall. A five hundred tournament will be held on Monday at 8.15.

## Notice to Contractors

Tenders will be received on or before Tuesday, October 26, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the erection and completion of an addition to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. ELWOOD WATKINS, Architect.

## Growing Girls' Oxfords

For Fall, just arrived, in tan calf, gun-metal and patent leather; low heels and broad toes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

**\$3.45**

**Old Country Shoe Store**

635-637 Johnson Street.

## Shabby Garage Spoils the Look of the House

A little paint costs little yet it will not only preserve your garage and house but materially add to the value should you be selling.

## HARKNESS & SON

Pandora at Quadra Phone 4746

## Guaranteed Good Potatoes

We now have our special crown Malahat Potatoes in stock, which we absolutely guarantee, at per 100 lbs. \$2.00

Tel. 413 SYLVESTER FEED CO. 700 Yates

## Contractors

Tenders are invited, up to noon, October 5, for the purchase of the Gorge Park Boathouse, situated within B.C. Electric Ry. Co.'s Gorge Park on Victoria Arm.

Successful tenderer to dismantle and remove structure from its site. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For full particulars apply A. Richardson, purchasing agent.

## B. C. ELECTRIC

## COBHAM TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES

British Aviator Who Flew to  
Australia and Back Plans  
Tour

London, Oct. 2.—Alan Cobham, who was given a great welcome when he arrived in London yesterday after his airplane flight to Australia and return, is to visit the United States. He is to sail from England October 5.

The London Daily Mail calculates Cobham in his flights in various parts of the world has now covered half a million miles.

Recalling the honors bestowed upon the men who made flights in the past years, the people are guessing what official recognition is in store for Cobham.

## HONOR EXPECTED

Cobham has been hopping sensationally over the British Empire for the last two years, just to show the staff-at-homes that the Empire was not so far flung as everybody seemed to think.

## GRANT PUBLIC INTEREST

No aeroplane voyage since the late Capt. Sir John Alcock and Lieut. Brown of the Royal Air Force flew from Newfoundland across the Atlantic to Clifden, Ireland, in 1919, had aroused public interest equal to that which Cobham completed yesterday.

The last lip of his flight started from Southampton, near Paris, at 11.15 a.m. After crossing the Channel and passing over Rochester, Kent, whence he started on June 26, Cobham took a course over the Thames at Gravesend and went up the river to Hammersmith before turning back to land at Westminster.

Thus the citizens had an opportunity of welcoming the flyer along many miles to the heart of London without crowding to the alighting place, though the neighborhood of Westminster, the police, for safety sake, closed two of the nearest bridges—Lambeth and Westminster.

## ALONG ROUTE EARLY

The morning newspapers printed full details of the arrangements and advised the people to take their places early as Cobham might fly in advance of his programme.

Cobham, in a long dispatch sent from France to The London Daily Mail, paid tribute to Mechanic Ward, who succeeded A. G. Elliott, who joined the outward trip toward Australia, from a wound received near Basra, in Iraq, fired at the plane by an Arab tribesman. He also gave full praise to Mechanic Capet, who joined him in Australia for the return trip. Cobham estimated the distance covered by him during his three-month journey at 25,000 miles, which flying time was only about 320 hours.

## FLEW IN MONSOON

By easy stages he crossed Europe, Asia Minor, India, the Malay Peninsula, the East Indies and arrived at Port Darwin September 4, to dash homeward after a week of terrific flying in a monsoon, which forced him to land on the coast of Burma.

His scheduled departure September 15 after flying 400 miles through a rainstorm and sped on toward London.

Cobham is a most cautious aviator. He does no spectacular stunts.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LAST—Empty tan leather hand-grip, 18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-21





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## RAMSAY'S FAMILY CREAM SODAS

In the DIAMOND PACKAGE



## James Simpson Goes to Geneva

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has appointed James Simpson of Toronto, one of the vice-

presidents of the Congress, as his substitute to attend the October meeting in Geneva of the International Labor Office. Mr. Moore is one of the six workers' representatives. Mr. Simpson sailed on the steamship Ausonia to-day.

Italy's electric power associations have started a movement toward use of only Italian material for construction.

## INDIAN PROVINCE SENDS EXPERT TO STUDY FORESTRY

D. N. M. Rao Comes to America From Mysore to Compare Conditions

Alh the way from Mysore city, in the great province of Mysore, India, in the south of the gently tapering peninsula that bulges into the Indian Ocean, D. Narasimha Moorthy Rao has come to America to study forest engineering and to make comparisons between the systems of timber cutting as applied here and in India.

Mr. Rao, who was a passenger aboard the President Grant to-day, will also make a study of reforestation. He joined the ship at Hongkong, having journeyed from India to China by a coasting vessel and secured passage on the big American steamer just before she sailed.

Mr. Rao is a servant of the Mysore Forestry Branch, an able woodsman schooled in all the rugged duties that are the lot of the Indian forestry men. He has seen the timbers hewed from the mountain forests 3,000 or more feet above the sea level, has seen the big sticks go down the miles of cable that lead to the headwaters of mountain streams, where at flood tide, when the winter snows are melting and the rains are driving the currents into raging rapids, the logs are sent down to the assembly plant at a minimum, for a tank tree to grow to a six-foot girth. After that the growth is slow and we always cut them when they have reached that size. They must be in good alluvial soil to grow this fast. But the deodars take 120 years or more to reach maturity, as it were. And the sal takes about a century. What we reap in our generation we plant that another generation may be employed and given food and clothing.

Mr. Rao was interested in the Canadian reforestation system. He wished to study it, he said. He understood, however, that there was little to study. He was surprised, he declared, that the country was not providing for its future. He shook his head when he spoke of the logging operations of some firms on Vancouver Island and the Mainland of British Columbia, where trees were wrenched through forests, killing and uprooting new growth and despoiling the wealth of the future.

He found it hard to understand the lack of thrift of the people of America, he said, in the bigger things of life. It was one thing to turn resources into gold, and make a forest into silver, but what use, he asked himself, was tea without water, or a saddle without a horse.

The tie business of India was growing steadily, Mr. Rao asserted, pointing to the increasing mileage of the country's railroads and asserting that they procured most of their necessary building materials from their own forests.

**USE CHEAPER WOODS**

In the old days, Mr. Rao said, it was customary to use teak and deodars woods for ties, but they were more expensive than the common sal. Now, he said, sal was becoming more generally used by the roads, and although it did not last like the other woods, the original cost was so much less that it paid for its renewal.

The sal ties lasted about fifteen years, he said. The treated pine sleepers would take a big part in the railroad building of the nation in the future, he believed.

Speaking of the sandalwood that is found throughout Mysore, and rarely elsewhere, Mr. Rao said that they cut only once in two years, and that the yield then was approximately 5,000 tons of wood. This wood was shipped, and the oil extracted from it through distillation retort process. This wood was worth 1,200 rupees per ton. A rupee represented something over half a dollar. The sandalwood was immensely valuable in the manufacture of perfumes, and is used in treatment of skin diseases, he asserted.

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HARVEST SERVICES

Rev. Harold G. King Will be Preacher Sunday

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in St. John's Church on Sunday when Rev. Harold G. King will be the preacher.

There will be holy communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer followed by holy communion at 11 a.m. A children's service will be held at 2.30 to which all children are cordially invited as well as the children of the Sunday School. At 7.15 o'clock a short oration will be given by "Cantine Rector" by Gilmert, and "Andantino" by Lemare, and there will be a feast at 7.30.

The music, which will be under the direction of Mr. J. Burnett, will include the great Harvest Thanksgiving hymns, such as "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," "We Plough the Fields and Scatter the Good Seed," "Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea," "The Sower Went Forth Sowing," "Praise, O Praise, Our God and King." At the morning service Sir Villiers Stanford's "Te Deum" will be sung and the anthem will be "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem." At the evening service the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" will be to the festive setting by Mr. G. J. Burnett, and the anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" by Sir John Stainer. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Moore and Mr. J. P. French.

Beautiful decorations of flowers, fruit, grain and vegetables have been placed in the church by the members of the Chancel Guild, and every preparation made for very successful services, and it is expected that there will be a very large attendance.

The offerings for the day will be for the Diocesan Mission Fund, the proceeds of which go towards the maintenance of the church's services in the settlements of the diocese, and it is hoped there will be a liberal response for this most important object.

On Tuesday evening there will be an old-fashioned harvest home supper served by the Ladies Guild of St. John's in the schoolroom, Mason Street. The supper will be served commencing at 8 o'clock and at 8 o'clock there will be a splendid programme of music. It is expected there will be a big rally of St. John's people and their friends on this occasion.

**BOUNDARY AREA WILL GET BEER BY GLASS; CRANBROOK TO VOTE**

Cranbrook city will vote on the opening of the sale of beer by the glass during the next few weeks. Arrangements for a plebiscite in the interior city will be made by the Government as soon as a few formalities have been completed.

The names of those who signed a petition in favor of a plebiscite are being checked over by Government officials to make sure that they are genuine and after this work is done during the next few days the plebiscite will be ordered.

Messrs. Green and Greenwood is about to get the beer it asked for by recent plebiscite. The district will be formally proclaimed wet in the next few days and the issue of beer licenses will follow. Only polling divisions which voted wet will get beer, however, the strict principle of local option being observed.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Newport County 2, Crystal Palace 1.  
Northampton 2, Exeter City 2.  
Norwich City 1, Southend United 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 3, Coventry City 0.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, Hamilton Academicals 3.  
Dundee United 2, Dundee 0.  
Dundee United 2, Queen's Park 2.  
Dumfries Athletic 1, Clyde 1.  
Hearts 6, Falkirk 0.  
Motherwell 4, Morton 0.  
Partick Thistle 5, Hibernians 1.  
St. Johnstone 1, Cowdenbeath 3.  
St. Mirren 3, Rangers 7.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 0, Clydebank 2.  
Armadale 4, King's Park 0.  
Ayr United 0, Boness 0.  
Dumfries 2, St. Bernard's 0.  
East Stirling 1, Bathgate 0.  
Forfar Athletic 2, Nithsdale Wanderers 0.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 6, Leeds 17.  
Broughton 22, Wigan High 5.  
Castleford 2, Hull Athletic 12.  
Halifax 24, York 9.  
Hunslet 8, Hull-Kingston 8.  
Hull 27, Featherstone 20.  
Keighley 19, Bramley 7.  
Leigh 35, Bradford 13.  
Oldham 27, Barrow 5.  
Rochdale 5, St. Helens Reels 8.  
Salford 9, Warrington 10.  
St. Helens 35, Pontypridd 13.  
Wakefield 2, Swinton 5.  
Widnes 15, Dawsbury 13.

## IRISH LEAGUE

Barn 3, Newry 3.  
Cliftonville 2, Queens Island 1.  
Dundee 4, St. David's 1.  
Glenora 1, Distillery 1.  
Celtic 0, Portadown 0.  
Ards 2, Larne 13.

## RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 37, Bradford 5.  
Old Merchant Tailors 25, Blackheath 15.  
Guy's Hospital 14, Portsmouth Services 13.  
Harlequins 20, London Scottish 11.  
Richmond 11, London Welsh 6.  
Old Blues 11, Chatham Services 11.  
Aberavon 5, Swansea 3.  
Aberavon 5, Abercorn 0.  
Bristol 13, Plymouth 0.  
Newport 12, Cardiff 1.  
Nuneaton 0, Coventry 21.  
Ebbw Vale 6, Crosskeys 8.  
Gloucester 20, St. Thomas 14.  
Leicester 44, Northern 7.  
Moseley 11, St. Barts 11.  
Llanelli 15, Neath 9.  
Pontypridd 29, Talywain 6.  
Devonport Services 17, Bath 5.  
Northampton 47, Rossllyn Park 0.  
Edinburgh Institute 4, Watsonians 14.

## GLASGOW ACADEMY, 25, WEST SCOTLAND 4.

Heriotstown 3, Jedforest 0.  
Royal High School 6, Stewartonians 5.  
St. Mirren 14, Edinburgh University 9.  
Edinburgh Wanderers 25, Kelvin-side 5.

Manufacturers of Lithuania are advocating an industrial bank to issue mortgage loans.

## ATTENDANCES GROW AT CITY TEMPLE

Dr. Davies Will Speak on Mrs. Aimee Semple Sunday

Attendance at the City Temple continues to increase week by week. At the morning service, which commences at 11 a.m., Dr. Davies's subject will be "How Did He Get That Way?" being the story of the prophet who said that they would all bow their knee to Baal. At the evening service, in response to many requests, and because of the international interest displayed, Dr. Davies will speak on Mrs. Aimee Semple MacPherson, the great preacher, who attracts thousands of people to the big temple in Los Angeles every night of the week. He will also conduct a question box at the evening service. The following questions will be submitted to the evening congregation:

1. Should Mayor Pender be given another term?
2. Do we need a new cathedral?
3. Is Bowser coming back?
4. Who is John Oliver's logical successor?
5. Why a Conservative Federal victory in British Columbia?
6. Why a Conservative defeat nationally?

The City Temple Band, under the direction of Charles Raine, will give a concert following the evening service.

## GERMANS AGITATING IN OCCUPIED AREA

Young Nationalists Blamed For Outbursts Against French Troops

Paris, Oct. 2.—Rouquier, French officer in the army of occupation, who is accused by the Germans of the unprovoked killing of a civilian in the town of Gernersheim early this week, acted in self-defence, the Foreign Office stated to-day on the strength of first details of an official investigation.

Military reports from the occupied area indicate the recent agitation was due to the infiltration of young German Nationalists, who have been reported particularly aggressive during the past few weeks. Most of these young Nationalists are said to come from Bavaria and to have entered the occupied territory fraudulently to begin an agitation calculated to provoke disorders.

## GERMAN CHARGED

Gernersheim, Germany, Oct. 2.—Herr Holmann, one of the three Germans shot by the French lieutenant, Rouquier, last Monday, has been arrested by the French authorities on the charge that he struck at Rouquier during the affray. The arrest was made after Holmann and the lieutenant had been brought together for examination at Landau.

The population of Gernersheim is displaying indignation over the arrest.

## MUCH CRITICISM OF BOOK BY H. G. WELLS

Characters in "William Clissold" Speak Plainly of Leading British Figures

London, Oct. 2.—The publication of the second volume of H. G. Wells's "William Clissold" has aroused the wrath of the critics, who object to the comments of the novel characters on the royal family and persons prominent in British life. Reviewers are astounded at what are called "incompetencies" dealing with the living great and near-great.

Clissold remarks on "parading attention to the immense passages and comings of the Royal personages, the blocking of traffic, filling newspapers and delaying business and legislation."

Cousin of Oxford, Clissold's brother, Dickson, is equally devastating with England's prominent personalities.

"Wherever there is a foreground there also will be the Countess of Oxford and Asquith," he says.

"Lord George, clever as his foxes," Lord Riddell "laughs at his peevish," and Lord Beaverbrook is "brilliant, but impossible."

From the outset Wells has insisted he is not responsible for the views of the characters in this novel.

## INJURED MAN MAY LOSE BAIL

Seattle, Oct. 2.—If Emory A. Kern of Seattle, reported injured in a snowslide near Lussac, Alberta, is a man of the same name who is in custody on bail from a liquor conspiracy sentence here of three months and a \$5,000 fine, steps will be taken to have his bail forfeited, federal authorities declared here to-day.

"Our records show Emory A. Kern was convicted here February 20 with Roy Olmsted and nineteen others," United States District Attorney Reveille said. "If he is absent from the jurisdiction of the court, he is absent without the court's permission. If that is the case, we will seek forfeiture of his bond."

Kern was said to have left Seattle September 13 with E. A. Hahn, a business associate, for a big game hunt in Canada.

## WILLINGDON IS WELCOMED IN CITY OF QUEBEC

(Continued from page 1)

It is anticipated he will visit Toronto and Montreal after getting settled, but no extensive tour will be planned till after the New Year.

The Governor-Generals of Canada since Confederation were:

Viscount Monck, 1867-1868; Lord Lisgar, 1868-1872; Earl of Dufferin, 1872-1878; Marquis of Lorne, 1878-1883; Marquis of Lansdowne, 1883-1888; Lord Stanley of Preston, 1888-1893; Earl of Aberdeen, 1893-1898; Earl Minto, 1898-1904; Earl Grey, 1904-1911; Duke of Connaught, 1911-1916; Duke of Devonshire, 1916-1921; Baron Byng of Vimy, 1921-1926; Viscount Willingdon, 1926.

## BAPTIST CHURCH RALLY SERVICES

Rev. Henry Knox to Begin Series of Sermons on "The Third Gospel" To-morrow

Rally services have stirred interest in the departments of work in Emmanuel Baptist Church. The rally social held on Wednesday evening last brought an excellent company together to listen to a fine programme of music and addresses. Willing workers are taking up their duties in the various organizations in a spirit of faith and hope.

At the service on Sunday morning the Rev. Henry Knox will begin a series of sermons on "The Third Gospel," which Renau called "the most beautiful book in the world." The first of the series will be "Like the Physician," the author of the book. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Things to Come." The choir will provide special music at both services.

Owing to a mass meeting in the interests of the Bible Society to be held in the Metropolitan Church on Wednesday evening next, the customary prayer meeting will not be held.

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## Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10, GOVERNMENT STREET

## Flannelette Undergarments for Women and Children at Very Special Prices

We have ready for your inspection and approval a splendid showing of well made Flannelette Undergarments for women and children in the wanted qualities and styles. Note the following specially priced lines.

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns with high or V-neck, long sleeves, button front styles, trimmed in various pretty colors; sizes 36 to 42. Priced at \$1.25 to \$2.25.

Women's Flannelette Bloomers and Drawers in all sizes, well cut and good fitting garments. Specially priced at, per pair, 90¢ to \$1.25.

Good quality Flannelette Gowns for girls 2 to 16 years of age. Specially priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Well-made White Flannelette Sleeping Suits for kiddies 2 to 6 years. Well cut and specially priced at, per suit, 90¢ and \$1.00.

Extra Outside Flannelette Nightgowns with V or high neck, long or elbow sleeves, specially priced for larger figures. Priced at \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Make Your Selections While Stocks Are Complete

## CHESTERFIELD SUITES

We are showing a splendid range of Chesterfield Suites, Bed Lounges and Easy Chairs, including "Banbilly" Moth Proof Upholstery, all at reasonable prices. Terms arranged without interest if desired.

## SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED  
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

## Eskimo Woman Is to be Tried on Murder Charge

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 2.—A true bill was returned by the grand jury here yesterday against Julianne Tutu, an Eskimo woman, charged with the murder of her husband on an island near Hopoda. The woman is alleged to have first stabbed her husband and then dispatched him with a rifle shot.

## Capt. R. O'Sullivan Died in Ottawa

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—Falling with a stroke of apoplexy in a street here yesterday afternoon, Capt. Richard Benjamin O'Sullivan, O.B.E., sixty-three, Director of Dental Services in the Department of Soldiers' Re-establishment, died a few minutes later. He was on duty in the Department until 5 o'clock.

Capt. O'Sullivan was born in Jamaica and received his university education at McGill and Pennsylvania Universities.

## ACTION AGAINST REEVE DISMISSED

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—The action challenging the qualification of J. A. Paton as Reeve of Point Grey was dismissed by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald yesterday afternoon without the defence being called on to produce witnesses.

## Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver  
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

Miss Winnifred Walker, in a letter yesterday, asks Pacific Milk's custard recipe. The following is one we have tried and liked:

Half pint Pacific Milk and an equal amount of water; two eggs; four tablespoons sugar; pinch of salt. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt. Stir until dissolved. Pour milk into the beaten eggs, put into cups and bake until a knife blade comes out clean—20 to 30 minutes.

## YARDLEY'S

Old English LAVENDER SOAP  
The Luxury Soap of the World.

BEAUTY and Rank for many a generation have loved the luxury of its purifying mellow lather and the freshness of the fragrance of Lavender with which it is so lavishly perfumed.

It is the finest quality Toilet Soap made, and is known as The Luxury Soap of the World.

BOX OF THREE LARGE CAKES \$1.00  
Of all Drug and Department Stores.

YARDLEY, 8, New Bond St., LONDON, ENGLAND  
CANADA: 145, Adelaide St. W., TORONTO. U.S.A.: 14, Madison St. N., NEW YORK

# OGDEN'S

## CUT PLUG

"Ripe for the pipe"

Save the VALUABLE poker hands



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
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## ON THE WAY TO PEACE

**OF EXTRAORDINARY SIGNIFICANCE**  
Is the merger which has just been effected by French, German, Belgian, Luxembourg and Saar Valley steel interests. It has been designed to put an end to competition within the ranks of its members and it can be regarded as a long step towards Europe's return to commonsense in economic matters. It is a commercial Locarno and bears witness to the fact that there is being made a really determined effort, on the part of France and Germany particularly, to eliminate a phase of economic rivalry which often is provocative of war. In addition to this more comprehensive undertaking, which may yet be embraced by Great Britain, a separate Franco-German trade agreement has been reached.

Every peaceful exchange of this kind which France and Germany make will strengthen the spirit of Locarno and add to the peace and security of Europe and the world as a whole. For centuries these two countries have been bitter enemies and there are still men of influence in both who are callous to the hope of humanity and have yet to be convinced that there is a much more effective way of settling international disputes than by a resort to arms. But the majority of the people are now determined that reason and not force shall prevail in the future. These recent manifestations of accord between France and Germany will encourage them to greater efforts in behalf of mankind. They constitute shining examples of what nations can do under unselfish direction.

It is to be hoped that the germ of suspicion which has been engendered as a result of Thursday's secret conversation between Sir Austin Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini will be dispelled at once if there should be the slightest ground for it. Some commentators in Great Britain already are suggesting that the interview was the beginning of a move to offset the new understandings between France and Germany. This is an unpleasant interpretation of the incident. Balances of power, the alignment of group against group, encircling and isolating movements, are terms which should have no practical meaning at this stage of the world's progress. It is difficult to believe, however, that there was anything sinister behind the Leghorn conversation. We recall what Premier Baldwin said at Brighton twelve months ago on the subject of international harmony. Here are his words:

We have been working, and we are working, steadily for the pacification of Europe. Peace is our greatest interest. To attempt to eliminate distrust and suspicion—that has always been our policy. It is our policy to-day, and it is being pursued with success.

Nobody doubted the sincerity of Mr. Baldwin's declaration at that time. Nobody doubts his sincerity now. History was made at Locarno. France and Germany have effected a reconciliation which seemed impossible of attainment even a year ago. It is therefore to be assumed that Great Britain never will lend herself to any movement that is likely to revive old hatreds or the suspicion to which Mr. Baldwin referred at Brighton last October. No government would survive a blunder of that kind.

## A GREAT AVIATOR

**SOON AFTER HIS ARRIVAL IN LONDON** yesterday Mr. Alan Cobham, the world's greatest distance flyer, was asked when he intended to give up aviation for a less hazardous calling. He replied that he would stop flying when he was too old to climb into a machine.

We hardly suppose he expected to be taken literally; but the reply serves as a reminder of the fate which has befallen other aviators who have made great names for themselves as long distance flyers. Hawker was a victim after his trans-Atlantic attempt. Sir Ross Smith lost his life soon after he returned from the epoch-making flight which he and his brother made to Australia. Sir John Alcock, who flew from Canada to Ireland without a stop, met his end in a French village. Three are left in Britain: Mr. Cobham, Sir Keith Smith, and Sir Arthur Brown—Alcock's companion on the Atlantic flight.

The hero of the hour should be able to render fine service to his country from now on without exposing himself to the perils of further pathfinding. He has accumulated knowledge which no other aviator possesses. This should not be imperilled.

## TRYING TO EXPLAIN IT

**THERE IS SOMETHING QUITE NOVEL** about the manner in which The Conservative Cranbrook Herald accounts for the victory of Hon. Dr. King and the defeat of Dr. Rutledge in that riding in a three-cornered contest. It argues at the outset that if there had not been a Labor candidate the Conservative nominee would have won the seat quite comfortably. It admits, of course, that a third party had a perfect right to "get an expression of its strength" if it so desired. But it then declares that a more accurate reflection of the political views of the constituency could have been obtained if Labor

had found out how the respective representatives of the two major parties stood with respect to its interests, afterwards advising its followers to vote in what direction they considered best.

Let us look at the figures. Dr. King polled 3,547 votes and Dr. Rutledge 3,273—a plurality of 274. Mr. Sims, the Labor candidate, polled 1,444. Surely our Interior contemporary will not seriously argue that there was anything in the Conservative platform, with its high tariffs, its objection to Old Age Pensions, its antipathy to practically every policy of trade expansion and the consequent increase in employment, which could have attracted more than a dozen or so of votes from Labor's own candidate to the total rolled up by the Tory nominee. The very fact that it stood on its own feet, as it were, a course typical of the individuality of Liberalism, should be sufficient to convince The Herald of Labor's anti-Conservative point of view. In other words there was actually an anti-Meighen vote of 4,991 to 3,273—a plurality in favor of Liberal policies of 1,718.

## PSYCHIATRICALLY SPEAKING

**JUST BEFORE THE RECENT PUGILISTIC** combat in Philadelphia, Dr. A. Baron, a prominent Pennsylvania neuropsychiatrist, who examined both Dempsey and Tunney, concluded from his observations that the former probably would win. Tunney, he said, would have to put forth "almost superhuman efforts" to dethrone the champion.

This is how the doctor appraised the two heavyweights psycho-analytically. "Jack Dempsey," he said, "is of a type post-pituitary and adrenergic, biologically vegetative, to the end that he is possessed of enormous emergency energy. He attacks aggressively and conquers in direct relation to his emotions and his opponent's behavior. This personality, scientifically is subjective introvert. This is one whose conscious interests are turned toward the outward and its objects, and underestimates them. His ego and object being identical, he gets things done first, a propensity exemplified by the late President Roosevelt. He psychologically assumes a dynamic aggressive attack as a compensation and over-determination to adapt himself industrially and socially to the outer world."

Of Tunney he said: "He is anatomically well-balanced vegetatively, thyroid and anterior-pituitary centred; that is, one of greatest persistent rhythmic energy, one who defends himself in a persistent, compensating social manner. A taker rather than a giver, Tunney, a most developed precocious physical machine, is first guided by thought creations, accumulative energy that finally forces him to act. He lacks initiative to attack outer world objects and is not responsive to situations as they are. His needs are expressed through energy expressed to the external world through a path of delayed action; namely, by thinking and his sensations. Inner life and subjective values are more interesting to him."

We would say that Dr. Baron has a first-class grievance against those two pugilists. They appear to have entered into a conspiracy to discredit his psychiatric analysis. Each did what the doctor said he would not do. Dempsey was sluggish, fearful and wooden-headed. Tunney was aggressive, though prudent, confident, full of initiative and won easily. He had undermined Dempsey's morale before the champion had entered the arena. Perhaps Dempsey had read the doctor's analyses and was worrying over what they meant.

We wonder if the doctor attended the fight. If he did it would be interesting to have from him a neuropsychiatric description of the 130,000 people who paid collectively nearly \$2,000,000 to see two big pugilists punch one another for ten rounds, for which the loser was paid \$700,000 and the other \$200,000.

## Civilization Puts Price Upon His Head

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Well is he called the Kingfisher, with his crown of blue feathers, holding peaceful dominion over winding stream or shallow lake. Flying from one commanding perch to another, with his cheerful rattling call, telling us that all is well in his kingdom, he seems a fitting part of his chosen valley.

For ages before this quiet haunt was known to human being, his ancestors gained their living from the waters, sharing with heron, fish-hawk, eagle and other their bounty.

It has remained for our later civilization to raise fishing to the dignity of a virtue when practiced as a pastime by man, but to make of it a crime, when pursued by a bird for a living. So we sometimes find our friend of the gentle waters with a price put on his head just for catching a few fishes.

Were they not his before they were ours, and even if we now lay claim to them, may we not spare a few for him, in exchange for that extra bit of cheerful life which he lends to pond or stream?

In late Spring or early Summer, Mr. and Mrs. Kingfisher seek some sandy bank near a good fishing place, and dig a burrow extending back several feet. In a small chamber at its end, on a few fishbones or debris, Mrs. Kingfisher lays her generous clutch of white eggs. When these hatch mere fishlings are needed, and until the young are grown and trained to fish for themselves, the parent pair lead a busy life.

Let us hope that before this clamor for the destruction of our feathered fisherman results in their further destruction, fairness to the birds and their well wishers, shall turn the tide in favor of our fisher friends, and that so long as water runs their cheery rattle shall echo along our waterways.

## Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate,  
Des Moines



**"BIG BEN"**  
Many of us awaken every morning to the clamor of a big or little "Ben" who ever wonders why so disturbing a thing as an alarm clock should be dignified with a human name, and especially the name which belonged to such giants as Franklin and Benjamin Disraeli. It was for another famous Benjamin that the first clock to be named "Big Ben" was christened. During the reign of Lord Lansdowne, was first commissioner of Works in England, the great bell hung in Clock Tower, London, was named for him.



**The WEATHER**  
Daily Bulletin Published by the  
Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Oct. 2.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains low over this Province and unsettled, rainy, mild weather is general from Prince Rupert southward to California.

**Reports**  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.68; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 51; wind, calm; rain, .02; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .44; weather, raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 48; wind, calm; rain, trace; weather, raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.50; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 43; wind, calm; rain, .84; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .38; weather, raining.

Tatla—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 52; wind, 13 miles S.; rain, .64; weather, raining.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 58; wind, 3 miles S.W.; rain, .18; weather, raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 54; wind, 6 miles S.E.; rain, .05; weather, raining.

Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 22; rain, .12.

Regina—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 51; minimum, 34; rain, .02.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 53; minimum, 40; rain, .12.

**Temperature**  
Max. Min.  
Victoria..... 62 51  
Vancouver..... 62 54  
Hanksville..... 60 54  
Saskatoon..... 59 50  
Regina..... 59 34  
Grand Forks..... 60 50  
Nelson..... 58 48  
Swift Current..... 58 32  
Calgary..... 62 32  
Edmonton..... 62 32  
Moose Jaw..... 57 30  
Toronto..... 61 41  
Ottawa..... 62 42  
Montreal..... 61 41  
St. John..... 52 32  
Halifax..... 50 30

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**  
To the Editor:—I have been requested by this Association to ask you if you will be good enough to lend us your aid during the coming week, October 2 to 8, in drawing attention to the awful fire waste in Canada.

In the past years your assistance has been invaluable in drawing attention to the awful fire waste in Canada. During the week we shall be assisted by the Fire Chief in visiting all the schools, addressing the pupils and inspecting the provisions made to provide safety for our children.

The Fire Marshal of the Province, Mr. A. C. Thomas, appreciating the work done in Victoria, has given us a grant whereby we are enabled to offer twenty-four cash prizes to the school children of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich for the best essays upon fire prevention.

Our main hope is in the rising generation, that they will profit by the experience of their fathers and live to be more careful.

F. P. FATT, secretary, Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association.

**ELECTRICITY CHARGES**  
To the Editor:—It is significant that so soon after the publication of my letter in your valuable paper the long slumbering matter of the city's Electric Railway for damage to water pipes should be suddenly roused from its Rip Van Winkle trance at the City Hall.

The City Hall announcement is now made that the company offers us \$5,000 for compensation. This shows the power of the searchlight in the columns of your valuable paper, and is good so far. But the bigger and still more important question of the same company's excessive and discriminating rates for power, heat and light, no detrimental to this whole town, is still in the same Rip Van Winkle trance where it has been put for over a year by those interested in keeping it and I again point out the necessity of this matter being thoroughly investigated, without further inexcusable delay on the lines set forth

## Mrs. Kennedy

147 St. Lawrence Street  
Is a Customer of

**KIRK'S**  
If Mrs. Kennedy will call at our office by Tuesday next, October 5, we will deliver to her address, positively free of charge, one half ton of any kind of coal we sell.

If you are a customer of

**KIRK'S**  
Look for Your Name Here Next Week

**Kirk Coal Company Limited**  
1212 Broad Street. Phone 139.

In my letter in your columns on September 20, it seems a peculiar thing how the year old anti-election promises of Mayor Pandey and certain councilors for relief from this serious and unjust burden have been allowed to slumber, and while it is all very well for the Mayor to go to Seattle and deliver a speech on "Turning Frozen Assets Into Free Gold" the over-taxed ratepayers here would like him to turn his real and financial promises into action on a vital matter to all of us, which, though really urgent, has for some unaccountable reason been relegated to the council's own private burial park. Your recent excellent and practical editorials have pointed out the necessity of modern civic action to restore our city to a condition of real and live progress and lift it out of what you aptly style the "bath-chair" and "little bit of old England" class in which it has been too long allowed to hibernation. The recent brief remarks of this unfortunate nature on those out-of-date aspects of our town in the white star and line National Geographic Magazine have done us more harm than good, and it is high time for us to wake up and acquire a reputation of a different kind, which will attract progressive people to come and live here and put the good old town where it ought to be.

**PUBLIC INTEREST.**  
Victoria, B.C., October 1, 1926.

**PLAY FOR SOLARIUM**  
GAINS HIGH PRAISE

**Coliseum Offering of "Polyanna" One of Outstanding Merit**

Large houses have been the order of the day during the last fortnight's run of "Polyanna" at the Coliseum, and the desire of the executive and many interested citizens is that to-day's performances are packed to the doors. "Polyanna" will be presented for the last time to-day in aid of the Solarium fund.

Ed. Redmond, of Blecker, the grouchy bachelor's man, is a host in himself, and a constant delight to all players from the time he comes on the stage.

Polyanna herself, the Glad Girl (Marie McLaughlin) keeps the company in good humor from start to finish. The Lady Algers and other characters are all well played, particularly Sodom and Gomorrah, whose remarkable growth between the acts is fully appreciated by the audience.

The acting is without question ahead of the average stock company, and the points from start to finish are well taken care of.

The play is not slow at any time, and that four excellent songs rendered by Catherine McDonagh and George Olsen between acts help to make the evening's entertainment.

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## TALY

By JEANETTE CANN

In England and France, especially in the larger cities, the Canadian look is hardly less noticeable than the twentieth century and the romantic past. In Italy, if it were not for the extremely comfortable and modern hotels, I think we would forget our own prosaic workaday world for weeks or even months.

We wandered on the side of the Palatine Hill, entering ancient Roman rooms—one, a sitting-room with fragments of frescoes upon the walls still rich, if soft, in color; another, that which contains a portion of a floor from the Golden House of Nero—and as we gazed upon these remains and those of the Forum stretching out beneath us we were transported to an age of about two thousand years ago. And there was little effort involved in the process even if one's history was distressingly weak.

In Florence one never gets away from quaint and narrow streets and the much stained houses of Renaissance and still earlier days. I went out before breakfast to stand upon the Ponte Vecchio before the little shops had opened and the crowds had gathered there. At this hour I could feel the reflection in the early morning light. There, just before me, was the bridge on which Dante and Beatrice first met; and the spirit of the past was strong. It could banish from the mind such important questions as "How many lire to the dollar to-day?" and "Does one pay the street vendor in lire or in dollars, or is it less than half?"

The early morning is the only time when one may feel sure of the town's tranquility. By the time the sun has risen and the city is in full swing, the streets are filled with the bustle of the day.

At the end of the day, when the sun has set and the city is quiet, one can sit on a bench and look out over the city and think of the many things that have happened here since the time of the Romans.

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**Chase & Sanborn's**  
TEA & COFFEE

**Chemainus**  
Chemainus, Oct. 2.—The funeral of the late J. C. Chalmers, Chemainus Harbor Lighthouse keeper took place yesterday. Interment was in the Anglican cemetery, the Rev. Basil Spurling officiated. A number of old friends assembled at the grave-site to pay their last respects. There were a large number of beautiful floral emblems. The following were the pallbearers: O. J. Monk, S. Slinger, H. J. Cowans, J. Pyle, M. Halbed and H. Queltte. S. C. Brockway had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilroy and party have returned from a delightful motor trip up Island.

A progressive dinner was recently given in compliment to the following guests: Mrs. John Long, Mr. R. V. Clute, Mr. E. T. Koch, Mr. J. C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans.

Professor and Mrs. E. A. Lloyd of Vancouver have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilroy.

Arthur Storer has returned to Chemainus after a two-weeks' vacation spent in Victoria.

**Duncan**  
Duncan, Oct. 2.—Owing to the resignation of Mr. H. W. Fox from the Board of School Trustees of the Duncan Consolidated School, a by-election was held.

Nomination day is fixed for Monday, October 4, with polling, if necessary, on Thursday, Mr. W. L. B. Young is a candidate.

**M. O'Leary, V.C., To Return to Ireland Soon**

Ottawa, Oct. 2 (Canadian Press).—Michael O'Leary, V.C., who it is reported is being granted financial assistance by the city of Hamilton to enable him and his family to return to Ireland, has made no application for relief to military pension headquarters here, it was said to-day.

O'Leary, it is pointed out, was a soldier in the British army with no war disability and therefore not qualified for any financial assistance from the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. He is in receipt of ten pounds per annum from the British Ministry of Pensions on account of his Victoria Cross. No application for relief has been made to the office representing the British Ministry of Pensions here, although it is extremely doubtful, in any event, if it would be possible to consider favorably such a request.

**Sidney**  
Sidney, Oct. 2.—On Thursday afternoon a delightful surprise party was given by Mrs. Harvey at her home on Third Street in honor of Miss Phyllis Whiting, who is to be married this month. The room was prettily decorated with streamers of colored paper. During the afternoon each guest was given a piece of glass tawling to work their initials on. A prize was given to the one who did it the best. Mrs. Gilroy was afterwards presented to Miss Whiting. Little Mona Cornell with a wreath of roses on her head, wheeled in her car a big, which was decorated with streamers of colored paper and roses. In the buggy were all the useful and handsome presents. A social time was enjoyed and a delicious tea was served by Mrs. Harvey, who was assisted by Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Crossley, Miss Lander, Miss Adeline Crossley and Miss Mona. Those present were Madames Whiting, Matthews, Shade, Simister, Gilman, Crossley, Ward, Williams, Rankin, Daniels, Masson, McKay, F. Bowcott, Moulard, Cowell and Thompson of Victoria and the Misses Phyllis Whiting, Lander, Alice Corfield, Adeline Crossley, Dorothy Gilman, Gladys Daniels and Mona Cornell.

The Sidney School again made a good showing at the annual school festival. For the sixth year in succession they won the David Spencer Cup, beating six other schools. This cup is for the best school in the district in sports. If the Sidney school wins the trophy for one more year they will retain the cup. The Sidney school also won the first prize for best poster (lettering), second prize for best writing and second prize for the best health poster.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held in the United Church on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All under six years will be admitted free. Mr. Lee will preach on "The Spirit of Harvest." The combined choirs of Sidney and South Saanich will give special music. On Monday evening there will be a harvest supper in the basement of the church. The Ladies' Aid are in charge. There will also be

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Is Positively the Greatest Value Offered at \$99.00

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**Silk Knit Scarves, Each, 69c**

Crepes Knit Scarves in shades of flame, blue, maize, peach, rose, mauve, Nile, green, yellow and mustard. Regular \$1.50 values, **69c**—Neckwear, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

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**7800**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.

**Dainty Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs**

Anniversary Bargains at 15c Each

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with black printed borders in ten different designs and twelve colors. Regular 25c each, on sale, **15c**—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

# Our 53rd Anniversary Merchandising Event

## Fall Apparel for Men and Women at Anniversary Prices Monday

**Fancy Crepe de Chine Scarves**

Vines to \$4.75 for

**\$2.98**

Dainty Scarves of fancy Crepe de Chine in all the newest shades, some hand-stenciled in smart designs. Regular values to \$4.75, for **\$2.98**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

**SPECIAL PURCHASE OF****LACES**

At Anniversary Prices

Valenciennes, Torchon and Cluny laces and insertions, 1/2 to 1 inch wide. At a yard **5c**

Hand-made Cluny lace, 2 inches wide; regular 29c a yard, for **10c**

Irish lace edging, in 2-inch width, very dainty pattern; regular 9c a yard, for **10c**

Hand-made Cluny and Torchon insertion, 1/2 to 1-inch wide; regular 29c a yard, for **10c**

—Laces, Main Floor

**Silk Swami****Brassieres**

**\$1.50**

Pink Silk Swami Brassieres, with silk shoulder straps, short style with elastic in back. Lovely quality and excellent value at **\$1.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor



### Party Frocks of Popular Silks Selling Monday at

**\$16.90 to \$25.00**

For the Autumn social events we are showing a great diversity of charming Party Dresses, in sizes 16 to 20, suitable for misses or women who require small sizes. The trimming includes delightful combinations of silk, flowers, lace and ribbon. The low waist line is principally featured, with frilled and tiered skirts with slight bouffant effects. There are dainty round and scarf necks. All are select styles and Dresses have self color slips of soft silk. All soft pastel shades. Shown in the Mantle Department on the first floor.

—Mantles, First Floor

**Women's Hosiery**

Fall and Winter Weights At Anniversary Prices

Service Weight Silk Hose with neat fitting pointed heels, very smart in appearance. Well spliced at heels and toes and silk right over the knee. Regular \$2 values for **\$1.29**

Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose with mercerized lisle tops, silk to the knee and double soles and heels. Shown in all wanted shades, a pair **\$1.95**

Women's Ribbed Silk and Wool Hose in contrasting colors knit together, very pretty effect in fawn and nude. A pair **\$1.75**

Women's All Wool Cashmere Hose, seamless throughout with narrowed ankles, double soles and stretch garter tops. Shown in black, brown, bamboo, camel, silver, dove and fawn. A pair **\$1.25**

Outsize Cashmere Hose, wider than ordinary sizes, gives splendid wear. Shown in black, brown and camel. A pair **\$1.00**

Ribbed Top Silk and Wool Hose, soft, warm and comfortable. Shown in pretty two-tone effect, seamless throughout. Shown in black, grey and fawn. A pair **98c**

Warm Cashmerette Hose, with stretchy legs and hemmed tops, ankles neatly narrow for smart fit. Shown in black, brown, fawn and grey. A pair **50c**

—Women's Hosiery, Main Floor

**Special Purchase of Gloves**

Travelers' Samples, \$4.50  
Values For

**\$1.95 a Pair**

Sample Gloves in novelty French kid, cape skin and fleece-lined mocha, slightly soiled but otherwise in perfect condition. Values to \$4.50 for, a pair **\$1.95**



—Gloves, Main Floor

**Spun Silk Overblouses**

Tailored in Stylish Models At

**\$5.95**

Smart Fitting Tailored Overblouses of spun silk, with convertible or Bramley collars, long sleeves with link cuffs and plain hem at bottom. Tucked or plain fronts, fastening with small buttons and loops or ordinary buttonholes. Sizes 34 to 44, at **\$5.95**

—Blouses, First Floor

**Girls' Flannel Dresses**

Some With Bloomers To Match, at Anniversary Prices

Girls' Flannel Dresses, pleated or plain, trimmed with stitching or contrasting shades. Very pretty and shown in shades geranium, green, pink and fawn. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years, **\$4.95** and **\$5.95**  
Sizes for 2 to 6 years, with bloomers to match, **\$3.95** and **\$4.95**

—Children's, First Floor

**Men's Imported Cashmere Socks**

65c a Pair or 2 Pairs for \$1.25

All Wool Cashmere Socks, made in England, shown in fancy embroidered patterns and plain shades. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values for, a pair, **65c**, or 2 pairs for **\$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Men's Flannel Work Shirts**

Anniversary Special Monday at

**\$1.49**

25 Dozen Men's Khaki and Grey Flannel Work Shirts (wool mixture), made with collar attached and one pocket with buttoned down flap. A real work or sport shirt for Fall and Winter wear. Exceptionally low priced for our Anniversary event, each **\$1.49**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Girls' Navy Reefer Coats**

**\$5.95**

Navy Blue Reefer Coats made with belt at back, two pockets and lined with red. For the ages of 4 to 8 years.

—Children's, First Floor

**Novelty Shoes**

**\$6.00 to \$8.00**



Reptilian Leathers Are Much in Demand—Our Large Selection Provides Splendid Choice

Alligator Strap Pumps, Cuban or Spanish heels, **\$6.00** and **\$8.00**

Japanese Shark One Eyelet Tie Pumps, with Cuban heels, at **\$8.00**

Ostrich One Eyelet Ribbon Ties, spike heels **\$8.00**

Blond Calf Ties and Strap Pumps with lizard trimmings, at **\$8.00**

And many others at similar prices, carried in all widths.

—Shoes, First Floor

**Style Footwear**

Featured for Our Anniversary Event

Fashion decrees Ties for Fall, and we are showing a number of very pleasing patterns in patent leather.

**\$5.00 to \$8.00**

Patent 3-eyelet Ties, with low heels and tan lizard trim. Anniversary price **\$5.00**

Fancy Patent Oxfords, Spanish heels. Priced at **\$6.00**

Patent Novelty Ties, Cuban heels. Priced at **\$7.00**

Patent Oxfords, either plain style or with black lizard trim. Priced at **\$8.00**

—Shoes, First Floor

**Novelty Pullovers at \$4.95**

Anniversary Values

Novelty Pullovers with long sleeves and V shape necks, shown in heather mixture and stripe effects and finished with two pockets at bottom. Good assortment of colorings to choose from. Anniversary price **\$4.95**

—Sweaters, First Floor

## Overcoats for Men

Fashionable Styles  
Three Bargains For

**\$16.00, \$20.00  
and \$25.00**



Coats of medium or heavy weight, of well woven cloth; greys, fawns, Lovat or browns. All are well tailored, have large tall collars and shown in double breasted, half or full belted styles. An exceedingly big value for **\$16.00**

A Great Assortment of Overcoats, of good grade cloths, including beautiful check-backs. Made with large roll collar, single and double breasted, loose fitting and half or full belted; half or full lined. Shades are Lovats, browns, blues, grey and fancy checks; sizes 34 to 46. Each **\$20.00**

Stylish High-Grade Well Tailored Coats, equal in quality to many higher priced coats. The cloths include new check backs in latest shades of brown, grey, Lovat and fancy tweeds. Many fine blue Chinchilla. Most fashionable styles shown. A striking Anniversary Value for **\$25.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Men's All Wool Sweater Coats**

Anniversary Price, Each

**\$2.50**

Men's All Wool Heavy Jersey Cloth Sweater Coats, buttoned down front, V-shape neck and two pockets. Shown in camel, heather, grey. A real warm sweater at a low price, **\$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## OUTSIZE COATS

Models Met. Favored And Values Emphatically Good, At

**\$25.00, \$37.90 and  
\$45.00**

Outsize Coats of velour, very stylish in appearance, trimmed with fur collars, turback cuffs and fully lined. Every partical of work on the coats is well done, and the cloth excellent, making them great value for **\$25.00**

Outsize Coats of superior grade box cloth and velour, designed in straight lines and very distinctive. They are trimmed with pin tucks on sideshave collars and cuffs of sealine and are fully lined. Shades are grey, black, navy and brown. **\$37.90** and **\$45.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

**Women's Rayon Slips and Gowns**

At Anniversary Prices

Slips of fine grade rayon; shadow proof. Made with opera top and pleated with narrow pleated frill. Shades of sunset, juno, rose, peach, apricot, peacock and white. Each **\$3.75**  
Rayon Gowns, well and attractively made and in shades of juno, rose, sunni, apricot, orchid, finished with contrasting shades about the throat. Anniversary Price, each **\$2.98**  
"Teddy's," shown in neat tailored style, finished with contrasting piping. Shade are sunset, juno, rose, orchid, etc. Each **\$2.98**

—Whitewear, First Floor

**Girls' Wool Cardigans**

**\$3.95**

All Wool Cardigan Sweaters, plain or brushed wool; colors are fawn, brown, blue or heather mixtures. Also silk and wool in fancy designs. Sizes for 8 to 14 years **\$3.95**

—Children's, First Floor



## SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 5 Bars.....	25c	Beach Eakin James, Strawberry, Cherry or Blackcurrant, 4 lb. can.....	58c
Curtis Supreme Ripe Olives, reg. 85c tin for.....	63c	1 pkt. Rennie's Bird Seed, 1 pkt. Rennie's Bird Gravel, both for.....	20c
Heinz Tomato Catsup, large bottle.....	25c	Liquid Veneer Jiffy Floor Mops, reg. \$1.25 for.....	85c
Imported Demerara Sugar, per lb.....	10c	White Swan Washing Powder, per pkg.....	22c
Local Demerara Sugar, 3 lbs.....	25c	Dr. Watson's Tonic Stout, large pkg.....	50c
Ising Sugar, 3 lbs.....	25c	Malt Extract, lb.....	20c
New Ground Almonds, reg. 95c lb. for.....	75c	Sago or Tapioca, 4 lbs. for.....	25c
Heinz Cream Tomato Soup, tin.....	10c	Or 2 lbs. of each for.....	25c

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Restores Health  
Increases Vigor  
Improves Voice

If your bird is in poor voice, seems weak or listless, the trouble is probably due to diet. You would not let your little pet suffer, would you? Perhaps a sample of Brock's Bird Seed will show the way to your canary's complete recovery of Health, Vigor and Voice. We will gladly send you enough Brock's Bird Seed for a week's supply, FREE, as a compliment to your bird, if you will send in the coupon with your name and address. Another health-giving product for Canaries is Brock's Bird Treat, a preparation of which birds are fond and it acts as a regulator. A sample of this will also be sent you FREE, when we receive the coupon.

BROCK'S BIRD SEED  
Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Seedmen  
NICHOLSON & BROCK  
LIMITED  
TORONTO

## FREE SAMPLE COUPON

MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK  
137 Market St., Toronto, Can.  
Dear Sir:—Please send me FREE as advertised, a sample package of BROCK'S Bird Seed and a sample of BROCK'S Bird Treat.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

ORMOND'S  
ARROWROOT

A wholesome, easily digested food for invalids, infants and dyspeptics. Contains selected grade arrowroot from the island of St. Vincent, B.C. Honey and Government graded butter.

recommended for Infants!

You'll Like These  
Points About Our  
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- a neater fit about the neck and shoulders.
- a smarter looking cuff.
- collars that allow the tie to slide easily.

You'll find it to your advantage to send shirts and collars to a professional laundry like ours—it will assure you a better front with which to face the business world. Put it up to us to prove this. Phone, and we will have our representative call for your next bundle.

**New Method Laundry** LIMITED Phone 2300  
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Downtown Branch Office: 1115 Douglas Street

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DOG MIXTURE

Makes healthy dogs. Agents  
**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
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705 Fort Street

**Canadian Daughters**—The regular monthly meeting of Assembly No. 5 held on Thursday evening next in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street, at 8 o'clock. It is requested that all accepted candidates who have not yet been admitted to the assembly be present for initiation. The educational committee have arranged a travelogue which promises to create much interest. It is hoped that all members who can possibly do so will be in attendance as business of importance will be discussed.

**St. Alban's Silver Tea**—A silver tea will be held on Wednesday, October 6, in St. Alban's Church Hall, Ryan Street, under the auspices of the Junior W.A., commencing at 8 o'clock. A musical programme will be given. The proceeds will be devoted to the new cathedral.

Wild silk produced in Manchuria this year weighed 107,000,000 pounds.

SOCIAL  
PERSONAL

## WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB  
AND  
NEWS

## POPULAR COUPLE TO BE MARRIED THIS MONTH



An interesting engagement announced recently was that of Lillian Doris, only daughter of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands for British Columbia, and Mrs. Pattullo, 912 Newport Avenue, to Clifford Stuart Collison, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collison of The Uplands. The marriage will take place on October 30.

PRETTY CEREMONY  
AT ST. ANDREW'S

Nuptials of Miss Ellen B. Weeks and Ronald G. Winter

A pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Clay at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, when Ellen Bessie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Weeks of Old Esquimalt Road, became the bride of Mr. Ronald G. Winter, Clare Street, at a ceremony attended by a throng of guests. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. George Winter of Burnside and Mrs. E. Waller of this city.

The church decorations were in the capable hands of Miss Margaret Winter, assisted by girl friends of the bride. The bride, entering the church with her father, looked most attractive, wearing a gown of peach georgette, pleated from the shoulder and finished at hem with silk string-colored lace over petals of Nile green georgette, with peach georgette and gold hat. Her only ornament was a triple string of seed pearls, the gift of the groom, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, maidenhair fern and white heather. She was attended by her sister, Miss Queenie Weeks, as bridesmaid, wearing a dress of apple green crepe de Chine with georgette panels, caught with a cluster of peach-colored velvet leaves at each panel and carrying pink carnations and maidenhair fern.

The groom was supported by Mr. Robert Wilson, the ushers being Mr. C. Slade and Mr. G. Duval. During the signing of the register, Miss Nancy Barr sang very sweetly "O Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at Stanley's Hall, Victoria West. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. Receiving with the bride was her mother, Mrs. S. G. Weeks, wearing a gown of dove grey with rose panels and hat to match, and Mrs. E. Waller, mother of the groom, who looked charming in lilac blue with touches of black and blue felt hat.

On the table streamers were suspended from the three-tier wedding cake in the centre to the corners and tied with ribbon bows. The happy couple left for Vancouver on the midnight boat, the bride travelling in a brown velvet coat trimmed with fur over a dress of black crepe-back satin trimmed with cream lace and bolts de rose satin, and a lawn hat.

The bride's gift to the groom was a gold watch chain. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was an emerald ring, to Miss Barry a silver pencil, to the groomsmen a signet ring and ushers gold penknives.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowler and daughter Jean, Mrs. Wm. Horsfield of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dyke and Miss M. Dyke of Crofton, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor McMillan of Chemainus.

**Rockland Park W.C.T.U.**—W.C.T.U. Rockland Park, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, October 4, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. J. Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue, when the report of the convention will be read.

**Friendly Help Meeting**—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, October 5, at 10:30, in Rooms, Upstairs Market Building, Cormorant Street.

**I.O.D.E. Bridge Party**—An afternoon bridge and mah jong party will be given by the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Wednesday, October 19, at "Hillhaven," the residence of the regent, Mrs. C. P. Hill.

Miss Eileen O'Leary returned to her home in San Francisco by St. Alexander on Sunday last.

Mrs. McNaught of Third Street, Sidney, is spending the week-end in Victoria with friends.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Gray of All Bay have moved into town, where they will reside in future.

Mrs. C. De V. Schofield has returned to "Blahopsclose" after spending a few days with Mrs. Robertson, Patricia Bay.

Mrs. Dunsmuir and Mrs. H. J. Wason, who have been spending the last few days in Seattle, returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson (nee Eva Aitken) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Betty Wace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Wace, returned to the city yesterday from England and has left for her home at Cobble Hill.

Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green will be the assisting artist at a concert to be given in Vancouver by the Men's Musical Club on October 11.

Mrs. A. Bull entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. C. E. Thomas of Victoria.

Mrs. Frank Adams of Seattle arrived in Victoria this morning to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Jean Adams, who is attending St. Margaret's School.

Mrs. A. G. Crofton, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Leighton, Monterey Avenue, has left for her home on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Thompson of Victoria is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of Sixth Street, Sidney.

Miss Doris Jack, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson for the past year, left on Thursday for her home in Quebec, stopping at Vancouver en route.

The Order of Royal Purple will hold their regular business meeting on Tuesday, October 5, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. R. S. Whaley came over from Vancouver to-day to visit her daughter, the Misses Loma and Margaret Whaley, who are attending St. Margaret's School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson of Salt Spring Island, who were visitors in Victoria for the wedding of their niece, Mrs. Peter Stewart (nee Muriel Wilson), have returned home.

Mrs. James Hunter entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Moss Street with six tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Garver of Washington, D.C., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell and the Misses Edgell, who have been spending the last few months in England, have returned to Victoria, and are now resident on Heywood Avenue.

Mrs. Wentworth Wood and small daughter, who have been spending the last few weeks in Victoria, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wheatley, Lampson Street, left to-day for the mainland en route to their home in Kamloops.

Mrs. Healey of Portland, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of friends, will leave to-morrow for her home in Oregon.

Mrs. F. H. Harrison and her two daughters returned to their home at 2390 Oak Bay Avenue yesterday after an absence of four months in Europe. En route home they were the guests of relatives in New York for a few days.

Dr. Frank Corin has left for Montreal where he will attend the McGill graduate reunion, after which he will proceed to New York, Chicago and the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, where he will take post-graduate studies. While in the east he will also visit his brother in Michigan.

Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Fairfield Road, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. P. Hartley, who recently returned to Victoria. The invited guests included Lady Lake, Mrs. Dolg, Mrs. C. Hodgins, Mrs. J. J. Shallice, Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Mrs. P. A. Crump, Mrs. Templeman, Mrs. H. C. Carey, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Hotham, Mrs. Warnock, Mrs. Forman, Miss Vivien Matson, Miss Inez Carey and Miss Crump.

An interesting little ceremony took place at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, on Thursday. Miss Caroline Smith, B.N., was presented by the male patients with a beautiful case of tortoise-shell toilet articles. Miss Smith is leaving to accept a position in the Powell River Hospital. On behalf of the patients, the Secretary made the presentation, stating how, through Nurse Smith's unfailing devotion to duty, her happy nature and sympathy for the suffering she had endeavored herself to her patients, who were loath to see her go. They all wished her every success in her new sphere of work and hoped that some day soon she would be able to come and see them again.

Mrs. F. D. Campbell, Fairfield Road, was hostess at a delightful bridge party on Thursday afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. E. T. W. Pearce and Mrs. F. Young, who are leaving in two weeks' time for England. The guests playing were Mrs. E. T. W. Pearce, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. W. Downes, Mrs. A. Greville-Jones, Mrs. F. W. B. George, Mrs. E. M. Pearce, Mrs. E. Mashiter-Edwards, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. Wentworth Wood (Kamloops), Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. J. S. Elliot, Miss C. F. Cox, Mrs. J. N. Hatch, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Gerrie-Smith.

Mrs. W. L. Clay's home at 821 Linden Avenue, was the scene of a very enjoyable gathering on Thursday evening, when a silver tea was held under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers. Mrs. Clay and Mrs. G. Sanson, president of the guild, received the many guests, while Lady McBride, Mrs. McKillop, Mrs. J. Cochrane, Mrs. A. F. Angus and Mrs. D. E. Campbell presided at the tea tables. During the afternoon Miss Helen Starr, Mrs. Styles Sehl, Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. J. Longfield entertained the guests with a delightful programme of songs, and were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Warn. The afternoon was in every way a decided success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

**Review to Meet**—Queen Alexandra Review W.B.A. will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

BRILLIANT CAREER OF  
CHARLOTTE WHITTON

Noted Women to Speak Here  
Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

Miss Charlotte Whitton, who is to speak at the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Empress Hotel, is one of the most outstanding of the younger women of Canada. She has recently returned from Geneva, where she attended a meeting of the Child Welfare Committee, on which she holds the important post of assessor.

## BRILLIANT CAREER

Miss Whitton has had a brilliant public career, although she is so young. She was born at Renfrew, Ontario, and graduated from Queen's University in 1917 with her M.A., in addition to being university medalist in English, university medalist in history and being awarded the Governor-General's medal in education. In the following year she was appointed assistant social secretary of the Social Service of Canada, which position she held for four years.

## REPRESENTED CANADA

In 1922 Miss Whitton was appointed secretary to the Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada, and in her three years in this position gained an invaluable insight into economics, the fruit of which is seen in her numerous published articles and pamphlets on immigration. Miss Whitton had the honor of being chosen to represent Canada as the speaker on Canadian Day at the Wembley Exhibition in 1924, when the Old Country press made eulogistic comment on her brilliant address.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS OFFICIAL

From 1926 to 1925 Miss Whitton has been secretary of the Canadian Council on Child Welfare, and her splendid work in this capacity led to her selection for the unique honor of assessor of the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations.

In addition to all her work, Miss Whitton has found time to be a valuable official in various other organizations working for the public good, being convener of the National Chapter committee on child welfare for the I.O.D.E., convener on child welfare for the Social Service Council of Canada, vice-president of the Canadian Women's Press Club and the representative of the ecclesiastical province of Ontario on the council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada.

## I.O.D.E. MEETING

As Miss Whitton is a national officer in the I.O.D.E., the Municipal Chapter is arranging a public meeting in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:15, when Miss Whitton will be the speaker. A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted to the work of the I.O.D.E.

## I.O.D.E. CHAPTERS TO MEET

Now that the holiday season is over, the various Chapters of the I.O.D.E. are resuming their activities along patriotic and philanthropic lines. Gonzales Chapter will meet at headquarters on Tuesday, October 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Camosun Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at headquarters on Wednesday, October 6, at 2:30 p.m. The Navy League Chapter will meet at the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, on Friday, at 4:45 p.m.

This  
Little  
Lady

has been  
Serving You Faithfully  
for Many Years  
"BREAKFAST" in  
**Baker's Breakfast Cocoa**  
Means Something

The United States Food Standards deem "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22 per cent of cocoa butter. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" Cocoa) contain not less than 14 per cent or 15 per cent of butter. Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 26 per cent of cocoa butter, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The phrase Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

**WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited**  
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.  
Canadian Mills at Montreal  
Booklet of Choice Recipes free

A Guaranteed Made-to-Measure Fit in Ready-  
to-Wear Arch Preserver Shoes

Ladies—We are the sole agents for the W. B. Cook Co. famous Arch Preserver Shoes. They fit snug as a new glove—no "breaking in." A perfect fit at all five points—length, ball, waist, instep and heel. Made in black and sorrel tan kids and patent. Beautiful design. Direct from New York.

## THORNE SHOE SHOPPE

1316 Douglas St. Edmonds' "Foot-Fitters" Arch Shoe for Men—the only Non-Tread-Over Shoe made

Remember to use  
OLD DUTCH

for Healthful  
Cleanliness

CHASES DIRT

Miss Cora

Overseas Christmas  
Photographs

Done by  
**MATZENE**  
The Internationally Known  
ART PHOTOGRAPHER  
Are the Ideal Gifts. Appointment Made Through  
**Steffens-Colme Studio**  
1214 Government St., Victoria Next to Digsons  
Telephone 811

Guiders' Training  
Classes Arranged  
Certificates and  
Prizes Presented  
At Model School

Guiders' Training Classes will start for the winter season on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the Headquarters, Board of Trade Building, Bastion Square. These meetings which are held bi-monthly, are open to all Guiders, Brown and Tawny Owls, and all who are interested in the movement and desirous of training as officers in Guided or Brownie companies. It is hoped that all who can do so will register at the first meeting on Tuesday next, when the course of instruction for the coming months will be discussed and decided on.

A Ranger company has been formed and will meet on Thursday, at 8:30 p.m., at the Board of Trade Building, under the captaincy of Miss Aline Stewart-Williams. Girls of eighteen and over are eligible to join.

Guide companies of Victoria and district have resumed activities after the vacation and reports show good attendances and renewed zest.

There are still a few vacancies in the recently formed Tillicum company and new recruits will be welcomed. Esquimalt company, which meets at St. Paul's Church House on

yesterday afternoon a very interesting and pleasing little ceremony took place at the Normal School, Mt. Tene, when certificates were presented by the faculty to the pupils of the entrance grade in the Model School. The annual scholarship of \$2 awarded to the pupil making highest marks in the entrance examination was presented to Joan Dawson, whose percentage lacked only 10 marks of that won by the highest student in Victoria.

A delightful feature of the afternoon was the enthusiasm with which the incoming class had arranged for entertainment of those passing in and in the bright classrooms festively decorated with wild autumn flowers. An indoor track set was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Italy is to drop its unpopular tax on hotel bills.

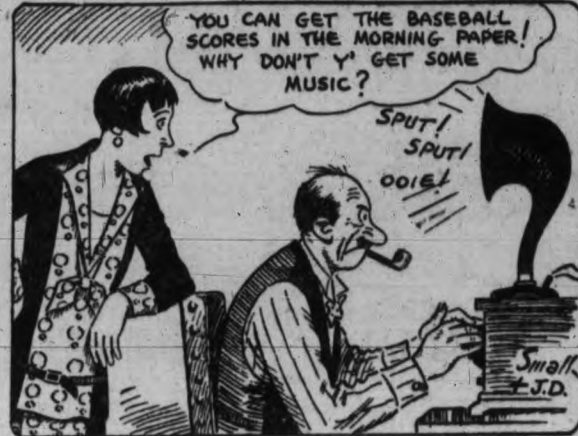


# RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

BUGS



By SMALL



## ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

**CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.**  
10-11 p.m.—Bill Tickle's Crystal Garden Orchestra.  
**CFDC (410.1) Vancouver, B.C.**  
Special anniversary programme commencing at 7:30 p.m., and carrying on till the wee wee hours.  
**CNRE (514.5) Edmonton, Alta.**  
9-10:45 p.m.—Dance programme.  
**CFYC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.**  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.  
**CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, Man.**  
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**KFOA (454.5) Seattle, Wash.**  
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Herbert Pegg's concert orchestra.  
4:30 p.m.—Times "Afternoons at

Home," local and foreign news, weather report.  
6:25-6:45 p.m.—Sports revue.  
7:45 p.m.—Travel talk, weather report  
8-9 p.m.—Chester's entertainers.  
**KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.**  
5-6 p.m.—K-PON concert orchestra.  
6 p.m.—Birds Music Company Piano recital.  
6:30 p.m.—K-PON concert orchestra.  
7 p.m.—Texas Cowboys duet.  
7:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
8 p.m.—Press-Telegram musical programme.  
9 p.m.—Favorite radio stars and studio orchestra.  
10-11 p.m.—Musical comedy numbers.  
**KFWB (232) Hollywood, Cal.**  
6-7 p.m.—Ray Bailey's trio.

OH, FOR TELEVISION!



Never mind. We'll soon see by radio! Then we'll be able to appreciate better the fashion talks broadcast three times a week from station KOA, at Denver, by "May Marie." And we'd understand more definitely the meaning of the "Cat's Pajamas."

## LAST CHANCE

# RADIO SHOW

OPEN TO-DAY UNTIL 11 p.m. AT

## Crystal Garden

ORCHESTRA ALL EVENING  
ADMISSION TEN CENTS

8 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Popular songs; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.  
10-11 p.m.—Warner Bros. frolic.  
**KFWI (226) San Francisco, Cal.**  
12:30-2 a.m.—Pajama party.  
**KGO (281.2) Oakland, Cal.**  
4-5:30 p.m.—Ben's Little Symphony orchestra.  
5:45 p.m.—Al Santoro: "Weekly Sport Review."  
9-1 a.m.—Dance music.  
**KQW (481.5) Portland, Ore.**  
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert, baseball scores.  
10-12 p.m.—Herman Kenin and his orchestra with intermission solos.  
**KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Children's hour.  
8-10 p.m.—Times programme.  
**KHQ (304.5) Spokane, Wash.**  
8-9 p.m.—The Service Hour.  
6-7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel concert orchestra.  
**KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.**  
5:40 p.m.—Closing New York stocks.  
6-10 p.m.—Time signals, baseball scores, weather reports.  
10 p.m.—Time signals.  
**KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal.**  
6:30 p.m.—Atwater Kent orchestra.  
7 p.m.—Stories of insect life.  
7:30 p.m.—Cortney programme.  
8 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.  
9 p.m.—Feature programme.  
10 p.m.—Ray West's Coconut Grove orchestra.  
11 p.m.—Henry Halstead's Victor Recording orchestra.  
**KOIN (319) Portland, Ore.**  
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert by George Olsen, concert organist; silent from 7:10 to 7:15 p.m.—Duffy's orchestra from Christy's Hall, dance programme.  
**KOWW (258) Walla Walla, Wash.**  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Weather, market, talks.  
8 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**KPO (428.5) San Francisco, Cal.**  
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.  
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.  
6:15 p.m.—Stock market quotations, baseball scores and general information.  
7:30 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.  
7:50-8:30 p.m.—Real estate talk.  
8-10 p.m.—Mandarin Cafe dance orchestra.  
10-12 p.m.—Cliff Hotel dance orchestra.  
**KQW (231) San Jose, Cal.**  
7 p.m.—California Farm Bureau evening radio news.  
**KYAB (382.8) Oakland, Cal.**  
7-7:30 p.m.—Shopping hour.  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
**CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.**  
11 a.m.—Victoria City Temple service.  
7 p.m.—Concert by Moore Band.  
7:30 p.m.—West Coast information service; Victoria City Temple service. After service, concert by Moore Band.  
**CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
10-11 p.m.—Capitol Theatre organ.  
**CFYC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.**  
11-12:30 p.m.—Church service.  
2-4:30 p.m.—Programme of sacred music.  
**CFVC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.**  
10-11 a.m.—Lecture, Bible talk, international Sunday school lesson and musical programme.  
6-6 p.m.—Bible talk for the children, lecture and musical programme.  
**KFON (232) Long Beach, Cal.**  
5-6 p.m.—K-PON concert orchestra.  
6 p.m.—Birds Music Company Piano recital.  
6 p.m.—K-PON concert orchestra.  
7 p.m.—Studio programme.

### A TWELVE-MILE BLOW



Here's the strong man of radio. He's Charles Kellogg, famous "bird man" of station KGO, at Oakland, Calif. He could blow so hard that he extinguished a flame of gas twelve miles away.

Miss Dora Bell is shown operating the flame at the University of California, while Kellogg is shown in the inset.

There's a catch to his stunt, of course. All he had to do was sound a note of a pitch that would have the same number of vibrations as a second as the instrument has that controls the flame.

He did it, touched off the apparatus, and out went the fire!

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.

## Demonstrating Our Splendid Values and Extensive Assortments in Fall and Winter Underwear

The time to change from light weight to heavier underwear is here. Our new stocks offer the widest possible selection of weights and styles to suit every individual requirement. Qualities are of the most dependable kind and prices are especially low, owing to large quantity buying direct from manufacturers.



### Harvey's Famous Underwear in Every Wanted Style

**Harvey's Vests**  
Medium weight fleece knit cotton with silk stripe; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$1.00

**Harvey's Bloomers**  
To match above vests; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$1.00

**Harvey's Combinations**  
Fleece knit cotton with built-up shoulders or short sleeves; knee length; sizes 36 to 42. Price ..... \$1.95

**Harvey's Combinations**  
In fine Swiss rib, built-up shoulders or opera top; sizes 36 to 40. Price ..... \$2.25

**Harvey's Combinations**  
In silk and wool mixture, low neck and built-up shoulders or V neck and short sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$2.25

**Harvey's Combinations**  
Pure wool with opera top, built-up shoulders; sizes 34 to 42. Price ..... \$2.95

**Harvey's Bloomers**  
In wool and mercerized silk. Splendid wearing, in shades, pink, blue and moerschaum; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$2.25

**Harvey's Combinations**  
In wool and silk mixture, low neck and built-up shoulders; knee length; sizes 36 to 42. Price ..... \$4.75

**Harvey's Combinations**  
With V neck, short sleeves, knee or ankle length; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$5.25

**Harvey's Combinations**  
In wool and silk mixture, low neck and built-up shoulders; knee length; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$5.95

**Harvey's Combinations**  
Pure wool, with low neck and built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$5.25

**Harvey's Combinations**  
V neck, short sleeves, knee or ankle length; sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$5.95

**Harvey's Combinations**  
Size 46. Price ..... \$6.50

We also carry Women's Underwear in Watson's, Turnbull's, Vendors and Swiss makes.

### Watson's and Turnbull's Winter Weight Underwear for Children

**Watson's Vests**  
Fleece lined cotton with high neck, long or short sleeves; sizes 2 to 7 years. Price 85¢  
Sizes 10 to 16 years. Price 95¢

**Watson's Vests**  
Cotton and wool mixture with V neck and short sleeves; sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices, according to size \$1.25 up to ..... \$1.50

**Watson's Vests**  
Good quality pure wool, V neck and short sleeves; sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices, according to size \$1.75 to \$2.25

**Watson's Combinations**  
Wool and cotton mixture, V or round necks, short sleeves and knee length; sizes 2 to 14 years. Prices, according to size \$1.75 to ..... \$2.25

**Watson's Combinations**  
Pure wool garments with round neck and short sleeves, knee length; sizes 6 to 16 years. Prices according to size \$2.50 to ..... \$2.75

**Turnbull's Vests**  
Medium weight fleece lined vests with button front and long sleeves; sizes 3 months to 2 years. Price ..... 65¢

**Turnbull's Vests**  
Good quality wool and cotton mixture, button front and long sleeves; sizes 3 months to 2 years. Price ..... 95¢

**Turnbull's Vests**  
Pure wool, button front and long sleeves; sizes 3 months to 2 years. Price ..... \$1.25

**Turnbull's Vests**  
In silk and wool, button front and long sleeves; sizes 3 to 5 months. Price ..... \$1.15

**Turnbull's Vests**  
Sizes 1 and 2 years. Priced at ..... \$1.55

**Children's Sleeping Suits**  
Good quality fleece knit cotton in white or grey. Cozy garments for winter wear; sizes 6 months to 5 years. Prices according to size \$1.25 to ..... \$1.50

**Children's Sleeping Suits**  
We also stock "Chilprufe" English pure wool Vests, Drawers and Combinations. —Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Wood's Lavender Line of Women's Knit Underwear

Lavender Line Underwear is tailored with particular care, the fabrics used being of the finest quality. We carry every wanted style and size and with every garment you receive a dainty packet of English Lavender that will keep your underwear fresh and fragrant.

**Wood's Lavender Line Vests**  
In cream rib fleeced cotton, built-up shoulders or short sleeves; also button front and long sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. Price ..... \$1.25

**Wood's Lavender Line Bloomers**  
To match above vests; sizes 34 to 42. Price ..... \$1.25

**Wood's Lavender Line Vests**  
In fine combed cotton, with silk stripe, opera top or built-up shoulders; sizes 34 to 42. Price ..... \$1.25

**Wood's Lavender Line Bloomers**  
To match above vests; sizes 36 to 42. Price ..... \$1.50

**Wood's Lavender Line Combinations**  
In cream rib, low neck, built-up shoulders, V neck, short sleeves; also button front, short sleeves and knee length; sizes 34 to 44. Price ..... \$1.95

**Wood's Lavender Line Vests**  
Splendid wearing garments in 65% wool and 35% cotton; built-up shoulders or short sleeves; sizes 36 to 40. Priced at ..... \$1.95

**Wood's Lavender Line Bloomers**  
In same material as above vests; sizes 36 to 40. Priced at ..... \$2.25

**Wood's Lavender Line Combinations**  
To match above vests; sizes 34 to 40. Price ..... \$2.25

### Men's Dependable Underwear

**Penman's No. 71 Underwear**  
Medium weight cotton shirts with long sleeves, ankle length drawers; sizes 34 to 44. Per garment ..... \$1.00

**Penman's No. 71 Underwear**  
Combinations with long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 44. Price ..... \$1.95

**Penman's Fleece-lined Underwear**  
Winter weight garments that are non-irritating, single breasted shirts, ankle length drawers; sizes 34 to 44. Per garment ..... \$1.00

**Penman's No. 95 Underwear**  
Natural wool with a slight percentage of cotton, guaranteed unshrinkable. Double breasted shirts and ankle length drawers. Sizes: 34 to 38. Per garment ..... \$2.25

**Penman's No. 95 Underwear**  
Sizes 40 and 42. Per garment ..... \$2.50

**Penman's No. 95 Underwear**  
Size 44. Per garment ..... \$2.75

**Penman's No. 95 Underwear**  
Size 46. Per garment ..... \$3.00

**Penman's No. 95 Underwear**  
Combinations, sizes 34 to 42. Per suit ..... \$4.50

**Stanfield's Underwear**  
Elastic ribbed garments, single breasted shirts with long sleeves, ankle length drawers; all sizes. Per garment ..... \$2.00

**Stanfield's Underwear**  
Combinations, sizes 34 to 42. Per suit ..... \$3.50



### Boys' Warm Underwear for the Winter Months

**Penman's Fleece Lined Combinations**  
Natural shade, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 22 to 32. Price, per suit ..... \$1.25

**Penman's Fleece Lined Combinations**  
Shirts and Drawers, per garment ..... 75¢

**Penman's No. 95 Combinations**  
Long sleeves, knee length underwear, famed for its service-giving qualities; sizes 22 to 32. Prices, according to size, \$1.90 to ..... \$2.90

**Penman's Elastic Rib Combinations**  
Heavy fleece lined winter underwear, long sleeves and knee length; sizes 24 to 34. Price, per suit ..... \$1.75

**Penman's Natural Combinations**  
Short sleeves and knee length; all sizes. Per suit ..... \$1.25

**Penman's Preferred Combinations**  
Nice warm underwear with long sleeves and knee length; all sizes 24 to 32. Price, according to size, \$1.50 up to ..... \$2.00

**"Chilprufe" Underwear**  
All pure wool cashmere, short sleeves, knee length. For boys from 3 to 14 years. Prices, according to size, \$2.70 up to ..... \$5.50

**Elastic Rib Atlantic Combinations**  
Heavy winter quality, short sleeves, knee length; sizes 22 to 32. All one price. Per suit ..... \$1.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### H.B.C. Purity Groceries

**FLOUR SPECIAL**

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sacks ..... 49c

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars to carton ..... 75c

Proctor and Gamble's Clipes, large package ..... 53c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cartons for ..... 15c

Beaver Brand Toilet Roll, specially made for Hudson's Bay Company, 12 rolls for 50c

Pacific Brand Evaporated Milk, 4 large tins for ..... 45c

Del Monte Brand Santa Clara Valley California Prunes, size 20-30; regular, per lb. 30c. Special, per lb. ..... 25c

2 lbs. for ..... 45c

**PICKLING NEEDS**

Green Tomatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c

Nice Local Cauliflower, each ..... 15c

Green Bell Peppers, 2 lbs. for ..... 25c

Green Ginger, per lb. ..... 25c

Garlic, per lb. ..... 25c

Preserving Citron, per lb. 4c

Red Cabbage, per lb. ..... 4c

Fresh Celery, per stick ..... 15c

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.







Established 1885

# LADIES' SHORT LINES,

## \$2.95

Values \$5 to \$10 a Pair

### MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

Where Most People Trade

### KIRKHAM'S GROCERERIA

749-751 YATES STREET

#### FRUIT DEPARTMENT OPEN EVERY EVENING TO-NIGHT'S SPECIALS

On Sale after 6 p.m.

Nut Bars Six for 25c	Hard Chocolates Assorted, per lb. 25c	Choice Grapes Per lb. 10c
Sweet Orange Per dozen 19c	Ice Cream Melons Per lb. 4c	Melintosh Red Apples Per box \$1.25
	Fresh Bread Per loaf 8c	Bananas Per dozen 20c

### COLD WEATHER COMFORTS!

Electric Heaters banish "that chilly feeling."

We have a large selection, \$5.00 and up

### MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

### Beautiful Flower Baskets Fern Baskets Plant Baskets

We carry a good assortment in stock or make to order any size. Any design.

### THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

684-8 Johnson Street (Just below Government). Phone 2169



## McClary Ranges

### \$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range taken as part payment.

### Canada Pride Range Co.

715 Pandora Avenue Phone 4659  
All Parts for All McClary Ranges Kept in Stock

## NEW TIME SET FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Morning Sessions Will be Held at St. Mary's

Commencing to-morrow the afternoon session of the Sunday school at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be discontinued owing to so many of the members finding it more convenient to attend in the morning. The new times are as follows: Bible classes and all

children under the age of twelve will meet at 9:45; juniors, which includes all children under the age of twelve, will meet at 11 o'clock. Both sessions are to be held in St. Mary's Hall on Yale Street, and will be for one hour. This arrangement will also enable parents of younger children to attend church while their children are at Sunday school, as at 11 o'clock classes are being provided to care for those from four years up to eleven years. These children will be able to wait in the hall until the church service is over, as some one will be in attendance every Sunday after the closing of the school until 12:30.

## Orange Sentinel Has New Owners

Toronto, Oct. 2.—The Orange Sentinel, official organ of the Loyal Orange Association of Canada, has passed into the control of a syndicate headed by M. J. O'Brien of Ottawa. H. C. Hocken, M.P.-elect, will continue as editor.

## RUGBY TIE IS SEEN IN TORONTO

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Varsity Inter-collegiate and Toronto Argonauts battled sixty minutes to a 5-5 tie in an exhibition rugby game here this afternoon. Batstone and Morris Hughes, the latter showing unusually good form, were the Argonaut stars and Snyder and Trimble bore the brunt of the Collegians' half line work.

PHONE 215

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### Young & Pottinger

Plumbers and Sheet Metal Workers  
2459 Douglas St. Agents Albin Furnace

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

A harvest supper will be held October 5, at 7 p.m., in Strawberry Vale Hall, under the auspices of the St. Columba W.A.

The first of a series of five fund-raised drives will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road, Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hudson's Bay Employees' Association will hold its monthly dance at the Alexandra ballroom on Tuesday, October 5, from 9 till 12 o'clock.

The October meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League was held in the league rooms on Friday afternoon. The general secretary's report for September showed 193 cases, 247 telephone interviews, 179 office interviews, 71 letters written and 127 visits made.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Societies will hold the first of a series of concerts and dances in the Foresters' Hall Thursday. An exceptionally good concert programme has been arranged, and this will be followed by a dance. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Ward Two Liberals will hold a regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the association headquarters at Broughton and Government Streets. Various questions of importance, including future social activities, will be discussed at this meeting. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

The Victoria Welsh Society will hold a bazaar in the Harmony Hall on Port Street on Wednesday, October 6, from 3 to 10 o'clock. All Welsh residents and their friends are asked to attend. Donations of fancy work, goods for the home cooking stall and handkerchiefs will be acceptable. Piano and vocal solos will be rendered during the afternoon and evening.

Besides the prizes allotted to all the school children for fire prevention week in Victoria and district, the fire marshal of the Province has assigned the following additional prizes. To all departmental stores for the best fireproof window shown, the benefits of fire prevention, two prizes, \$20 and \$10. To all other stores, not departmental, two prizes, \$20 and \$10.

A meeting of pottery enthusiasts was held at the pottery studio of Mrs. Margaret Grute, Broughton Street, on Friday afternoon when a discussion of ways and means for the establishment of a community-kim was carried on. A committee, consisting of Miss Carr and Mrs. Grute, was appointed to go fully into the details.

Members of the city police force held the first of their series of Winter dances last evening at headquarters. The affair was a great success, and bodes well for the popularity of these Friday evening gatherings, which will be held every week. Art Bishop, orchestra leader, rendered a programme of the latest music. Invitations for the affairs may be obtained from Sgt. Heatley, Constables Bishop and Halner.

The Capital Home Building Society, another of the co-operative units of a series of home ownership organizations, got under way last night at a well attended meeting at the Pemberton Building. Alderman William Marchant was in the chair. A temporary board of management was elected as follows: Alderman Marchant, M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, A. E. Brindley, L. E. Gower, and E. C. Rossiter. T. J. Goodlake was appointed secretary-treasurer. The office of the new building society will be at 1008 Broad Street.

The ladies of St. John's Guild will hold a harvest supper and concert on Tuesday, October 5, in St. John's Church schoolroom. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., and commencing at 8 p.m. the following programme will be given: Piano solo, Miss Barbara Fraser; quartette selections, Miss C. Moore, Mrs. De Gruchy, Geo. Smith and J. French; fancy dances, pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson; vocal solos, Miss C. Moore and J. French; accompanist, Mrs. C. Tice.

An excellent concert Friday at the New Thought Temple was enjoyed by a well-filled auditorium. Included among the numbers enjoyed were songs rendered by Messrs. E. Durant, Sead, Sneddon and Dr. Arthur P. Barton. Solos were also delightfully rendered by Mesdames L. A. Gould, Bisset-Thom and Nettie Sneddon. Master George Tate gave two delightful violin solos. Miss June Maynard gave an exhibition of solo dancing. Miss Marion Estlin gave two recitations which were loudly applauded. A duet was rendered by "Dick" Sneddon and Miss Nettie Sneddon and W. T. Thorne Jr. gave a very interesting demonstration of conjuring. Two mandolin selections were given by Misses Gladys Lea and May Warnock, first mandolin, Miss Dorothea Lea, second mandolin, and Miss Jessie Christopher at the piano.

## Eleven Arrested In Betting House Raid in Detroit

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Detectives yesterday raided what was regarded as the biggest policy game establishment in this city and which is alleged to have handled between \$15,000 and \$20,000 each day in bets placed on figures compounded from the daily clearing house figures. Business was conducted on such a scale that tabulating machines were found in use, police said.

A woman, said to have been the leader in the organization's activities, and ten men were arrested. Four burlap bags filled with policy tickets were seized.

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—Possibility of a suicide or accidental drowning is seen in the discovery a woman's clothing, neatly piled on the beach at Kitsilano yesterday afternoon. Police are investigating. The clothes comprised a white flannel suit and a grey sweater trimmed with blue. Both garments were folded neatly and lay on a local newspaper bearing a September 30 date.

## WOMAN TELLS OF CHINESE TRAGEDY

Sees no Sign of Settlement of Oriental Upheaval

Miss Helen Burton, who for five years has conducted a thriving curio business in Pekin, was among the passengers from the Far East on the Ss. President Grant touching at Victoria this morning. Miss Burton, who is on her way home to New York for the first time in seven years, saw the slaughter of the Chinese students last Spring, when the Christian General's troops fired upon the mob that was surging through the city's streets. She has seen the daily march of prisoners to the wall to stand before a firing squad, or to die by decapitation. They are tragic times in China, says Miss Burton.

"We all know," she declared, "that the Bolshevik element has been aroused against the foreign population, and largely, if not entirely through Russian influence, but no one, as far as I have heard, has feared harm from the hands of the Orientals. I realize, though, that some day the lid may blow off. Then it will not be any one particular nationality which will suffer. It will be everyone with a white face. I have seen the consular buildings barricaded, with barbed wire, and men guarding their doors, when students and working men's mobs threatened violence. I don't think they meant it, but they cannot be trusted. If they ever got inside the legations there would be killing, and that would make the situation serious—or more serious than it is," Miss Burton corrected herself.

She, like all other European residents of China, cannot see any settlement of the political upheaval which has wrecked the nation.

## WAS ONE OF FIRST SHIPBUILDERS HERE

Late Wm. Turpel Founded Big Plant Here in 1888

A resident of this city for nearly forty years, William Turpel, founder of the Turpel Marine Railway and a pioneer shipbuilder, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home. His wife predeceased him recently.

The late Mr. Turpel was born in Nova Scotia eighty-three years ago. Prior to coming to Victoria he lived in San Francisco for a time. In 1888 he established here the well-known shipyard bearing his name, being one of the first in British Columbia.

One of his first contracts was the steamer Jade, which was built to the order of Robert Dunsmuir & Sons for the service between Victoria and Nanaimo. Following this he built several sailing schooners, and, for himself, which he named Sadie Turpel after his daughter. This vessel he equipped and dispatched to the sealing grounds.

He retired from active business about twelve years ago, the plant being carried on by his two sons, Samuel and Emerson Turpel and W. C. Noury.

The funeral will be held from McCarty's Chapel, where Dr. W. G. Wilson will conduct the service at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The service at the graveside will be under the direction of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A.F. and A.M.

## DEVONSHIRE LAND HOLDINGS IN OLD LAND REORGANIZED

London, Oct. 2.—The Duke of Devonshire, former Governor-General of Canada, following the lead of seven other dukes and numerous land-owning peers, has turned his estate into a limited liability company. By this method he will be enabled to avoid special taxation, deduct the expenses of running the estate from his income tax and escape the payment of death duties.

The Duke of Devonshire owns five palatial homes in different parts of the country and about 186,000 acres of land.

An American concern will supply 19,000 tons of steel rails for the Peking-Mudan Railway, of China.

## SUPPORTERS OF HALF-HOLIDAY EXPRESS VIEWS MEETING

Ald. Woodward Calls Retailers and Clerks Together For Discussion

Organization to Fight For Retention of Mid-week Break Formed

At a meeting held at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce last night a group of merchants and retail clerks met to discuss the retention of the mid-week half-holiday. The meeting was called by Ald. E. S. Woodward, honorary business agent of the retail clerks. After considerable discussion the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that this mass meeting of merchants and clerks of the city of Victoria place on record its conviction that the Wednesday half-holiday at present enjoyed by those engaged in mercantile industry meets with the warm approval of an overwhelming majority of those affected and operates to the advantage of the city as a whole."

PLAY GOLF TOGETHER  
Because those who were trying to get legislation to kill the Wednesday half-holiday had the ears of the legislators in the clubs and on the golf courses, the privilege which shopmen enjoyed, and which was their right, was actually in jeopardy. Never before had it been so seriously threatened. It was the duty of the employers and employees to prevent any such occurrence, he declared.

R. B. Price said that the Chamber of Commerce acted without the advice of the retailers when it passed a resolution recommending a change. S. J. Drake pointed out the ungrateful nature of the plan of giving employees a half-holiday at different times through the week.

Postgate Fowler, A. S. Denny, and others declared the views were all in favor of the Wednesday holiday. Mr. Denny said he hoped to see an organization brought into being at the meeting which would put an end to the movement to abolish Wednesday day closing. Before the meeting was concluded this was actually accomplished.

ELECTED PRESIDENT  
Mr. Denny was named president, although all members of last night were only provisional. Alderman Woodward was chosen secretary, and H. Canova will act as treasurer. The executive committee will be called the Wednesday Half-holiday Association.

The meeting, after it was organized, passed in favor of petitioning J. B. McEwen, Deputy Minister of Labor, and petitions have been drawn up to be circulated through the city during the next few weeks.

The executive committee of the new organization consists of the following: Messrs. Pettar, Baylis, Bowden, Groom, W. Smith, Welburn, Woodard, Messrs. Gleason and Aggar. The executive committee will be added to at a later meeting.

About 175 persons were present. R. Elliott presided.

## Bishop of London Now Visiting Iowa

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 2.—Right Rev. A. Foley Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, England, is in Ames, Iowa, how the prohibition law was passed in the United States when so many Americans who go to Great Britain complain about it. The churchman, visiting this city today, briefly expressed his thoughts.

## WOMAN MURDERED IN SAN FRANCISCO

of Mrs. Ellnor Wells, thirty-two, an attractive business woman, was found by Dewey Blair, her business associate, late yesterday, concealed under a pile of old clothes in a closet of a vacant flat in the Mission district. A limited liability company, by this method he will be enabled to avoid special taxation, deduct the expenses of running the estate from his income tax and escape the payment of death duties.

The Duke of Devonshire owns five palatial homes in different parts of the country and about 186,000 acres of land.

An American concern will supply 19,000 tons of steel rails for the Peking-Mudan Railway, of China.

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### PATTULLO VIEWS FORESHORE ISSUE

#### Minister Examines Towner Bay Land Where Water-front Lease is Asked

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, yesterday inspected the foreshore at Towner Bay, on the Saanich Arm, where establishment of a country club and model Summer colony is planned. Mr. Pattullo has been asked to grant a lease of foreshore property at this point for the purposes of the country club, but this application is opposed by Saanich municipal authorities.

The Minister yesterday made a trip out to Towner Bay to look over the situation there for himself and determine whether a lease should be granted or not. He said to-day he had made no ruling yet, but would do so shortly.

## Y.M.C.A. LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Enthusiastic Gathering at Y.M.C.A. Last Night Arranged Plans for Drive

Seventy enthusiastic members of the Y.M.C.A. attended the members' rally last night for the purpose of organizing a membership drive. Dr. W. M. Thomas presided.

Plans for the drive were thoroughly discussed and ended in a unique race being arranged between ten teams from the "Y." The object of the drive is 200 senior members, and from now until October 8 it will be in progress.

The progress of each team in the enlisting of members will be marked by the movement of ten automobiles along a painted highway. As each team secures a member their automobile will move along a certain distance, and the one farthest in advance at the end of the competition will thus have secured the most new members.

At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon the death occurred of Robert Bruce Dunn, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of 419 Chester Street. The little boy had been in delicate health for the last four months, and was removed to hospital a few days ago. The remains are now reposing at the B.C. Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Kate Dalziel, widow of John Henry Dalziel, passed away last evening at the Jubilee Hospital, aged twenty-eight years. The late Mrs. Dalziel was born in Cheltenham, England, and came to Victoria twenty years ago. She is survived by her parents-in-law, residing at 652 Garbally Road. Services will be held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

## St. John's Young People's Society Starts Campaign

The ninth annual meeting and election of officers of the St. John's Branch, Young People's Society, was held in the Guild Room of St. John's Church on Thursday evening, September 30, and the following officers were elected: Hon. president, F. Quillie; president, C. Turner; Hon. vice-president, Miss J. Carter; vice-president and treasurer, S. C. Hawkins; recording secretary, Miss K. Hain; corresponding secretary, Miss Q. Graves; convener of social committee, Miss N. Hume; convener of programme committee, Miss B. Harris; convener of missionary committee, Miss W. Warburton. At the conclusion of the election an installation ceremony took place. Rev. F. A. Chadwick installing, with fitting dignity, the officers for the coming season.

During the evening a letter was read by the president from Miss Jessie Carter, the honorary vice-president, who is at present residing in Portland. Miss Carter has always been a popular member of this organization and the members present expressed their feelings towards her in no uncertain terms at the conclusion of the reading of her letter.

The association has commenced a campaign for new members and the president sincerely hopes with the co-operation of each member to double the membership within the next two months. The executive committee have drawn up a well arranged programme for the forthcoming year, and it is expected that the young people will have a very busy and interesting season ahead of them. The president and members extend a hearty welcome to all young people to attend their meetings and social gatherings which are held on the second and fourth Thursdays in the month, at 8 o'clock, in the schoolroom of St. John's Church.

OBITUARY  
Impressive services were held over the remains of Mrs. Ethel May Knight, wife of H. U. Knight of 1837 Crescent Road, at the Thomson Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The funeral was under the auspices of the First Church of Christ Scientist. During the service the hymn "O Gentle Presence" was sung. Dr.

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INTERIOR GAME NEEDS TO BE INVESTIGATED  
M. B. Jackson, K.C., chairman, and members of the Game Conservation Board will make a tour through the southern interior of the Province this month to investigate the game needs of the Kootenay districts. At leading points the board will confer with sportsmen and others interested in game and ascertain their views on the conservation of wild life.

Salvation Army.—The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, during the week end will be led by the commanding officers, Commandant and Mrs. Jones. They will be assisted by other city officers and Envoy Thompson of Vancouver. Knee drill will be held at 7 a.m., a holiness meeting at 11 a.m., a praise meeting at 3:15 p.m. and a Salvation meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday school will commence at 2 p.m., and children not attending elsewhere are invited. The Home League, which is the Ladies' Aid of the Army, has renewed activities for the Fall and Winter months, and any one interested in this branch of the work will be welcomed on Thursday afternoons at 2:30.

Mrs. Molly Peiser Franck, widow of Julius H. Franck, passed away last evening at the Jubilee Hospital, aged sixty-four years. She was born in Thuringen, Saxony, Germany, and had resided in this city for thirty-seven years. Her late residence was 1082 Davie Street, Oak Bay. She leaves one brother, K. K. Franck, in Los Angeles. The funeral will be held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

New Series Six-cylinder Sedan  
Hupmobile sells in Victoria, \$2,185.00

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# In The Automobile World

## STUDEBAKER OFFERS NEW VICTORIA MODEL

Standard Six Custom Car Announced; Within Reach of Majority of Motorists

Addition to the Studebaker line of a standard six custom Victoria for four passengers was announced in Victoria last week by the Studebaker Corporation of America through Jameson Motors, Victoria, Studebaker dealers.

Probably the most conspicuous feature of the custom Victoria, from the standpoint of riding comfort, is its unusual roominess. So admirably have its designers planned the interior that there is adequate seating and leg room for four adult passengers. Despite its roominess, however, there is not the slightest suggestion of bulk in its trim appearance. The same low-slung, graceful lines which have won for the custom sedan recognition as herald of a new era of automotive craftsmanship also characterize this latest addition to the custom-designed line.

The seating arrangement is just as comfortable as it is compact. Two passengers are carried in the wide, deeply cushioned and form-fitted club seat, which is set at the right and slightly to the rear of the driver's seat. The fourth passenger rides in the auxiliary seat, which affords complete comfort even on long tours. When used for three, the auxiliary seat folds under the cowl. Usual luggage-carrying space is provided. Behind the driver's seat is a concealed compartment for small parcels—a notable shopping convenience. Under the rear deck, access to which is made easy by a waterproof and dustproof cover, is a commodious locker for baggage.

The grace and poise of the low, sleek body is accentuated by the lustrous lacquer finish of Knick green and Tuchi gray. The belt is finished in ebony with delicate apple green striping. Supplementing the smart color scheme of the exterior, the interior is finished in rich harmonizing tones. Upholstery is in fine chamois mohair with broadcloth trim. Butler finish hardware and opal iridescent dome light.

All of the features of the driving convenience and refinement developed by Studebaker for the custom sedans are found in the Victoria. The scientifically designed windshield may be adjusted to direct the

air over the heads of the passengers or down under the cowl at will. It functions even during the hardest shower, for hidden troughs carry off the rain and no water may enter the body of the car.

An artistic instrument board carries an engine heat indicator, gauges, speedometer, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, neatly grouped under glass and illuminated by indirect light. On the top of the steering column is the control lever for the two-beam headlights. A coincidental lock to ignition and steering gear is controlled by the same key which unlocks the door, spare tire lock and rear deck compartment. The equipment also includes the "Anti-Stall," a device which enables the driver to start the engine by simply turning on the ignition and keeps it going until the switch is turned off.

Standard equipment on the custom Victoria is unusually complete, including four-wheel brakes of exclusive Studebaker design; disc wheels, full-size balloon tires, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, rear vision mirror and traffic signal light.

Posed on the radiator cap is the silver figure of Atlanta—emblem of the Studebaker custom line—while since its introduction with the custom sedans has come to be recognized as a symbol of beauty and grace.

### Cause of Bucking

Bucking of the car is often due to an irregularity of the ignition. When the car is in the best of condition, there should be no bucking at low speed, the engine pulling slowly but steadily. But when a cylinder is missing, the slow and irregular operation of the engine causes bucking. In such a case, the engine pulls the car for an instant and then the car runs the engine for the period that the missing cylinder is supposed to take its share of the load. As the ignition system is often the cause, a checking up of the breaker mechanism is available, as the breaker points which are worn or out of adjustment will generally be found to be the cause of this condition.

Emergency brakes that operate on the front end of the propeller shaft should not be used for normal stopping. If the propeller shaft emergency brake is to be used occasionally to keep it in good condition or to save the service brakes on the wheels, the best compromise is to use service and emergency brakes simultaneously.

A box of polish is carried inside a new shoe shining brush so made in two parts that lifting one part removes the lid from the polish box.

## POWERFUL, COMPACT LOW MOTORS FAVORED

Many Developments Made in Motor Car Construction in Past Few Months

The automobile buyer of to-day usually follows a set of rules when choosing a car of his liking. A few simple rules enable a purchaser to get a thoroughly engineered product. Within the past few months there have been many developments in motor car construction which are in advance of improvements made heretofore. These features show up so plainly in the modern engineering that the buyer has little chance to go wrong if he uses his head and his eyes.

Modernly engineered cars are low, the roof line is closer to the ground than has been the case at any time before. This low body effect is not for style alone but is also for road balance. The modern car hugs the low to the ground. First glance at a car will show whether it looks low or not. Buy the low car if you want road stability.

Compactness without the sacrifice of usable room is another feature of the modern engineering car. Choose a car on which the body looks compact. Try it out for leg room and head room, and if these dimensions suit you, centre your choice on the compact body. Compactness means conservation in weight and bulk and this means easier control and greater economy in operation.

Check up on the developed horsepower as compared with the rated horsepower. The modern engineering power plant develops a brake horsepower far in excess of its rated power. In the four-cylinder field, the buyer to-day can get a developed power fully 100 per cent in excess of the rated power. Choice of a car in which the developed power is only 20 per cent to 30 per cent in excess of the rated power means that the owner is paying twice as much for operating expense as is the owner who buys the modernized motor with its surprisingly high developed power. In the six-cylinder field, be sure to check the developed horsepower against the rated power. Here again, your choice should be centred on the car with the greatest excess of developed power over rated power.

The drive system also comes in for attention. Modern engineering demands a straight line drive, the propeller shaft running almost without drop from the transmission to the rear axle. Straight line drive means delivery of the full power of the motor to the rear axle.

Mechanical four-wheel brakes offer simplicity and constant adjustment without the necessity for attention on the part of the car user.

These are the essential features by which to judge a motor car. They are the features which will determine the value of the used car a year or two from now. They are the features to which the larger manufacturers are turning at the present time. In Willys-Knight and Overland products they have been standard since the present models have been developed.

### One Cause of Missing

Moisture or grease on the surface of the distributor housing will sometimes cause serious missing, because the high tension current skips across the surface of this foreign matter instead of through its regular channels. The remedy is to wipe off the surface. The presence of moisture may be explained by the fact that it is drawn in with the air through the radiator, or may condense on the surface on a damp day. The grease often collects from the oil spray thrown out by the engine.

Always carry an extra key to the tire lock and an extra switch key in the car. Do not leave them in the side pocket, but screw them in an out-of-way place, where they can not be seen. Those in use may be broken or lost.

As a rule the intake valves require less attention than the exhaust valves because the former come in contact with the cool, fresh fuel charge, whereas the latter are apt to become fouled and burned by the hot and dirty exhaust gases.

To make a temporary road repair on a sunken vacuum tank float, punch a hole in the float, drain the gasoline, and plug the hole with soap, chewing gum or a match.

### FOR DRIVING



A smart and novel glove for driving is of natural pigskin with alligator gauntlet glove.

### A NOSE DIVE



This automobile took a thirty-five-foot nose dive when its driver missed a bridge just north of Birmingham. The motorist was crushed to death.

## DODGE CAR ENGINES OPERATE SMOOTHLY

A. E. Humphries, Victoria Distributor, Discusses Improvements and Refinements

Increased quietness and smoothness of operations are credited to certain improvements which Dodge Brothers, Inc., have announced as having been recently incorporated in their entire line of motor cars.

"In addition to the improvements inside the engine which afford greater silence of operation," says A. E. Humphries, Victoria Dodge dealer, "other engine refinements have been made to reduce wear on moving parts, thereby prolonging its life. This, of course, makes need of adjustments or replacements less frequent and materially reduces operating cost."

"In line with Dodge Brothers' well known policy of constant improvement of their yearly models, refinements are constantly being made, each being adopted just as soon as exhaustive tests have proved beyond doubt that the change will improve the performance and increase the value of the car."

"Announcement after announcement by many different manufacturers of their 1927 models, frequently involving radical changes in construction or appearance or both, has resulted in increased interest in the nature of changes made in Dodge Brothers' product."

"Many people have come to our salesrooms to inquire regarding the nature of the changes referred to in Dodge Brothers' recent newspaper advertisement. An Important List of Improvements. As a result of our showing and explaining the exact nature of the changes and as a result of the greatly improved performance noted immediately by those who have driven the new cars, we are answering the questions of a constantly increasing number of interested visitors."

### Cut Horn Blowing

The Automobile Club of Philadelphia is back of a movement to suppress unnecessary horn-blowing and whistle-tooting both by day and at night, and as the result of their efforts, signs appear upon the rear windows of cars in big black letters bearing this blunt command: "Shut Up." It is directed to the fool drivers who, when held up momentarily in traffic, raise a terrific chorus of discordant brays.

When descending grades it does not help the braking to turn off the ignition switch. The use of gasoline will ignite when the switch is turned on and may blow out the muffler.

When replacing the transmission after overhauling, oil the bearings with a light oil instead of grease. The grease will stop up the oil return hole, forcing the oil along the shaft into the clutch case.

Before fitting new rings in the cylinders, make sure that none of the cylinders is scored and that they are not worn beyond the point where ring replacement can be expected to restore gas and oil tightness.

It is absolutely necessary that the radiator be full in hot weather.

## HUP PERFORMS WELL ON CONTINENT TOUR

Straight Eight Sedan Shows up Remarkably Well on Long Drive

If you believe that the only ones who have the nomad spirit are youths who travel hither and yon in a dilapidated vehicle revived from the junk pile for the occasion, your opinion may be changed when you read the account of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moffat of Kansas City. The Moffats believe in seeing America first and they believe the best way to see it is by automobile. On a recent trip to Detroit, where they visited the Hupmobile factory, they told of their journey to three corners of U.S.A. in their "Pullman"—a Hupmobile eight sedan—and gave as one of the reasons for their pleasure in touring the fact that it was a Hupmobile.

"We will see the fourth corner, too, before long," says Mr. Moffat. "Our enthusiasm for travel has not been abated even with the large number of miles we have covered. A night's rest and we are eager to start on another day's journey no matter how far we traveled the preceding day."

"We have covered the best and the worst roads in nearly every state, but we never have been detained because our car would not pull through. Nor were we the least uncomfortable when traveling in our Hupmobile. All roads are the same to us. "On some of our far western travels we have climbed hills that were marked as high as twenty-seven per cent grade. We have been through what seemed endless miles of sand roads and have never been forced to stop because of the heat of the motor. Our western route carried us through the deserts of Arizona, Utah and California. In Utah the temperature ranged between 90 and 120 degrees and here also we experienced the same fine performance of our straight eight."

Here is a partial account of the territory covered on a trip which

was begun in the Fall of 1925. They left Kansas City for Miami, Florida, but thought the longest way was the sweetest so they went to New York and then down the coast route to Miami. They next set out for Vancouver, Canada, and from there to Old Mexico, and across to Miami again and so on back to their home in Kansas City. The wanderlust was on them soon again and they motored to Detroit, Quebec and through Northern Canada. They are starting South now to be in the "land of sunshine" when the first snap of Winter's blasts hits the northern towns.

### Autos Kill Many

Automobiles have killed 2,603 men, women and children in seventy-eight large cities in the United States since the first of this year. The greatest number of fatalities occurred in the four weeks ending June 19, when 549 were killed.

### Novel Service Station

An ambitious "traveling filling station, tire shop and garage" service is operated in Kansas City, Mo. Light motor trucks, bearing tanks containing sixty gallons of gasoline, twenty gallons of oil, twenty gallons of water and 400-pound air pressure tanks, patrol main streets and principal highways of the city.

### New Swedish Car

A new Swedish automobile will be introduced next year, manufactured in Swedish factories and designed by Swedish engineers. Manufacture will be started on a small scale shortly, and thousands of the cars are expected to be in use next Spring.

Keep all connections on the exhaust pipe packed and tight. Otherwise, the exhaust gases will come through the floor boards, resulting in headaches and often more serious results. Carbon monoxide gases are dangerous and give no warning.

When breaking in a new car, especially on the first few trips, keep the cylinder oil into the gasoline. One part of oil to eighteen or twenty gallons of gasoline is enough. This practice insures positive lubrication to the piston rings and valves.

## PRIZE OF \$10,000 FOR NAMING SEDAN

Paige-Detroit Company Offer Tempting Prize

Ten thousand dollars is yours if you suggest a word or slogan that best expresses the "smartness, style, charm and vogue" of the new Jewett four-door sedan.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company produced the sedan, putting into it every feature of color, line, contour and grace that it could make it a fit companion car of the famous Paige, but words failed when it sought a word or slogan aptly descriptive of its creation. Hence the prize offer of \$10,000 for the winning suggestion, and a Jewett sedan to each of the two next best.

The contest is open to everybody except children under fourteen years of age. The conditions are simple. First, go and see the car—for the slogan must be descriptive. The sedan is on exhibition at the showroom of Eve Brothers, corner of Fort and Quadra Streets, local distributors, and other Paige-Jewett dealers. Obtain an official ballot at the showroom, and after it is filled in, return it to the distributor for his authentication.

The name or phrase must be in six words or less. Besides the slogan itself, the contestant must write, in fifty words or fewer, his reasons in support of its appropriateness. Originality of thought, cleverness of name or phrase, soundness or brevity of the reasons advanced for its use, and clearness of expression and neatness will be the basis for rating the suggestions.

If the winning slogan be duplicated by other contestants, and all the other factors be adjudged equally good, a duplicate reward will be paid to each of the tying contestants.

The contest is open now, and will close October 31, 1926. Only those suggestions that are submitted on an official ballot will be considered. Final selection will be made by a committee consisting of Edgar A. Guest, whose verses are known in

most households in America; Charles W. Brooks, president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit and of the Detroit Better Business Bureau; and Harry M. Jewett, president, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

### Better English Roads

Highways for automobiles are to be beautified in England. The County of Middlesex, through which most routes from London to the north of England pass, is preparing to plant red and white chestnuts, oaks, limes, ash, beeches, Cornish elms and Norwegian maples at the sides of thirty miles of motor roads.

### Abolish Speed Laws

A movement has been started in England to abolish speed laws and many other traffic regulations. The plan is to hold every driver responsible for his own carelessness instead of seeking to regulate by law.

### Post Safety Signs

Signs have been posted at all cross-roads along state highways in Illinois to caution motorists that they must bring their cars to a full stop before crossing or driving on to the state road.

### Keep Oil Line Clean

When the oil gauge does not register and it is believed that the crank case has oil in it, disconnect the oil line, blowing it back toward the by-paths or oil pump. This will clear the line of any dirt or sediment until it can be removed for a thorough cleaning.

To eliminate valve noise do not set the valve clearance closer than is specified by the factory. Too close an adjustment will burn the valve seats, cause a loss of power and create noise.

When an automobile is not kept in reasonably good mechanical condition and an accident occurs, due, for example, to defective brakes, the motorist is liable for any damage unless the injured was contributorily negligent.

# CHRYSLER "60"

proving itself the most sensational value in the history of the motor industry as the direct result of Chrysler's plan of Quality Standardization



Within three weeks of the lighter, lower-priced Chrysler "60" introduction, overwhelming demand required a production in excess of 500 cars a day. But even this has now fallen far short of supplying an insistent and enthusiastic public which has singled out the Chrysler "60" as a six of value far in advance of anything in its field or at its price.

In the lower-priced Chrysler "60" you get the same Chrysler Standardized Quality of scientific engineering and manufacturing precision comprehended in the Chrysler "70" and Imperial "80".

60 miles—and more—per hour; lightning acceleration of 5 to 25 miles in 7½ seconds; the economy of 26 miles to the gallon; characteristic Chrysler smartness and

The Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization differs from, and is superior to, ordinary manufacturing practice and methods, because it demands fixed and inflexible quality standards which enforce the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assemblage—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

beauty; phenomenal riding ease; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter; air-cleaner; seven-bearing crankshaft; full pressure lubrication; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy luxurious bodies; and scores of other features which bespeak dependability and long life.

There isn't a lower-priced six on the market that will begin to give you as much for your money.

See the Chrysler "60" for yourself; drive it; put it to any test. We know the Chrysler "60" will sell itself to you—that you will be satisfied with nothing else at its price.

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1485; Roadster, \$1550; Club Coupe, \$1605; Coach, \$1700; Sedan, \$1835

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario. (Freight only to be added) including taxes, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tire cover and tank full of gasoline.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour.

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# In The Automobile World

## SPECIAL CHASSIS FEATURES OAKLAND

Improvement Made With Object of Eliminating Vibration Local Dealer States

Silencing vibration—muffling out noise and jar—these have constituted the most difficult problems in chassis engineering since the beginning of the automotive industry. In the opinion of Chris McEae of the McEae-Mel-drum Motors, local Oakland dealers, He pointed out that because of the demand for greater comfort and ease on the part of the automotive buying public, the problem has been given much thought in recent years by automotive engineers.

"Through a series of engineering refinements, each distinctive but with the one purpose of eliminating vibration, Oakland engineers have solved the problem with the special rubber silenced chassis—an engineering achievement comparable to the introduction of balloons three as an aid to more comfortable riding and longer chassis life," he continued.

"The first step in eliminating vibration was pioneered more than a year ago by Oakland through the introduction of the Harmonic Balancer, built into the crankshaft. This device completely eliminated torsional vibration from the engine. There still remained, however, other major sources of vibration—the vibration and noise coming through the propeller shaft from the rear axle and wheels, and the vibrations from the torque reaction of the motor.

"The first of these—the problem of road rumble and transmission hum—was eliminated by an entirely new and exclusive development, the rubber silenced drive. The vibration due to torque reaction of the motor was reduced to the vanishing point through insulating the engine from the frame with rubber cushions.

"Supplementing the action of the harmonic balancer, the rubber cushioned engine and drive, is the addition to the frame of another member of exceptionally heavy construction which gives super rigid support to both power plant and body, constituting the final step in Oakland's complete conquest of vibration.

"From the point of view of the public these improvements mark another milestone in Oakland's dramatic progress to leading class of buyers who Oakland ranked thirteenth among the motor body builders of the world. To-day it ranks with the ten leading manufacturers of America."

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## FOUR SPORT MODELS NEW BUICK LINE

Open Cars Designed For Those Who Prefer to Drive With Top Lowered

Buick open cars for 1927 were designed, according to Buick engineers, for the growing class of buyers who prefer a lowered top when the weather permits. There are four sport-type open cars in the new line just introduced: roadster and touring models being built on 114 and 128-inch chassis.

These cars are finished in two-tone Duo and are upholstered in Spanish leather. The tops follow the popular European "folding into a small, flat package. When raised and the side curtains attached, they are weather-tight and full-featured, due to side rails, red-stripping and the window lights of heavy pyramidal, there being but one large light in each curtain. A new method of sealing the compartments against wind and rain has been worked out. The tops and curtains are waterproof fabric. The bows are natural wood, and all braces are nickel-plated.

### SMOOTH UPHOLSTERY

Compartments are furnished for the side curtains and top boots in all models. The upholstery is applied smoothly instead of in the usual pleats. The 114-inch chassis models are finished in cream and copper brown Duo, with red-stripping and natural wood wheels. The 128-inch models are finished in cream and patrol green-brown Duo. Stripping and wheels are the same as on the other sport cars. Tires and rims are just black. Wire or disc wheels are optional.

The dielectric seats in the roadster project only slightly above the deck, so that passengers sit in a low, comfortable position. There are doors in the sides of the decks for golf clubs and small packages. The insides of the decks are finished throughout. All of these cars are designated as deluxe models and carry the new Buick radiator cap emblem.

The radiator and top boots are high and give a pleasing streamline effect. The decks have a slight taper when viewed from the rear, avoiding the usual bulky appearance of the roadster type.

These cars, Buick engineers claim, will go as fast as anyone cares to drive, all being capable of seventy-five miles an hour. There are no vibration problems, due to the counter-balanced crankshaft and torsion bar, the light pistons and heavy flywheel. Exceptional silence is claimed for these cars, because of the new engine design, a silent transmission, rubber inserts which insulate the engine from the frame at the suspension points and a new exhaust and muffler system.

**FILTERED OIL**  
Oil need be completely changed only four times a year through a vacuum ventilator which prevents crankcase dilution, and an oil filter and air cleaner which keep all dirt and abrasive material out of the oil, engineers claim. Thermostatic water control aids in preventing dilution by giving quick warm-up in cold weather and making excessive use of the choke unnecessary.

## Introducing—"OL' TRUSTY"—By Small



## SAFETY IS FACTOR IN MODERN AUTOS

Local Dealer Tells of Rigid Construction as Featured by Hudson-Essex

A higher degree of safety in automobiles is one of the public's chief demands. Traffic conditions have brought this about, and will carry the movement still further, according to A. W. Carter, local dealer for Hudson-Essex.

"We felt this sentiment," said Mr. Carter, "as soon as Hudson-Essex placed on the market their new cars of steel construction. Men have been highly interested to see what strength

and ruggedness the cars have, while women enjoy a car which so easily absorbs all the jolts and jars of present-day traffic.

"The strength of the Essex and Hudson coaches is extraordinary. Weights of three and a half tons have been placed on the roof with no effect whatsoever, so far as can be seen. If the strain from such a burden were to take any effect, one of the first results would be around the windows and doors. But as a matter of fact, there is no binding or distorted effect whatever.

"While this safety is important, the construction is desirable too because it does away with body noises, which so often have proved annoying in cars. Other safety features are the remarkably clear vision, due to the windshield construction, and the general reliability and ruggedness of Essex and Hudson construction.

"Both Hudson and Essex have the practical and dependable gasoline strainer built into the vacuum tank,



### How to Avoid Carbon Deposit

If when the engine is pulling hard or climbing a hill it starts "pinking" or knocking badly or if when you advance the spark it starts knocking, you can be fairly certain the cylinder heads, pistons and valve heads are covered with a deposit of carbon.

It is impossible to entirely eliminate carbon deposit in an automobile engine, but its formation can be reduced and considerably retarded, and the necessity for scraping out the cylinder heads made an operation that needs only be performed about every 2,000 or 3,000 miles.

A carbon deposit is left when an excessive amount of lubricating oil reaches the combustion chamber and is burnt. How can an excessive amount of oil reach the combustion chamber? There are several ways in which this can happen: (1) When the oil level in the crankcase is kept too high. (2) Worn cylinder walls, pistons and piston rings. (3) Wrong grade of oil. (4) Cylinders misfiring owing to defective spark plugs or valves. How can you tell which of these faults are responsible for the deposit of carbon in your engine?



The first cause, oil level too high, can be checked up very easily by means of the oil-level gauge. The second possible cause is indicated when you notice a blue smoke coming from the exhaust pipe, especially after the engine has been running slowly for a time, yet the level of the oil in the crankcase is correct. If you find that the spark plug in one particular cylinder keeps oiling up, then it is possible that the rings are worn in that particular cylinder only. Test the compression in each cylinder, if you find it weak in one or more cylinders and the spark plugs keep oiling up, then you should have new piston rings installed. Sometimes this will cure the trouble, but in most cases it is more economical in the long run to have a thorough job done by having the cylinders rebored and oversize rings fitted. In this way you have a practically new engine that will run for thousands of miles more than it will if you simply fit new piston rings, and your engine will also develop more power.

There is a particular grade of oil that is most suited to the lubrication of the engine in your car. Some engines have splash lubrication, some semi-splash and others full force feed. The engine lubricated by splash feed requires a much thinner oil than the engine with full force. The large oil companies have a chart showing just which grade of oil will suit your particular car. Use the recommended grade and you will save yourself a lot of trouble.

When a cylinder starts misfiring it accumulates an excessive amount of lubricating oil in the combustion chamber. This burns up when the cylinder starts firing again and carbon is formed.

Carbon deposit formed by burnt lubricating oil is always a black, moist, gummy deposit. Carbon is also formed when the carburetor mixture is too rich. In this case the deposit is dry and very similar to soot. When the mixture is too rich there is too much gasoline to the amount of air and only a part of the mixture is fired, the balance goes to form carbon deposit. When the mixture is much too rich your engine is sluggish and the exhaust gases have a very strong smell of unburnt gasoline and you also notice a dense black smoke when the engine is accelerated. Tune up the carburetor so that it is on the lean side rather than too rich, and you will get better acceleration and more mileage from your gasoline, as well as reduce carbon deposit.

## ART SHOWS SOME SPEED ON MODERN AUTOMOBILES

By ED FRIEDMAN

The automobile's latest compromise with art comes in the form of a tiny figure mounted on the radiator cap of the machine and used to express the personality of the automobile, the driver, or whatever other excuse seems necessary to explain its presence.

There are Greek goddesses, bathing beauties (with or without suits), wings and Indian chiefs. Only an animated caricature of Napoleon beating a rapid retreat from Russia or a graphic illustration of Washington crossing the Delaware is indicated by this new school of expression to complete the cycle of beauty, grace and speed.

The Rolls-Royce has a figure which the owners affectionately call "Mascot," the symbol of ecstasy. The tiny figure appears to be leaning forward as if trying to peek around the corner to see if any traffic cops are waiting in ambush.

Then there is the Studebaker with Atlanta, the goddess of speed, sprinting forward at a dangerous angle, setting the pace for the machine to follow.

### NO SUCH LUCK TO-DAY

The driver usually sits nonchalantly unconcerned about a Hippopotamus who may drop golden apples to lure Atlanta from the race. However, the motorist would probably make a quick stop and pick up the golden apple before Atlanta had a chance to remove herself from the mental casting.

The Buick has a figurehead similar to those pictured on the bows of ancient ships which, according to those in know, represents speed and stamina. There appears a wistful eagerness in the goddess's expression as though she were waiting for a traffic cop to blow his whistle and quit holding up a long line of traffic.

The Jewett uses a "Flying Jay" which is appropriate, especially if the car has just completed a side-slip and is sailing off the road to a ditch ten feet below.

Chief Pontiac takes a dignified position in front of the car which bears his name. His expression is almost as pleasant as that of a traffic cop who has chased a speeder five miles before catching him.

### "DASHING" ROADSTERS

A bathing girl who appears to be either ready for a dive or trying to

incoming air is both cleaned and heated before it enters the carburetor, oil is kept clean and free from dilution by the action of the motor. These results are obtained in the basic construction of the cars.

## PONTIAC SIX IN ECONOMY RECORD

The Pontiac Six, which recently established several speed records on long endurance runs, gained new laurels in August by a startling high-gear non-stop economy performance, on the 1,629-mile round trip between Portland, Oregon, and Boise, Idaho, demonstrating the high-gear reliability of this popular six-cylinder car.

The car, a Pontiac Six sedan with the gear shift lever removed and left in Portland, averaged 21.5 miles to a gallon of gasoline and used only one pint of oil, the figures being attested by Frank Rousseau, safety division manager of the Oregon State Motor Association and representative of the A.A.A., who acted as official observer during the trip. The two drivers were pilots, who alternated at the wheel every 100 miles.

Before the car started from the salesroom of the R. Knox Roberts Motors, Portland, Mr. Rousseau filled the gasoline tank and set the speedometer at zero. During the trip he measured carefully every replenishment of gasoline. He also locked the car in high gear and removed the year control lever which was left in Portland.

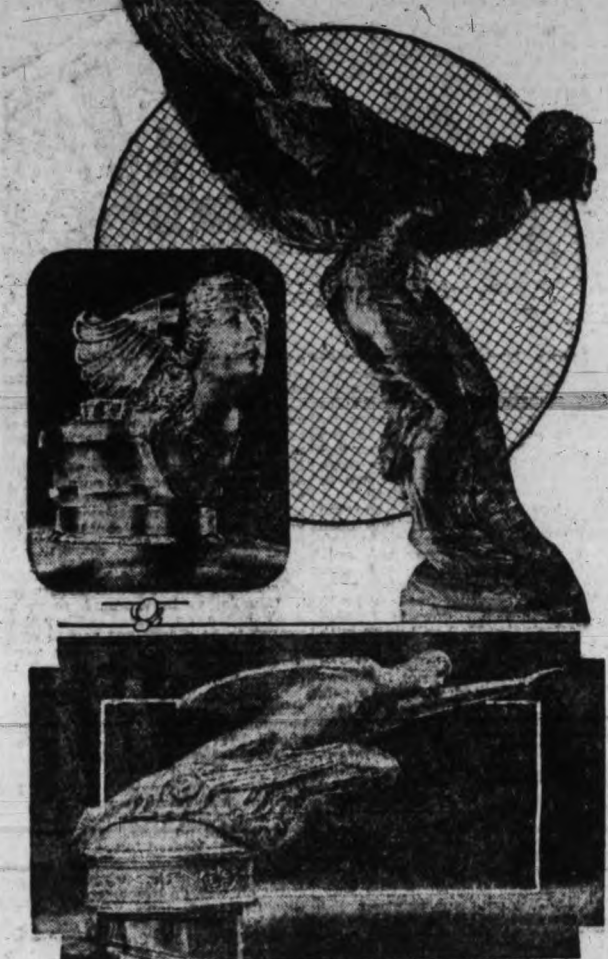
Although the route included 160 miles of travel through the Blue Mountain district, twenty-eight miles of freshly-laid gravel and much other "rough going," the drivers encountered no inconvenience due to the absence of the intermediate and low gears. The driving time was 42 hours and 15 minutes or an average for the entire non-stop trip of more than 24 miles per hour, and is added proof of the remarkable performance of this car even under the handicap of no gear shifting.

### ANOTHER NEW FUEL

The United States Bureau of Standards has been asked to test another new fuel said to contain benzol and naphthenes and which, its sponsors say, will increase fuel mileage, eliminate knocking and help conserve the country's petroleum resources.

The United States requires an annual production of 2,000,000 cars for replacement of old cars alone. Total production was a little over 4,000,000, including nearly 500,000 trucks. No increase of new car owners is only about 500,000 a year.

During a three-month period, 132 taxi drivers in Cleveland established a record for safe driving. These drivers, who went without a single crash during this period, were given cash prizes, banquets, theatre parties and white gold signet rings.



Modern Radiator Emblems. At left, Buick; right, Rolls-Royce; below, Studebaker.

get a running start on her long walk home to be seen on many of the sporty roadsters.

Wings probably are most popular. Their significance usually is fleetness and not an expression of reverence for the spread eagle on the American dollar.

Trucks have failed to step in line with the passenger cars, but perhaps figures of Samson, Hercules or Jove in an angry mood will be used soon.

## OIL DILUTION TROUBLE OVERCOME

McLaughlin-Buick Engineers Devise Efficient Crankcase Ventilator

McLaughlin-Buick engineers recommend that the oil be entirely changed in the 1927 McLaughlin-Buicks only four times a year.

This result is accomplished through the prevention of crankcase dilution and by sealing the engine and oil from all abrasives which might reduce the efficiency of the lubricant.

The elimination of crankcase dilution is one of the greatest problems confronting the automobile industry. The solution of this problem removes the objectionable features of winter driving, such as freezing of the oil pump, frequent oil change and formation of acid in the crankcase, which is very injurious to all working parts of the engine.

The greatest saving effected by the McLaughlin-Buick device for preventing dilution is in the oil, it being necessary to change oil only once three months instead of every 500 miles, as in the past.

McLaughlin-Buick has solved dilution with a vacuum crankcase ventilator in combination with thermostatic water control. One of the chief products of the explosive mixture in a gasoline engine is water. For every gallon of gasoline burned, a gallon of water is produced in the form of steam. When starting up a cold engine, water and the heavy ends of the fuel which are not combustible below a certain engine temperature find their way down past the pistons in the form of vapor. Unless these products are removed while in the form of vapor they will condense and cause water, and acid dilution. The result is excessive engine wear, the breaking down of hard wearing metals, and short life for the engine.

The McLaughlin-Buick vacuum ventilator sucks the vapors from the crankcase before they can condense and mix with the oil. The ventilator works on the ejector principle. Two fan blows air through a funnel past an opening in the crankcase. This ventilator adds no complications to the engine as there are no moving parts to get out of order or require adjustment.

Not only has the new McLaughlin-Buick eliminated crankcase dilution, but it has also accomplished two other worthwhile objectives. An engine has been produced which is without vibration at any speed and is completely cushioned from road shocks by rubber insulation. In the closed car models there is now no rumble, which has been a great source of objection to most cars in the past.

Many other refinements have been incorporated into the 1927 McLaughlin-Buicks, which are now being displayed.

## FORD CAR SETS UP DISTANCE RECORD

"Cannonball" Baker Crosses Continent in Five Days Two Hours and Thirteen Minutes

Los Angeles, Saturday, Oct. 2.—Slashing a generous slice off three coveted transcontinental motor records in one swooping drive, "Cannonball" Baker of Indianapolis arrived here recently, driving his own privately owned Ford roadster sealed in high gear just five days two hours and thirteen minutes after leaving New York City. He was officially timed at the start and finish by Western Union officials.

This cuts eleven days five and three-quarters hours off the old high gear transcontinental record, which had been made by a six-cylinder car. It is also two days thirteen and three-quarters hours faster than the fastest time ever made before by any kind of car with one man driving the entire distance from coast to coast without relay of drivers.

The previous one-man speed record over this course had been made by Baker in 1920, driving a \$2,000 car, and had never been equaled until he made this trip at the wheel of a Ford.

Baker's new record with the Ford also is sixteen hours faster than the best time ever made across the continent on a motorcycle. In other words, this was the fastest trip from ocean to ocean that has ever been made by any sort of road vehicle with one man doing all the driving without relief.

The car used was a standard type of Ford roadster that was not equipped with overhead valves nor special cams, nor counterbalanced crankshaft. It was Baker's seventy-fourth trip across the American continent.

## First Gasoline Vehicle

The remains of the "first" gasoline-driven vehicle now lay broken and rusted in the basement of a building in Indianapolis. The old car was built by Charles H. Black, a blacksmith and carriage-maker, who was denied patents for his invention in 1891. Black was offered patents on his differential gear and floating rear axle, but, disgusted, he refused them. He lived to see both become universal equipment.

### ON CANADIAN TOUR

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is making a tour through eastern Canada, with a view toward learning of Canadian needs in motor vehicles and to tell Canadians of the motor activities in the United States.

Travel to the national parks this year is expected to exceed that of any previous year. In 1916, the parks were visited by only 50,000 tourists. This year it is estimated the tourists will number more than 2,500,000.

A street railway company of San Francisco has adopted a safety first idea by painting both ends of a street car white and using reflecting lights so that a person driving an automobile at night will be able to see the car several blocks away.



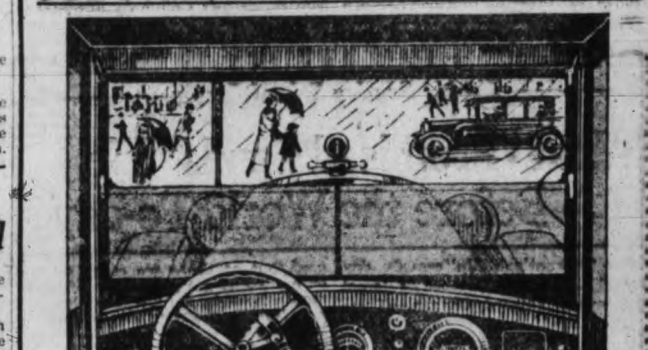
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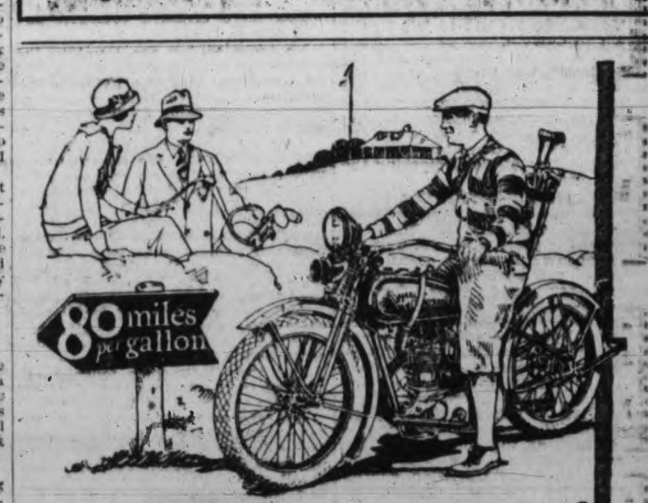
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MOTERING IS BAD FOR THE DOG  
Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—No matter how much your dog likes motoring, if you think anything of him, keep him at home.

Motoring isn't good for him, says Dr. William J. Lantz, professor of veterinary anatomy of the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school. Riding the running board is especially bad.

Joy riding for dogs, Dr. Lantz says, causes conjunctivitis or what is known as inflammation of the mucous membrane of the eye socket. Rhinitis is another result of joy riding for dogs. That's inflammation of the membranes of the nose.

If the dog's eyes water easily, you may know he has the first ailment. If he sneezes easily he has the second.



# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

## CHURCH OPENING CEREMONIES PLANNED

The arrangement for the opening services of the Fairfield United Church are now well in hand, and Wednesday, October 13, is expected to be a memorable day in the Fairfield community.

At 4 o'clock, the doors of the new edifice will be formally opened by Mrs. D. Spencer, Sr., who has kindly consented to perform this interesting ceremony. A special service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, and the first sermon in the church will be preached by Rev. Dr. M. S. Sanford, principal of Columbia College, and the first president of the B.C. conference of the United Church. This will be followed by the dedication of the church by Rev. Principal W. H. Smith, the present president of the B.C. conference. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 7 in the new school room, by the Ladies' Aid of the church.

In the evening at 7 o'clock an "Opening Festival" will be held in the church. Special music will be given by the suburban choir of the United Church, and an address by Dr. W. H. Smith.

The following is an outline of the opening services:

Wednesday, October 13, 4 p.m.—Opening ceremony; presentation of key by the Architect Major Spurgeon; opening of doors by Mrs. D. Spencer, Sr.; service conducted by Rev. R. W. Lee; sermon by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith; anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"; solo, "Open The Gates of The Temple," Mrs. A. Dowell.

7.30 to 7 p.m.—Supper served by Ladies' Aid.

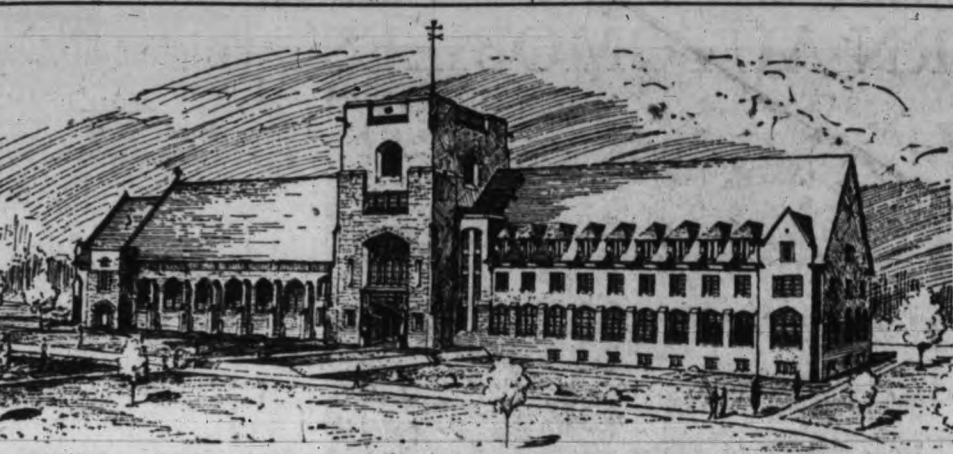
Opening Festival, 7.30 p.m.—Music by the suburban choir of the United Church; anthem: "Send Out Thy Light," (Gounod); anthem: "The Radiant Morn," (Woodward); anthem: "Te Deum," (Jackson); quartette, "God is a Spirit," mks. quartette; solo, Mr. George Jay; address, Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, and greetings from the churches.

Special offerings will be taken in aid of the building fund of the church at each service.

The first Sunday services will be held on Sunday, October 17, when the preacher will be the Rev. J. Williams Ogden, F.R.G.S., of Vancouver. Dr. Ogden is one of the most outstanding preachers in the West, and it is fully expected that the church will be filled to its utmost capacity. Special music will be given at both services.

On Sunday, October 31, the Rev. J. Richmond Craig, of Vancouver, who is known throughout the Dominion, is at present touring Eastern Canada for the Board of Social Service and Evangelism of the United Church of Canada.

## Construction Work Starts Soon on New Union Theological College



Construction of the first unit of the Union Theological College in which institution, the theological work as carried on by the former units of The United Church in British Columbia is to be amalgamated, is to be commenced within the next few weeks. The building will comprise classrooms, library and dormitories. It will be built on a site specially set apart by the governors of The University of British Columbia and is in close proximity to the University itself.

Twenty-five acres in the university area was originally set apart by the government to be occupied by affiliated theological schools. Of this land, five acres, constituting the central portion overlooking the mall and with a fine view of the Sound has been assigned to the United Church. The work of clearing the land is now in progress and the services for the buildings are being installed. The work of construction will begin shortly. Union College of British Columbia is the name chosen for the institution which will be formed by the amalgamation of Westminster Hall, Ryerson College and the Incorporated Congregational College of British Columbia.

**UNION COLLEGE CAMPAIGN NOW ON**

"The people of Israel, held in captivity by the Pharaohs, found it difficult to make bricks without straw, and the governors of the Union College of British Columbia agree that it will indeed be difficult to erect theological institution without money," said Mr. C. S. Maharg, the

well-known Divisional Superintendent of the C. P. R., who is chairman of the finance and publicity committee of the Board of Governors for Union College. "So we are therefore going to our good friends in the churches and elsewhere, with our appeal for \$50,000 which we need, and must have, if our plans are to be given a concrete realization."

"We already have on hand the sum of \$50,000.00. This money has been supplied by those earnest men and women who realize that the construction of a college for the education of our religious leaders is something of pressing importance in British Columbia. Ryerson College and Westminster Hall will unite with the Incorporated Congregational College to form Union College which will be the training school for ministers for the United Church in this Province. You know British Columbia is growing rapidly and we need more religious leaders just as we need engineers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, business men, and others."

"And this is the way we are setting about to raise the additional \$50,000 which we must have. We will secure not less than \$25,000.00 by special subscriptions. This may seem optimistic but I feel sure that we do not overestimate the sum total of subscriptions secured in this way. An additional subscription list totaling \$25,000.00 is to be secured from all our congregations and from our Sunday Schools. We are asking every church member and adherent to give us not less than one dollar and every Sunday School scholar to give not less than twenty-five cents each. The sum total of sub-

scriptions received in this way, will, we earnestly believe, reach the figure we have set.

"It is decided that Union College shall contain, upon completion a book that shall be made of the most permanent materials. This we call the Honor Roll, because in its pages there shall be inscribed the names of all who contribute to the cost of its construction. It must necessarily be voluminous as it will contain not less than 25,000 to 30,000 names. Possibly more.

"Our Honor Roll is no new thing. In some of the endowed institutions in Canada, as in England, there are such books as these. They have proven to be a constant source of interest. In a way, they list the names of those whom we like to call the practical Christians.

"Union College is a religious institution which will be erected in commemoration of the unification of those Protestant bodies that now form the United Church of Canada. Believe it will be the first institution to be erected by the United Church which will have a very practical purpose and I am sure that it will achieve that purpose. The very fact that it is located on a University Campus will show that it is an institution of great value. This institution will do much to cement the students to the service of British Columbia. As part of university life, it can not escape having a vital import in the lives of our university men and women.

Contributions may be sent to Union College, at 1600 Barclay Street, Vancouver, in the meantime.

## LAYMEN'S MEETINGS ARE CANCELLED

First Had Been Called For October 12 in Victoria

Former Victorians Now in U.S. Send Cathedral Donations

A telegram from Winnipeg this morning announced the cancellation, "owing to entirely unforeseen circumstances," of meetings to be addressed by G. B. Nicholson and L. A. Hamilton in Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo, in connection with the National Laymen's movement in the Anglican Church and the local new cathedral campaign.

The first meeting had been planned for October 12 in the Memorial Hall, when in addition to speeches by the visiting laymen from Eastern Canada, full reports were to be given of progress in the funds for the new cathedral. Parish chairmen for the cathedral campaign will still meet on Monday, October 11, as previously arranged, and later particulars will be announced of a public meeting in connection with the progress of the cathedral campaign.

A number of parishes have sent in returns for their second week's work, and very gratifying results have been reported. As most of the canvassers can give only evenings to their work, complete returns will not be available until later.

Gifts continue to come from former citizens who are now living in other parts of Canada or the United States. Accompanying some gifts are notes declaring that the donor's contribution is given as a memorial to a mother, father, child or friend. To "give a stone," or a number of stones, is one of the most popular forms of response, while several families have pooled their resources to give the stonework of a window as their contribution. Many people are taking advantage of the installment plan provided for on the official subscription forms, by which payment towards one's total subscription may be made monthly, quarterly or annually.

**BAPTIST**

**IMMANUEL**—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, will preach to-morrow at both services, 11 a.m., "Larks, the Physical Anthem," "Rejoice Greatly," (Woodward). Ordinance of Lord's Supper at close of service. Sunday School meeting at 2.30. 7.30 subject of sermon, "Things to Come," anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley). Every body welcome to the service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE**—T. J. Chambers and Pandor, Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Physical Anthem," "Rejoice Greatly," (Woodward). Ordinance of Lord's Supper at close of service. Sunday School meeting at 2.30. 7.30 subject of sermon, "Things to Come," anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley). Every body welcome to the service.

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE**—T. J. Chambers and Pandor, Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Physical Anthem," "Rejoice Greatly," (Woodward). Ordinance of Lord's Supper at close of service. Sunday School meeting at 2.30. 7.30 subject of sermon, "Things to Come," anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley). Every body welcome to the service.

**VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**—Independent, 181 Union Bank Building, Sunday, 8 p.m.—Lecture by Mrs. R. E. Parnell, J.P., of England, on "Some Personal Experiences in the More Sympathetic Treatment of the Demented in England." All welcome.

**CITY TEMPLE**

"Where Religion Cheers"  
School of Religious Education at Temple Hall, at 9.45 a.m. Mr. Bert Hebbden, Superintendent. Morning Service at 11.  
DR. DAVIES' SUBJECT:  
"How Did We Get That Way?"  
(The story of the Prophet who said that they would all bow their knees to Baal.)  
Anthem—"Come Unto Him".....Gounod  
A Service of Chanting.....Burleigh  
Prelude by the Temple Band at 7 p.m.  
Chorus, Chorus, Chorus  
DR. DAVIES' SUBJECT:  
"Aimie Simple McPherson"

Dr. Davies will also conduct a question box at the Evening Service.

(1) Should Mayer be given another term?  
(2) Do we need a new cathedral?  
(3) Is Bowser coming back?  
(4) Who is John Oliver's logical successor?  
(5) Why a Conservative victory in B.C.?  
(6) Why a Conservative defeat nationally?

Temple Choir Will Sing:  
"Hear My Prayer".....Mendelssohn  
Soloist, Mrs. Arthur Dowell  
A Spiritual—Nobody Knows the Trouble I'm In.....Burleigh  
After the Evening Service, a Band Concert will be given by the City Temple Band, Charles Raine conducting.

Mr. Harry Langley, Executive Secretary, 308 Pemberton Building, Tel. 769

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**"CALAMITIES—WHY PERMITTED?"**

Speaker—H. C. BICKELL

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m. AT THE PLAYHOUSE, YATES STREET

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME

**"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"**

A Lecture Will Be Delivered on the Above Subject Sunday Next, D.V., 7.30 p.m., in the

**CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL**

Seats Free 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort No Collection

Come, You Are Welcome

**ANGELICAN**

**ST. JOHN'S**, Quadra Street, corner of Mason. Harvest Thanksgiving Service, 8 a.m. and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.30 p.m. Festal Evening, 7.15 p.m. Organ recital, 7.30 p.m. Rev. P. A. F. Charwick, M.A., rector. Harvest Supper, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

**CHRIST CHURCH, CATHEDRAL**

Harvest Thanksgiving Service, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and after shortened Matins, 10 a.m. Evening, 7.30 p.m. Dean of Columbia, Vancouver, 7.30 p.m. preacher, the Dean of Columbia; Sunday School in Memorial Hall; Rev. Jacob, 5.45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m. The Rev. C. R. Quailton, D.D., dean and rector.

**ST. MARTY'S CHURCH**, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion, 12 noon; Evening and sermon, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn.

**ST. PAUL'S R.N. STATION AND GARRISON CHURCH**, Esquimalt. Harvest Festival, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m. Matins and Choral Communion and sermon, preacher, Rev. P. A. F. Charwick, M.A.; 2.30, Children's service; 4.30, Evening and sermon, preacher, Rev. P. A. F. Charwick, M.A.; 7.30, Choral Communion and sermon, preacher, Rev. P. A. F. Charwick, M.A.

**ST. BARNABAS**, corner Cook and Caladonia. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (English); Sunday School, 2.30; Evening, 7.30.

**ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH**, Hall, Ryan Street, Oaklands. Rev. J. W. Leighton, Communion, 8 o'clock; Morning service at 11; Sunday School, 2.30; Evening service at 7.

**THE CATHEDRAL** has been prettily decorated for the Harvest Thanksgiving festival at all services to-morrow. In addition to the usual morning services at 8 and 11 a.m., and choral evening at 7.30 p.m., a children's service will be held at 2 p.m. The Dean of Columbia will preach at the morning and evening services, at which special music will be rendered by the choir.

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## LUTHERAN

**ST. PAUL'S**, Chambers and Princes. Regular service at 11 a.m.; German service at 12 o'clock. Rev. Fred J. Theuer, pastor.

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN**, Queens and Blanshard. Morning service, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening service, 7.30.

**OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL**. Car terminus, 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. School; 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**, Orange Hall, Courtney St., Victoria. 7.30 p.m. subject, "Do We Live But Once on the Problem of Human Life?" All welcome.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**KNOX**, 2925 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

**GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Tillicum Road. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8. A welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

**ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Harriet Road. Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock, the pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8. A hearty welcome to all. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

**ST. PAUL'S**, Henry Street, Victoria. 9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Morning worship at 11, the pastor will preach; Evening service, 7.30, Rev. George H. E. Cameron, of the Congo, will preach; Song Service, 7.15 p.m.

**ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church**

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1926

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School

11—Morning Service. Sermon

"OUR LORD'S RETURN"

Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".....Liddle

Mr. Ernest Wood of Olney, York-shire, Eng.

Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem".....Clare

7.30—Evening Service. Sermon

"THE CHIEF OF ADVENTURERS"

Solo—"A Benediction".....Hamblen

Miss Jean Black

Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd".....Smart

A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

**ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP**

EVENING Service on Sundays and 11—Philosophical Class, Friday at 8 p.m. at 225 Pemberton Building. The public are invited.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**—1819 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Evening meeting, 7.30.

**SPIRITUAL**

**FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH**, 124 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Basham; subject—"Is Heaven a Place a State of consciousness?" All welcome. Messages at close; all welcome. Friday: Mrs. M. L. Smith; circle, 8 p.m.

**THEOSOPHY**

**VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**. Independent, 181 Union Bank Building. Sunday, 8 p.m.—Lecture by Mrs. R. E. Parnell, J.P., of England, on "Some Personal Experiences in the More Sympathetic Treatment of the Demented in England." All welcome.

**UNITY CENTRE**

600 Campbell Building. Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader

11 a.m.—Speaker, LAURENCE P. MACRAE Subject—"SOMETHING WORTH WHILE"

7.30 p.m.—Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject

"ABRAHAM, THE FIRST HEALER"

Sunday School, 1 a.m. James T. Godfrey, Superintendent

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Unity Women's Club. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class in Christian Healing (Book). Friday, 3 p.m.—Healing by Music. Noon Prosperity Silence

Every day except Saturday. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All Unity Literature and Prosperity Books Kept in Stock

**FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH**

CORNER BALMORAL AND FERNWOOD ROADS

11 p.m.—MODERN PROBLEMS (4)—"THE PROBLEM OF EVIL"

Preacher

REV. ADA TONKIN

**NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE**

JAY W. COOK (Absolute Scientist) of San Francisco

Assisted by MRS. CARRICK COOK

Will Speak at the Temple at Both Services and during the Entire Week

11 a.m.—"THINKER AND THE THOUGHT"

7.30 p.m.—"THE ALL-SUFFICIENT PRESENT"

Sunday School Meets at Noon

Watch Papers for Announcements of Meetings During the Week

All Are Welcome Free Will Offering

**REFORMED EPISCOPAL**

Protestant Church of England

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Rev. A. de B. Owen

Holy Communion After Morning Service

Olympian Bible Class Meets 9.45

Bible Study Class, 2.45

Fellowship Meeting, Monday at 8 p.m.

COME AND WELCOME!

**ROBERT McKNIGHT**

Humanitarian, Lecturer and Teacher, Will Speak on Sunday, Oct. 3

11 a.m.—"COMPENSATION"

7.45 p.m.—"PRAYER"

At Orange Hall, 117 Courtney Street

Consultation By Appointment

Voluntary Offering

Residence Phone, 6727X

Office Phone, 3659

All Are Welcome

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets—

Rev. William Guy, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. W.



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926

# Great Season Ahead of Basketball

## Leagues To Organize At Once For Winter

Sunday School Association Plans Meeting Next Week to Talk Over Plans for Coming Season; Question of Affiliation With B.C.B.A. to Be Discussed; City Basketball League Also to Meet; Hundreds of Teams Will Be in Action This Year

With most of the other winter sports organized for the coming season the different basketball leagues are planning early meetings to formulate plans, draft schedules, elect officers and transact other business prior to opening up house.

The Sunday School Basketball League, which has been the leading hoop organization in this Province for some years, intends to have a meeting next week to talk things over.

One of the big questions to be discussed at this meeting will be whether or not the Sunday School League will affiliate with the British Columbia Basketball Association. It is understood that the Vancouver Sunday School Association will not affiliate this year, and there are those in Victoria who are anxious to withdraw from the parent body. Those who favor the break do not see the heavy expense is justified. The only advantage in affiliation lies in the Sunday School champions being able to play off for the British Columbia title.

The British Columbia Sunday School Association, however, is a powerful organization and conducts its own play-offs, and it is possible that the teams will be content to play for the provincial titles within their own association.

### QUITE A BLOW

If the Sunday school leagues do not affiliate the B.C. Basketball Association will have its prestige lessened considerably.

Officials of the local Sunday School League look forward to another big season. The hold which this organization has gained both here and on the Mainland is tremendous. Started here twelve years ago with but four teams, the organization has grown until it has upwards of sixty teams in local competition, and has spread to Vancouver and Seattle.

Just how many Sunday schools will be in the competition this year remains to be seen. Two churches, the Centennial United and Fairfield United, will have new gymnasiums available this winter, and this will give them a chance to bring good clubs into the ring. All other churches which have been represented in previous seasons will again be in action. Many of last year's intermediate players will be ripe for senior company this year and the juniors will move up to fill the vacancies in the intermediate league.

### WILL MEET SOON

Nothing has been done yet by the Victoria and District Basketball Association relative to an organization meeting, but this will undoubtedly be called very soon.

The City League had a wonderful success last year, and the officers expect to witness an expansion this season.

Basketball has become one of the most interesting winter sports on the continent. Since the war it has revived in popularity until the gymnasium capacities in every city have been taxed to their limit.

Hundreds of teams, embracing nearly 1,000 players, will be engaged in basketball here this season.

## HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

By Special Arrangement With Golfers Magazine, Chicago

### Cecil Leitch—Confidence in Putting

There are women players who go up to the ball and putt without any hesitancy. The results are so good at times that it makes the ordinary mortal wonder whether she ought to adopt a similar casual manner, but in the long run a strong combination of determination and concentration on the green will reap its reward. Speaking of my own experience I am convinced that my mind is not on the task in hand half the time. I am endowed with a particularly keen sense of hearing and, when playing before a crowd, I constantly find myself listening to whispered remarks when I should be concentrating to an extent which would make this eavesdropping impossible.

I am constantly asked why I do not learn to putt, but few people realize how difficult it is to practice this part of the game. To my mind there is nothing simpler than to put a golf ball into a hole and then to put it out with regularity from a reasonable distance when nothing is dependent upon the result.

It is a very different story in an important event, for then the yard putt is doubly difficult and the long approach putts become terrifying.

(Copyright, 1925)

Nautical experts say the bed of the Atlantic ocean is changing. . . . This may mean that it will be necessary to measure it for a new mattress.

The news that gunmen have taken over boxing in Chicago may simply mean that the business is soon to take on a new and enduring prosperity.

### With Local Team



ART LEWIS

formerly of the Queen's rugby team, who will play with Victoria this year. Lewis was four years with Queen's, who won the Canadian rugby championship three years in succession. He is in Vancouver with the team to-day.

## Stocktaking Shows Yanks and Cardinals Very Evenly Matched

Both Pitching Staffs Equipped For Any Kind of Weather and Service

## St. Louis' Advantage in Infield Offset by Yanks' Superiority in Outfield

New York, Oct. 2.—Stock taking of the merits and demerits of the principals in the world series, which opened today, indicate that they are well matched. Where the Yankees have an edge in one department, the Cardinals are able to show an advantage to offset it in another, making the ever-present "it" the big factor in the ultimate decision.

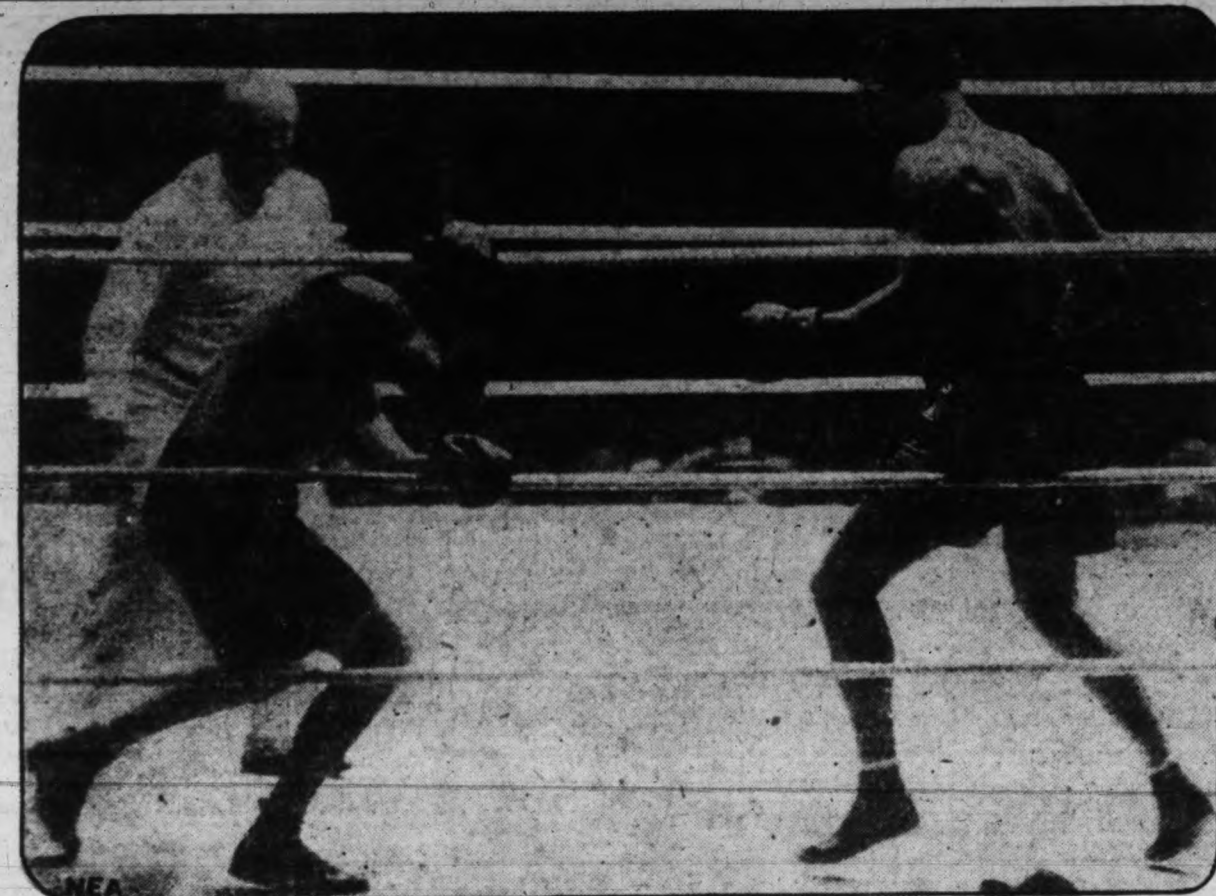
An injury to a star may throw all the machinery out of gear. Experts agree that O'Farrell, expected to do all the catching for the National League entry, has more equipment than either Severid or Collins, the Yankee receivers. The former Cub, however, is the only catcher of outstanding class available for Cardinal service, and should be injured. Yet, the substitute on the face of available returns, will not be able to cope with either Pat or Hank.

### ALL KINDS OF PITCHING

Variety in plenty is offered in the many pitchers ready for duty. Each team has a star able to display any of the moment seems to demand. There are fast ball artists for the dark days, slow ball servers to baffle the free swingers and plenty of curves for any who may not like the "hook."

Gehrig and Bottomley, at first base, seems evenly matched on their season's play. Hornsby has compiled a better record than Lazzari at second base, and Lester Bell has out-

## Post Mortem: Dempsey Had One Big Chance Missed It



Here is shown the one stage of the Battle of the Seaquicentennial when victory lingered within the grasp of the now deposed heavyweight champion. In the fourth round, Dempsey put over a hard left hook which sent the challenger into the ropes, where he hung by both hands, unguarded and dizzy. Another such blow would have ended the battle, but it did not come. An instant later, Tunney rallied and staggered Dempsey with a hard right.

## TAKES OUT FIFTEEN HUNDRED POUNDS OF SALMON ON ISLAND

One thousand, five hundred and ninety-three pounds of salmon was the record catch of Major Goldney of Shanghai, who was a visitor to Vancouver Island recently. Major Goldney stayed at Campbell River for three weeks and during that time registered this large haul. According to Frank Glolma, publicity writer of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, this is one of the largest catches ever made by a visitor from the outside. He regards it as a great publicity agent for Island fishing, which has come into prominence with a rush this season.

Mr. Glolma tells another little fish story which is interesting. It is of a prominent business man from Pennsylvania, who came here for a holiday. When asked for information regarding fishing here he was told at the Publicity Bureau to try Cowichan Bay. Two days after he breezed into the Publicity Bureau again with a beaming face and hand outstretched. He had caught three beautiful tyces averaging thirty-five pounds in weight. So overjoyed was he with his success, that he had the three fish canned and sent back to his home in the East, where he will feast off his labors this winter, and tell the story to admiring listeners.

Sir Henry Asner, governor of Bermuda, and Hon. W. W. Astor, second, of Lord and Lady Astor, are others who have hauled in the big ones. The fame of Vancouver Island fishing will go to all corners of the globe if distinguished visitors continue to patronize it, Mr. Glolma thinks.

## Mrs. Harper and Burns Win Golf at Duncan

Duncan, Oct. 2.—The Mixed Four-some Tombstone competition arranged for Thursday afternoon on the Duncan golf links proved most popular, fourteen couples taking part. Mrs. Harper and Rev. W. F. Burns managed to go the farthest with Mrs. H. W. Dickie and A. H. Peterson, second. Others taking part were: Miss P. Hogan and B. Hope; Mrs. Brock and C. R. Drayton; Mrs. John Fox and H. W. Dickie; Miss M. Palmer and G. Brock; Mrs. Sanford and J. S. Robinson; Mrs. Robinson and W. L. B. Young; Mrs. Hogan and G. G. Share; Mrs. Gooding and G. Kennington; Mrs. F. H. Price and F. H.

pointed Duncan. Koenig displayed a slightly better batting average than Theyenow, but both are inexperienced.

### YANK'S OUTFIELD BEST

If an advantage shall be conceded to the Cardinals on the infield, it must be taken away when the calculations are extended to the outfield. In Ruth, Coombs and Mousell, the American leaguers present a trio with a better all-round record of performance than can be mustered by Southworth, Douthitt and Hafey, good as they are.

## Fans Stand All Night To Get Seats At Game

Bleacherites Refuse to Give Up Hard-earned Places Even When Rain Threatens; Expert Observers Look for Plenty of Hits in Series, No Matter What Pitchers Are Used; Outfielders on Both Teams Can Hit Any Kind of "Shoots"

New York, Oct. 2.—After a wait of nearly one week, arrival to-day of the appointed time for the opening of the 1926 world series found impatient ball players and their followers ready to welcome the order "Play ball." A line starting at 10 o'clock last night grew steadily this morning before the entrance to the Yankee Stadium, where the first two games of the series will be played.

They sought a part of the 35,000 grandstand and bleacher tickets made available to customers over the counter.

Cloudy skies after an early morning drizzle aroused speculation among fans as to the possibility of rain at the opening of the series, but the lineup at the gates of the Yankee Stadium refused to give up their hard-earned places.

SNAP UP TICKETS

Twenty-five thousand reserved tickets were snapped up in record time on the mail order basis with an over-subscription of 15,000 when club attaches suspended the count. Some of these tickets fell into the hands of speculators, and high prices were asked of the fans who were willing to pay dearly rather than chance their lot on the stadium waiting list.

The practice period with only light work permitted the players, brought no casualties to either team, and Yanks and Cardinals were able to put their best foot forward, with which they staggered through a season.

No widespread dismay was caused among the offensive forces by the news that the southpaws were to get the call for the opening game. A total of five left-handed batsmen may be counted among the regulars of the two teams.

The sentimental vote was being cast almost solidly for the visitors. St. Louis has had no pennant for thirty-eight years, while a few years ago the Yankees for a time threatened monopoly on American League championship.

Manager Huggins may send two left-handers in in two days against the invading Nationals. He has Walter Reuther ready for service to-morrow, if he does not decide to call on Urban Shocker, second bid.

GET HITS ANYWAY

Expert observers have suggested that two hard-hitting outfielders will get base hits regardless of the pitching and forecast games of many runs.

Much of the betting was said to be at even money, with some odds of 6-5 reported on the Yankees to win the first game and the same price on victory in the series.

Two star players may be only spectators. Benny Bengough, capable New York catcher, is definitely out of participation with a broken arm, and a sprained knee will limit Ray Blades, fast Cardinal outfielder, to pinch-hitting, if that.

After the games in New York to-day and to-morrow the teams will be occupied in traveling to St. Louis on Monday to open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday's games, which will be played in the National League city, with any further games necessary to be played in New York.

Lomas; Miss Griffiths and J. Wilson; Mrs. de Labilliere and John Fox; Mrs. E. W. Carr-Hilton and Archdeacon H. A. Collison; Mrs. M. M. White and H. St. G. Steppney; Mrs. Morten and W. H. Elkington; Mrs. G. G. Share and A. Day; Mrs. J. E. Allen and L. H. Helen; Mrs. Boyd Walls and Hugh Savage; Mrs. E. A. Price and A. D. Drummond; Mrs. W. E. Corfield and C. Drummond; Mrs. K. F. Duncan and W. B. Harper; Mrs. Kennington and E. W. Carr-Hilton; Mrs. W. L. B. Young and H. F. Prevost; Mrs. H. Fry and K. P. Duncan; Miss Jeffares and John Gibb; Mrs. A. H. Peterson and Geo. Grieve; Mrs. H. W. Dickie and A. H. Peter-

## ALL-BLACKS BEATEN IN TEST MATCH BY ENGLAND BY 29-20

Wigan, Eng., Oct. 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—England won the first rugby test match against the New Zealand All Blacks here to-day 29-20.

### COAST LEAGUE

At Seattle— R. H. E.  
Hollywood . . . . . 1 5 1  
Seattle . . . . . 0 4 1  
Batteries— Mulcahy and Peters; Brett and E. Baldwin. Eleven innings.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.  
Sacramento . . . . . 1 5 1  
Los Angeles . . . . . 5 10 1  
Batteries— Keefe, Keating and Koehler; Hamilton and Sandburg.

All other games were postponed on account of rain.

### CLUB STANDING

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	114	72	.512
Oakland	98	87	.529
Mission	95	87	.522
Sacramento	91	92	.497
Portland	91	94	.491
Hollywood	88	97	.475
Seattle	84	101	.454
San Francisco	77	108	.416

## CHANGES HIS COLORS



VINCENT RICHARDS

The chances of the United States holding a position at the top of the international tennis ladder received an setback when Richards turned professional on Thursday. Richards was looked upon as the man to take Tilden's place.

Do you know that the new series Hummobile sells in Victoria for \$2,185?

## Miss Wilson Annexes Both Honors In Golf

Sterling Young Local Golfer Achieves Rare Feat by Winning Both Medal Round and Championship in Women's Tournament; Defeats Miss Sayward in Finals by 4 and 2; Colwood Ladies Do Well Over Oak Bay Course

Miss Marion Wilson, of the Victoria Golf Club, has accomplished a feat which is seldom achieved in golf circles in any part of the world. She succeeded in winning both the medalist honors and the championship in the women's city golf tournament which concluded yesterday at the Oak Bay links.

Miss Wilson defeated Miss Margaret Sayward, of the Colwood Golf Club, by 4 and 2 in the finals, which gave her the city championship for the first time in her golfing career. Earlier in the week Miss Wilson led the qualifying round in this event with a 78, which is the best score ever recorded by a woman golfer at Oak Bay. By her double feat Miss Wilson demonstrated that she was not only the best match player in the tournament but also the best at medal play.

## QUEEN OF GOLFERS

GIVEN A GOOD MATCH

A big gallery followed Miss Wilson and Miss Sayward in the finals. They went looking for a good, keen match and they were not disappointed. At one period in the match Miss Sayward was two up, but at the turn they were all square. Miss Wilson played steadier golf on the way home and gained her advantage.

They halved the first hole with sixes and Miss Sayward won the second with a three to her opponent's four. Miss Sayward's five was good enough to put her two up when Miss Wilson required an extra stroke. Miss Wilson got back a hole with a four at the fourth, while each had a four at the fifth. Miss Sayward was in trouble at the sixth, requiring a nine before she was down. Miss Wilson played safe and sank her third putt for a six, which squared the match. Miss Wilson was one up at the next hole with a three to Miss Sayward's four. They halved the eighth in four and Miss Sayward squared the match at the ninth with a five, one stroke better than Miss Wilson.

MISS WILSON TAKES LEAD

Miss Wilson took the lead again at the tenth, when her four was one better than Miss Sayward's five. The next two holes were halved with sixes and Miss Wilson was down in three to finish the thirteenth. After halving the fourteenth with fives Miss Wilson won the fifteenth with a four. This left Miss Wilson dormy three and, when she won the sixteenth with a four to Miss Sayward's five, she was one up.

Miss Wilson was the recipient of numerous congratulations on her brilliant performance. During the week she displayed a brand of golf which stamps her as one of the greatest women players in the West and one who could give a good account of herself in Eastern fields of endeavor.

### COLWOOD PLAYERS WIN

Mrs. Percy Abell, of the Colwood Golf Club, brought honor to her club with a victory in the first flight. She defeated Miss Schwenger by 7 and 5 in the final.

The ladies of the Colwood Golf Club are quite pleased with their showing on the Oak Bay course. Besides having their first win in the championships they also had five winners in the various flights.

At the conclusion of the championship finals yesterday Mrs. Walter Parry, the jovial captain of the ladies of the Victoria Golf Club, presented the prizes to the winners.

Capt. J. V. Perks, secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, who runs tournaments to perfection, was not forgotten by the ladies when it came to handing out the bouquets. The genial captain was roundly thanked for his untiring efforts in putting the championship without a slip of any kind.

## P.N.W. Golfers Get Ready For Tourney Here Next Summer

Seattle, Oct. 2.—J. A. Sayward, Victoria, is slated for president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association meeting here. Dr. Tom Watts of Portland, Ore., has been agreed upon as vice-president, with the secretary and treasurer to be elected from a Victoria club.

Inglewood of Seattle and the Portland Golf Club each bid for the 1928 tournament. Colwood Club of Victoria has been awarded the 1927 championship matches.

on the easiest chances and making hard ones look easy. He is better on shots to his right, where a fine throwing arm comes into play. Koenig is a "turn over" hitter, one of the few in the big leagues. Ordinarily he bats left-handed.

Gehrig improved rapidly in his fielding this year and maintained his heavy hitting.

Jumping Joe Dugan, the only veteran on the Yank's infield, has played a steady game after an operation for a floating cartilage on his knee last winter.

During the winter Huggins let Wally Schang, the club's first string catcher, go to the St. Louis Browns, and purchased Pat Collins from St. Paul. This season Hank Severid was obtained from Washington on a steady game after an operation for a floating cartilage on his knee last winter. Bernal Bengough, the first string receiver, has been troubled with a bad arm and only recently has done any work behind the bat. He will not play in the series.







## ALL-CANADIAN SALMON MOVEMENT SWELLING FRASER PACK TO HIGH FIGURE WHILE U.S. TOTAL LOW

Newly-developed Run North of Vancouver Island Brings Rich Harvest as the Result of Scientists' Work; Canadian-bred Sockeye Stick to Home Waters, Avoiding Operations of United States Fishermen

While United States fishermen are catching few fish, Canadians operating in Fraser River waters expect to pile up a total pack of more than 60,000 cases this year, or the largest sea harvest since the high year of 1917.

Latest figures received at the Provincial Fisheries Department from the fishing areas of the Fraser show that the 60,000 mark is rapidly being approached, as a late autumn run of salmon sweeps upward to the spawning beds of the lower Fraser system.

This movement is regarded as highly significant. It seems to show that the salmon caught during the last few days are entering the Fraser through Canadian waters without ever going within the reach of United States operations. As a result the Canadian pack on the Fraser this year promises to exceed that of Washington State.

The present run, it is believed, is reaching the Mainland waters by circling north of Vancouver Island and south through the waters of the Gulf of Georgia. This explains why United States fishermen are catching few fish, while Canadians are piling up a heavy last-minute pack.

### RESTORING RUN

Behind the records of the recent catch lie scientific facts of the very greatest importance to British Columbia and Canada as a whole. It is the all-Canadian movement of salmon to the Fraser, which apparently has reached large proportions this year, can be developed still further, it will be possible to restore a considerable part of the old Fraser River run. In former times the Fraser run used to reach 2,000,000 cases, divided between Canada and the United States.

Experts do not believe that the all-Canadian movement could be made to replace the old-time migration of sockeye to the Fraser through the straits of Juan de Fuca, but they do think it can be made into a big commercial factor. The recent catch in the Fraser, attributed almost entirely to the all-Canadian run, is regarded as demonstrating in striking fashion the possibilities of this development.

### TESTS SUCCESSFUL

The movement of salmon around the north end of Vancouver Island and south through the straits of Georgia is the result of the far-sighted work of Canadian fishery officials. For years they have been building up this run by scientific experiment.

At hatcheries along the lower waters of the Fraser millions of salmon eggs have been hatched. The tiny salmon, inheriting the invariable instincts of their parents, have gone to sea by the all-Canadian route just as their ancestors did. On their return for their final journey, which ends in their spawning, they are coming to the Fraser by the same passage, keeping always in Canadian waters, out of the reach of United States fishermen. By propagating these all-Canadian fish the experts are gradually building up the lower Fraser run.

### NEED UNITED STATES CO-OPERATION

This is one phase of the salmon problem which Canada can handle alone. The big run through the straits of Juan de Fuca cannot be controlled by this country without the co-operation of the United States, as the fish pass through United States waters on their way to the great river. Experts in both countries have long been working for a treaty under which the neighboring nations could co-operate in restoring the ruined Fraser fisheries, but so far they have not succeeded. A treaty now before the United States Government would accomplish this result, but it has not received approval yet.

## Shore, Field and Woodland

### NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

### GROWING OREGON GRAPE

Returning from Seattle recently with Mr. Layris we visited his friend Mr. Chenovick of the Mount Vernon Nursery. These two know the district well and recall that it is a part of the long-lying land at the mouth of the Skagit River. It is in consequence both a fertile and well-watered land, and endowed with a summer rainfall larger than ours. Happy then is the nursery-garden situated in such a place. We spent an hour or so about the plots and saw something of the growth attained. I was chiefly interested in the large number of plants of Berberis aquifolia, our common Oregon Grape in the immediate vicinity of Victoria, a taller plant than the duffer-leaved Berberis nervosa. These plants are grown direct from seed. Thousands of well-grown youngsters were to be seen in different places in the nursery. The destination of the plants is the retail nurseries of the eastern states, chiefly, where it is valued as a hedge plant for its beauty of leaf, flower and fruit, and its response to pruning. It was pleasant to see appreciation of a native shrub taking so intensely practical a form, and one could but wish that something of the same kind might be done for others of our shrubs such as the Cascara sagrada or Buckthorn. Here is a plant whose commercial value is steadily increasing with the decreasing supply from excessive and unwise exploitation. It yields a drug which cannot be replaced by anything in the pharmacopoeia and is as yet beyond the resources of the synthetic chemist. It is easily grown, and in addition to

## CABLESHIP LEAVES ENGLAND TO START LAYING NEW CABLE

The cableship Faraday, 5,530 tons, has left Messrs. Siemens wharf at Woolwich to lay 2,145 miles of cable between Panning Island in the North Pacific and Suva, Fiji.

It will be part of the new Pacific cable connecting Victoria with Australia and New Zealand. The part to be laid by the Faraday will link the Dominion and complete an all-British route.

The cable will run out at a speed of ten miles an hour continuously, night and day, and it is hoped that it will be in service by the end of the year.

## U.S. INVESTIGATING IN PHILIPPINES

Personal Representative of President Returns This Month

"Natives of the Philippine Islands are showing more desire to co-operate with the United States administration, at this time than ever before," is the opinion of M. J. Thompson, general passenger agent at Manila, for the Admiral-Oriental line, who passed through Victoria this morning aboard the steamship President Grant.

Mr. Thompson is on a vacation and intends to return to his post some time in January or February next year. He is accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

"Business this year on the Islands has been good," said M. J. Thompson. "Of course it is pretty hard to make a prediction regarding business for next year as the prosperity of the Philippines depends upon the success of the crops. This year the crops were only fair but prices were good, so naturally business took a turn for the better."

Touching on the political situation Mr. Thompson said the future administration of the United States in the Philippine Islands depended upon the report made by the Thompson investigation committee, which is at present at the Philippines making an economic and commercial survey.

The chairman of the committee is a personal representative of President Calvin C. Coolidge and will return to Washington, D.C., this month to make a personal report to the President of the United States.

The Thompson committee has been very well received by both the political parties and the business men of the Philippines, and a "successful investigation," Mr. Thompson concluded.

Mr. Thompson proceeded on to Seattle, from where he will make a trip east.

With birds of course the case is different. It is not surprising therefore, that Mr. Hewitt should report the sight of British species on the west coast of Sweden. The first bird he mentions is not, indeed, a common British bird. The elder duck, suggestive of warm sleeping of winter nights, is a rare visitor to South Britain, the Northumberland coast being its almost only English resort. Further north about the Western Isles and the Orkneys and Shetlands it is more at home. Its chief locality is from Denmark, Norway and Sweden north to Iceland, Spitzbergen, the Faeroes and other Arctic land groups. The pair he saw were at Lysekil, about fifty miles north of Gothenburg. They were on the bay and within a few yards of the station. The Pacific elder is from the Aleutian Islands. On the little island of Saro, south of Gothenburg, swifits were observed on August 26, and on the next day a red-backed shrike, another British bird, was seen. Swallows were still about on September 8.

The common birds include grey or hooded crows, magpies, chaffinches, and bramblings. The latter, sometimes known as mountain finches, are commonly to be found associated with chaffinches. The wheatear he reports as fairly common. It is one of the few birds of Europe which is reported from Alaska, and, still more curiously, has been found in Colorado. These notes on some familiar birds will, I trust, be found interesting to some of my British readers. Those who have Sweden for their native land will not recognize most of them by their English names, and unfortunately I have no access to their Swedish titles.

A Property Owner Must be a Successful Advertiser! Whether the owner's task is to sell, or to find tenants, he must under present conditions be a Successful Advertiser in order to make property ownership profitable. This means he must advertise promptly and persistently when he has need to advertise at all.

## TONNAGE HANDLED AT S.F. GAINING

During Last Month 234,620 More Tons Arrived and Departed Than For Sept., 1925

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—An appreciable gain in tonnage arriving at and departing from San Francisco is shown for the month of September over the corresponding month of the same month last year, according to statistics compiled by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce. During the month of September, 1926, there were 234,620 tons of cargo arriving and departing from the local port than for September, 1925. Cargo handled from arriving vessels totalled 1,371,842 tons, while departing tonnage totalled 1,396,544 tons last month.

The Associates, a new self-propelled diesel barge which has been constructed at the Potrero plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, for the Associated Oil Company, was launched this morning. This new addition to the Associated fleet represents an expenditure of \$150,000 and has been in the course of construction three months. It is 168 feet long, 28 feet wide, and has a draft of thirty-eight feet and a depth of nine and a half feet.

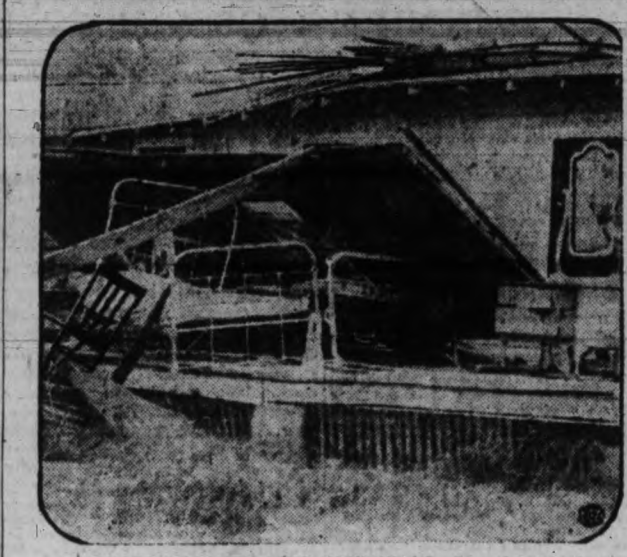
The Union Line steamship Makura arrived here early yesterday from Sydney, Tahiti and New Zealand. On board the vessel was a large cargo from the Antipodes, including thirty-four bales of kangaroo skins and sixty-six bales of opossum skins. Only eighty-four passengers were listed on the trip.

October 1, 8 p.m., shipping: ROCHER, San Francisco for Victoria, 225 miles from San Francisco. HAYO MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 1,050 miles from Vancouver. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, sound Vancouver, 900 miles from Estevan. SHIZUOKA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,000 miles from Estevan.

CITY OF VANCOUVER, Japan for Vancouver, 1,970 miles from Vancouver. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,071 miles from Victoria. EMPRESS OF CANADA, Victoria for Yokohama, 234 miles from Victoria.

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October 2, 8 a.m., weather: Estevan—Cloudy; east; 29.72; 54; light swell. Pachea—Light rain; calm; 29.63; 53; light swell; thick seaward.



HOUSES SMASHED LIKE EGG SHELLS—One of hundreds of the frail cottages on Miami Beach, Fla., which were ripped to kindling wood by the hurricane, leaving furniture nakedly in view. It was in this section of the city where the death toll was heaviest.

## PRESIDENT GRANT HERE FROM ORIENT

Admiral Oriental Liner Brings Many Prominent Passengers and Heavy Cargo

After a good voyage with the exception of a few hours of fog, the Admiral-Oriental liner, steamship President Grant, Capt. M. M. Jensen, docked at Pier 2 this morning at 8 o'clock. The vessel left the quarantine station at 7:15 o'clock, but was forced to proceed slowly up to the wharf due to the fog banks.

The President Grant brought in a list of forty-six cabin passengers, while there was a large number of Chinese in the steerage. Twelve Chinese travelers disembarked here. In cargo the vessel had approximately 100 tons for discharge here, while the vessel had 600 tons of general cargo, 2,387 bales of raw silk, 275 cases of silk goods, 800 tons of wood oil and 620 tons of coconut oil for unloading at Puget Sound piers.

A total of 3,225 bales of mail were brought in, including 118 for discharge here. Of the Victoria consignment ten were for the air mail scope. The United States shipping amounted to 2,100 sacks.

Among the prominent passengers on board were: G. R. Tench, principal of the Canadian Academy, founded by the United Church of Canada at Kobe, who is on a vacation; B. S. Bartholomew, connected with Libby, McNeill and Libby, returning to Chicago; Miss Helen Burton, who designs and makes Oriental goods for European tourists at Kobe, now on her way to the United States for five months on a combination business and pleasure trip; Dr. Chen Chong, a Chinese representative to the Sesqui-centennial Exposition; Dr. Rose Coxon, returning to her home in Utah after a tour of the Orient; K. Gotch, who is being sent to St. Louis by the Imperial Government of Japan; T. Iyama, managing director of the Japan Fish Meal Company en route to England; D. N. M. Rao, who is being sent by the Mysore Government of India to the University of Washington to study forestry; Commander F. Simonpieri, a commander of the United States navy returning to the United States accompanied by his wife; and Dr. Naohide Yatsu, professor in the Tokio Imperial University, on his way to New York.

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BEACHES BECOME GRAVEYARDS OF THE SEA—Royal Palm Park now holds the wreckage of boats, some of which were blown fifty yards from the water's edge. Above is shown a sea-going craft that never will ride the waves again. In the background is the skyline of Miami. There is little perceptible change, though buildings under construction were twisted and bent.

## PHILIPINO STOWAWAY IS FOUND ON GRANT

When the Admiral-Oriental liner President Grant arrived this morning from the Orient it was found the vessel had one unbooked passenger aboard, Acadenia Steero. Acadenia stowed himself away on board ship and was not located until the Grant was well out to sea. The Filipino was only twenty-four, and had a keen desire to travel, although his funds were limited.

He was taken on to Seattle and when the Grant sails for the Orient on her next voyage he will be taken back to his native land.

## ARGENTINE TO BUY CATTLE FROM HERE

Leading South American Stockman Arrives to Arrange For Importations

Western Canadian cattle and dairy stock will be used to improve the herds of the Argentine Republic, which is seeking to build up its breeds, according to Elbert Waller, leading Argentine rancher. Mr. Waller has arrived here in the course of a tour which is taking him to many parts of Canada and the United States, where he is investigating dairymaking methods.

The Argentine is doing its utmost now to build up its cattle and dairy industry through the improvement of its herds. Mr. Waller stated. He added that his visit to North America was for the purpose of arranging for the importation of grade stock of suitable breeds.

The Argentine has favored the Holstein breed on the ground that it is best suited to the feed available on South American ranges. Mr. Waller explained. He said he had been delighted with fine animals of Holstein strain that he had seen in western Canada.

The great need is better steamship communication between here and the Argentine to carry stock to the southern Republic, he declared. A transportation service of this kind, he said, could carry large quantities of Canadian fruit, which would find a ready market in the Argentine.

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## GARNISHEE ORDERS REFUSED BY COURT

Northern Freighter Ltd., Lose Claim For \$180,000

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—Garnishee orders attaching at the suit of Northern Freighter Ltd. against the bank of Montreal to the credit of Henry Reifel and his sons, H. F. Reifel and George C. Reifel, were today, on their application in the Supreme Court here, set aside by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald.

The plaintiff company, as owner of the auxiliary schooner Lirio de Agua, claims \$180,000 damages and more from Mr. Reifel and his sons and other defendants for alleged conspiracy, whereby, it is claimed, Capt. J. A. Ridley, master of the vessel, was induced to break a contract with Northern Freightr, so the ship was seized by customs officers for alleged infringement of the Canadian customs law.

The defendants strenuously deny all allegations of conspiracy. Three garnishee orders for \$60,000 each attached the bank accounts of the three Reifels, and were set aside on the ground that the claim was for damages and was not one in which such orders should be issued.

## D'ARCY SCOTT DIED IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—D'Arcy Scott, former Assistant Chief Commissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners and son of the late Sir Richard Scott, who was Secretary of State in the Laurier administration, died here yesterday afternoon.

## TIMES SHIPPING CHART

### OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Steamer	Master	Agent	From	Due
Ad-Oriental	Jensen	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 2
Empress of Russia	Hosken	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 4
Pacific Trader	McNeil	Furn-Pac	U.K.	Oct. 5
Shizuka Maru	McNeil	N.Y.K.	Orient	Oct. 6
Yokohama	McNeil	N.Y.K.	Orient	Oct. 12
Ad-Oriental	Jensen	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 13
C.F.R.	Smith	C.F.R.	Australia	Oct. 15
Furn-Pac	Crawford	Furn-Pac	U.K.	Oct. 19

### OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Steamer	Master	Agent	For	To Sail
Alabama Maru	Jensen	O.S.K.	Orient	Oct. 9
Ad-Oriental	Jensen	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 13
Ritheta	Smith	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 14
C.F.R.	Crawford	C.F.R.	Australia	Oct. 20

### C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter left Panama for United Kingdom September 3. Canadian Highlander arrived Vancouver September 23. Canadian Importer left Panama Canal for Vancouver September 15. Canadian Pioneer arrived Antwerp September 13. Canadian Planter left Barnett for Port Alfred, Quebec and Montreal September 13. Canadian Prospector left Quebec for Montreal September 26. Canadian Ranger arrived Vancouver September 27. Canadian Seigneur left Nanos Bay for Portsmouth, London and Antwerp September 17. Canadian Transporter left Vancouver for United Kingdom September 13. Canadian Winner left Norfolk for London, Chatham and Antwerp September 24. Canadian Skirmisher arrived Glasgow September 21. Canadian Corsair, arrived Prince Rupert for repairs September 1. Canadian Farmer arrived Vancouver September 24. Canadian Rover arrived Ocean Falls September 25.

## COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 a.m.  
From Vancouver  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 5:30 p.m.  
For Seattle  
Sol Duc leaves daily at 10:15 a.m., except Sunday.  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 12:45 p.m.  
Sol Duc arrives daily at 9:30 a.m., except Sunday.  
West Coast Route  
B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 a.m.  
Canadian National: On Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 9 a.m. for Stewart and Ansoy.  
Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 9 a.m. for Prince Rupert, Ansoy, Stewart, etc.  
Prince Rupert Route  
Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and every Friday at 9 a.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.  
Canadian National: Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 a.m. for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, etc.  
Canadian National: Fortnightly service from Vancouver.

## PHILIPINO STOWAWAY IS FOUND ON GRANT

When the Admiral-Oriental liner President Grant arrived this morning from the Orient it was found the vessel had one unbooked passenger aboard, Acadenia Steero. Acadenia stowed himself away on board ship and was not located until the Grant was well out to sea. The Filipino was only twenty-four, and had a keen desire to travel, although his funds were limited.

He was taken on to Seattle and when the Grant sails for the Orient on her next voyage he will be taken back to his native land.

## ARGENTINE TO BUY CATTLE FROM HERE

Leading South American Stockman Arrives to Arrange For Importations

Western Canadian cattle and dairy stock will be used to improve the herds of the Argentine Republic, which is seeking to build up its breeds, according to Elbert Waller, leading Argentine rancher. Mr. Waller has arrived here in the course of a tour which is taking him to many parts of Canada and the United States, where he is investigating dairymaking methods.

The Argentine is doing its utmost now to build up its cattle and dairy industry through the improvement of its herds. Mr. Waller stated. He added that his visit to North America was for the purpose of arranging for the importation of grade stock of suitable breeds.

The Argentine has favored the Holstein breed on the ground that it is best suited to the feed available on South American ranges. Mr. Waller explained. He said he had been delighted with fine animals of Holstein strain that he had seen in western Canada.

The great need is better steamship communication between here and the Argentine to carry stock to the southern Republic, he declared. A transportation service of this kind, he said, could carry large quantities of Canadian fruit, which would find a ready market in the Argentine.

Admiral Oriental Liner Brings Many Prominent Passengers and Heavy Cargo

After a good voyage with the exception of a few hours of fog, the Admiral-Oriental liner, steamship President Grant, Capt. M. M. Jensen, docked at Pier 2 this morning at 8 o'clock. The vessel left the quarantine station at 7:15 o'clock, but was forced to proceed slowly up to the wharf due to the fog banks.

The President Grant brought in a list of forty-six cabin passengers, while there was a large number of Chinese in the steerage. Twelve Chinese travelers disembarked here. In cargo the vessel had approximately 100 tons for discharge here, while the vessel had 600 tons of general cargo, 2,387 bales of raw silk, 275 cases of silk goods, 800 tons of wood oil and 620 tons of coconut oil for unloading at Puget Sound piers.

A total of 3,225 bales of mail were brought in, including 118 for discharge here. Of the Victoria consignment ten were for the air mail scope. The United States shipping amounted to 2,100 sacks.

Among the prominent passengers on board were: G. R. Tench, principal of the Canadian Academy, founded by the United Church of Canada at Kobe, who is on a vacation; B. S. Bartholomew, connected with Libby, McNeill and Libby, returning to Chicago; Miss Helen Burton, who designs and makes Oriental goods for European tourists at Kobe, now on her way to the United States for five months on a combination business and pleasure trip; Dr. Chen Chong, a Chinese representative to the Sesqui-centennial Exposition; Dr. Rose Coxon, returning to her home in Utah after a tour of the Orient; K. Gotch, who is being sent to St. Louis by the Imperial Government of Japan; T. Iyama, managing director of the Japan Fish Meal Company en route to England; D. N. M. Rao, who is being sent by the Mysore Government of India to the University of Washington to study forestry; Commander F. Simonpieri, a commander of the United States navy returning to the United States accompanied by his wife; and Dr. Naohide Yatsu, professor in the Tokio Imperial University, on his way to New York.

The President Grant sailed at 10:15 o'clock for Seattle.

## GARNISHEE ORDERS REFUSED BY COURT

Northern Freighter Ltd., Lose Claim For \$180,000

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—Garnishee orders attaching at the suit of Northern Freighter Ltd. against the bank of Montreal to the credit of Henry Reifel and his sons, H. F. Reifel and George C. Reifel, were today, on their application in the Supreme Court here, set aside by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald.

The plaintiff company, as owner of the auxiliary schooner Lirio de Agua, claims \$180,000 damages and more from Mr. Reifel and his sons and other defendants for alleged conspiracy, whereby, it is claimed, Capt. J. A. Ridley, master of the vessel, was induced to break a contract with Northern Freightr, so the ship was seized by customs officers for alleged infringement of the Canadian customs law.

The defendants strenuously deny all allegations of conspiracy. Three garnishee orders for \$60,000 each attached the bank accounts of the three Reifels, and were set aside on the ground that the claim was for damages and was not one in which such orders should be issued.

## D'ARCY SCOTT DIED IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—D'Arcy Scott, former Assistant Chief Commissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners and son of the late Sir Richard Scott, who was Secretary of State in the Laurier administration, died here yesterday afternoon.

## TIMES SHIPPING CHART

### OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Steamer	Master	Agent	From	Due
Ad-Oriental	Jensen	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 2
Empress of Russia	Hosken	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 4
Pacific Trader	McNeil	Furn-Pac	U.K.	Oct. 5
Shizuka Maru	McNeil	N.Y.K.	Orient	Oct. 6
Yokohama	McNeil	N.Y.K.	Orient	Oct. 12
Ad-Oriental	Jensen	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 13
C.F.R.	Smith	C.F.R.	Australia	Oct. 15
Furn-Pac	Crawford	Furn-Pac	U.K.	Oct. 19

### OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Steamer	Master	Agent	For	To Sail
Alabama Maru	Jensen	O.S.K.	Orient	Oct. 9
Ad-Oriental	Jensen	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 13
Ritheta	Smith	C.F.R.	Orient	Oct. 14
C.F.R.	Crawford	C.F.R.	Australia	Oct. 20

### C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter left Panama for United Kingdom September 3. Canadian Highlander arrived Vancouver September 23. Canadian Importer left Panama Canal for Vancouver September 15. Canadian Pioneer arrived Antwerp September 13. Canadian Planter left Barnett for Port Alfred, Quebec and Montreal September 13. Canadian Prospector left Quebec for Montreal September 26. Canadian Ranger arrived Vancouver September 27. Canadian Seigneur left Nanos Bay for Portsmouth, London and Antwerp September 17. Canadian Transporter left Vancouver for United Kingdom September 13. Canadian Winner left Norfolk for London, Chatham and Antwerp September 24. Canadian Skirmisher arrived Glasgow September 21. Canadian Corsair, arrived Prince Rupert for repairs September 1. Canadian Farmer arrived Vancouver September 24. Canadian Rover arrived Ocean Falls September 25.

## COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3 p.m



## WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—After making a good recovery from the low levels, the wheat market turned weaker again late in the session on reports of more favorable weather conditions in the prairies and closed 1½ to 1¼ below Friday's close. The session was active, with strong undertone.

The close: October 140½; November 139¼; December 136½; May 140¼.

The trading in coarse grains was featureless. Cash wheat trading was fair, but export business was lacking.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

trade declined rather severely in the late decade, finally closing at bottom and showing a loss of 1%. Selling was brisk at the opening, traders being anxious to sell on the heat and in some cases take the north side, being influenced by hetero weather conditions in Western Canada. The close was 14 1/2. There was some buying of wheat, but not much. The export business, and with the comparative steadiness of Chicago the market turned upward, but on the whole was not very active. The market was finally further liquidated by Chicago was in evidence, which found only moderate support. Showers were again received in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. There was no new weather was favorable and Alberta stated threshing was now general. The forecast was favorable. The coming fall weather in all three provinces was favorable. There was a good demand for cash wheat, millers and shippers being buyers of all grades except No. 2 Northern. The forecasts on Nos. 1 and 3 Northern were favorable. The market for No. 2. The market has a big advance and is due for some reaction, and if favorable weather continues we look for further declines. The market is dull, and the weather are dull with little of feature. Prices held very steady most of the day, but finally lost ground in sympathy with the decline in western. The flour market was quiet. Final prices about unchanged.

Winesap, Oct. 2 by B.C. Bond Corporation's direct pit wire)—heat opened sharply lower on general liquidation brought about by arrivals from the West. The American market held firm, however, and trading operations checked the market reacted to previous day's close but evidence of continued selling pressure was not apparent. The market caused another sharp break with locals scrambling to unload, the market closed at the low point.

Shipsments from this Continent continue to be larger than daily reports would indicate and it is not probable that the market is being shifted to a more bearish position. Existing high freight rates in the market is too much of a weather handicap to warrant any definite trading position adopted.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	125 1/8	146 1/2	145 1/4	145 1/2
July	101 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
Nov.	84 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
May	84 1/2	92 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
July	64 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
Nov.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

May...	107	107-7	106-1	106-4
Dec...	100-5	101-4	100	100-1

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY				
(By B. F. Clark & Co. Limited)				
Wheat—				Bids. Offers
Oct...				178 142
Nov...				125 137 1/2
Chicago				
Wheat—				
Dec...			139	142
May...			143 1/2	145 1/2
Oct...				
Nov...			80 1/2	82 1/2
Chicago				
Wheat—				
Dec...			139	142
May...			143 1/2	145 1/2
Oct...				
Nov...			80 1/2	82 1/2
Chicago				
Wheat—				
Dec...			139	142
May...			143 1/2	145 1/2
Oct...				
Nov...			80 1/2	82 1/2
Chicago				
Wheat—				
Dec...			139	142
May...			143 1/2	145 1/2
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Nov...			80 1/2	82 1/2
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Wheat—				
Dec...			139	142
May...			143 1/2	145 1/2
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Wheat—				
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May...			143 1/2	145 1/2
Oct...				
Nov...			80 1/2	82 1/2
Chicago				
Wheat—				
Dec...			139	142
May...			143 1/2	145 1/2
Oct...				
Nov...			80 1/2	82 1/2
Chicago				
Wheat—				

[illegible][illegible]

**NEW YORK OGDAM**  
**(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)**

	Cash	Over	Low	Fair
A.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
B.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
C.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
D.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
E.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
F.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
G.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
H.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
I.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
J.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
K.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
L.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
M.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
N.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
O.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
P.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
Q.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
R.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
S.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
T.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
U.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
V.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
W.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
X.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
Y.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87
Z.	2.89	2.69	2.87	2.87

**Nanaimo**

**Special to The Times**  
Nanaimo, Oct. 2.—The local branch of the British Columbia Bond Corporation, which has been located in this city for the past two years have moved into larger and more commodious quarters on Commercial street next to the Royal Bank Building. They are being accompanied in this move by W. McGilfr, district messenger agent for the C.P.R., who will carry on the business which he has so ably conducted for the past twenty-five years.

The home of Mrs. C. C. Stevens, on Broadway Street, was the scene of a very pretty shower given by Mrs. H. T. Wright and Mrs. T. A. Toombs in honor of Miss Mary Clark, whose

	WE OWN AND OFFER:	Yield
\$15,000	DOMINION OF CANADA Guar Canadian National Ry. 5% Bonds, due 1954 at \$102.25.....	4.90%
\$25,000	CITY OF VICTORIA 4 1/2% Bonds, due 1944 at \$94.11.....	5.50%
\$12,000	CITY OF EDMONTON 5% Bonds, due 1953 at \$96.41.....	5.20%
\$25,000	BROMPTON PULP AND PAPER CO. 6% Bonds, due 1946 at \$99.32.....	6.00%

ings and preparations made for this emergency disbursements brought about some relief in the cattle country, however, a greater portion of these funds will shortly begin to flow back to Wall Street, as the market situation is anticipated and investment securities will be in greater demand. Brokers' loans, stocks and bonds, as reported by member banks of the Federal Reserve system, totaled \$7,762,432 for the week ended September 22, as compared with \$8,228,382 the previous week. Speculative activity was greatly enlivened on the return to New York of W. C. Durant, after an absence of several weeks in Europe, and so-called "Durant verdicts" like General Motors, U.S. Steel, Iron Pipe and Dupont assumed the leadership of the market, securing substantial gains for the week, the former of which later establishing new high records after a tremendous turnover.

**Quotations Received Each Day**

from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New York, Chicago, Boston on stocks, bonds, grain, cotton.

Our experience broadens with our increased business. The management is in the hands of men who have sold bonds in British Columbia since 1912.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND

**CORPORATION LIMITED**  
Investment Bankers. Established 1901  
1200 Government St. Phones: 348, 349  
H. E. BOORMAN, Managing Director

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DEAL WITH  
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— INLAND —  
TRANSPORTATION

is a vital factor in the prosperity of any country. Canada

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6% Bonds to Yield 6.32% Details On Request  
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## To Holders C.P.R. Stock

**REMBERTON & SON**

**PEMBERTON & SON**  
Established 1887 Investment Bankers Phone 344  
R. S. MABEE, Manager, Bond Department

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## Sound Investments

Dominion of Canada Guaranteeing C.N.R. 5% Bonds  
Due 1954 at 102.25; to yield 4.85%

District of North Vancouver 5% Bonds

**Brompton Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. 6% Bonds**  
Due 1946 at 98.75, to yield 6.02%

**Gillespie, Hart & Todd Ltd.**

711 Fort Street Phone 2140

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AUCTIONEERS TO

**Saturday Night Sale**

**TO-NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK**  
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NEW YORK  
Members New York Pro-

**MAYNARD & SONS**  
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## A SERIAL STORY

## "The Unwilling Adventuress"

By MILDRED BARBOUR

There was a knock at the door and John Dawson and two women stood on the threshold. He looked very resolute.

"I—ah— we have called," he began when the trio was seated in the dim, cool parlor, "in regard to the future of your young niece."

Miss Elsie's mouth tightened.

"We—ah—I have given the matter due thought and I—ah—these ladies and myself," he indicated the ladies, who looked pre-naturally rigid and virtuous, "representing as we do the sentiment of the community—if you follow me—"

"I don't," said Miss Elsie shortly. "But don't worry about Doris. Tomorrow she leaves for New York and then for Europe. She is going to have a career. Tell that to your scandal-mongers!"

## CHAPTER VI

As a matter of fact Doris, did not leave for New York on the following day, as her aunt had proclaimed. She woke up with a slight cold and lay in bed, fussed over and coddled by her fighting relative with broths and jellies and custards on a tray beside her, and the town newspaper, recounting her miraculous escape from death or injury, across her lap.

Miss Elsie was just as well content to postpone the departure. She came of the old school which considers it mildly interesting to send its fledglings out into the world (either of matrimony or adventure), without at least "a dozen of everything" carefully stitched and embroidered and lace-trimmed by hand.

This requires time, and for days Miss Elsie assisted by her next-door neighbor, Miss Foster, sewed diligently in the cool sitting-room behind the front parlor, where Doris mechanically and languidly trilled scales.

"I declare, Elsie, I don't see how you can afford this piece of extravagance—sending Doris to New York to study," Miss Foster remarked. "It's going to cost like all get-out."

"I guess I know what I'll cost," replied Miss Elsie grimly. "Didn't I start Doris's mother on the same road? But, if you want to know the truth—and I'm mighty afraid you'll bust with curiosity until I tell you—Elsie left me something when she died. It wasn't much—I guess opera singers don't know the meaning of saving. But I do, and I've never spent a penny of it, and not more than a third of my own little income, all these years. I was saving it for Doris. The Lord didn't take her beauty or talent, but he certainly was generous with Elsie and her daughter. As I see it, the only reason for my being put on this earth was to give Doris the chance she was meant to have, and I'll work and scrimp till I drop."

The other woman sighed.

"I never knew you felt like that, Elsie. You always seem kind of—of—matter-of-fact. Anyway, I'll bet Doris won't thank you for the chance you're going to give her. She don't care that much about singing."

"I guess that's my own business," snapped Miss Elsie.

But her friend was not to be diverted from the ever-interesting subject.

"Living's expensive in New York, they tell me," she vouchsafed tentatively.

Miss Elsie looked at her over the rim of her glasses and smiled shrewdly.

"You want to know how I'm managing it, don't you, Elsie? Well, I'll tell you so it can get around town and save people trouble. Doris is going to stay with Camilla Fielding and her husband. You remember Camilla, don't you?"

"Camilla Drew, that was? The daughter of your cousin Rosa?"

"Her," nodded Miss Elsie.

"I guess I do remember," said Miss Foster shrilly. "Little stuck-up piece! Many's the time I used to wash her face for her and give her a piece of bread and jam—you know yourself your cousin Rosa was a right shifless housekeeper. And what thanks do I get for it? The high and mighty Camilla comes through here on her way back from her honeymoon trip and when I meet

her and somebody says: 'You remember Miss Ellen Foster, don't you, Camilla?' she just hangs onto her rich husband's arm and looks at me indifferent and says: 'Oh yes, I've heard of Miss Foster—putting on airs because I'd been helping with the Ladies' Aid Society dinner, and was still wearing my gingham apron. Camilla Fielding—humpf!'

"Well, Camilla's got a right to be a bit stuck-up," said her cousin. "She made a grand match. Her husband's older than she is, but he's awful rich and she's got a fine home in New York."

"I'll bet she leads him a dance," declared Miss Foster maliciously. "Don't tell me that Camilla's going to take Doris in and give her a home!"

"Not exactly," confessed Miss Elsie. "But she said, in a letter I had from her secretary that Doris could live in her big house and save room rent."

A fortnight later, Doris, trim and smart, stepped aboard the local bound for Weyburn Junction. She wore the correct one-piece frock of beige cloth, beige silk hose and high-heeled, browned sandals. A tiny cloche of bronze felt frame her exquisite, little face, accentuating its creamy pallor and making her green eyes greener than ever. A really lovely bit of mink, cut from an old cape of Miss Elsie's into the fashionable "choker" size, encircled her slim throat. She carried a huge, flat purse and a neat little traveling bag.

Miss Elsie had given good account of her stewardship. With the satisfaction of a task well done, she launched this bit of feminine perfection into a world of which she knew little.

Doris waved goodbye to the home folks with a handkerchief damp with her tears, until the train rounded a curve and shut the familiar station from view. She cried most of the way to Weyburn Junction, but later forgot her weeping in the really delightful luncheon she carried in a cardboard box. There were biscuits and apple jelly, both made by her own hand. There were also doughnuts. She had won a prize at the church festival with her doughnuts.

At Weyburn Junction, she was thrilled by the crowd and deeply embarrassed in the transfer of a dingy, little road circus from one train to another. Finally she had to scamper for her own train.

Of course, she took the wrong one—going West, instead of East!

## CHAPTER VII

Doris, having taken the wrong train from the Junction, had to ride all the way to Omaha, to get a connection that would take her back to Chicago. Even then, she was a dollar of the necessary fare, for her aunt had given her only sufficient small change for the incidentals of the trip and the rest of her money bank in New York.

However, a nice man—in Doris's estimation—had made up the deficit out of his own pocket. He was a fellow passenger who introduced himself and was much interested in her plight. He had given her his card with name and address. She thought it was very unkind of two women passengers who had watched the transaction with interest, to say what they did:

"What fools men make of themselves over a pretty face!" one had murmured. "Of course, any woman can see with half an eye that the girl's an adventuress. But she'll probably succeed in beating her way to the Coast."

"California, no doubt," agreed the other. "Probably movie-struck."

When Doris changed trains in Chicago—successfully this time—she wrote a hasty postcard to Aunt Elsie, telling her what had happened.

It never occurred to her to send a telegram to Camilla Fielding, explaining her belated arrival. She knew that Aunt Elsie had written her cousin of her coming, and she might have thought that Mrs. Fielding would be anxious.

But as it turned out, Doris's worry on that score would have been so much wasted energy.

In the crowded and bustling of Grand Central, she paused scarcely to search out from her capacious purse the address of Cousin Camilla, scribbled on a slip of paper. Then she took a taxi and was driven up Fifth Avenue, through the maze of five o'clock traffic, to a street in the East Sixties.

It was September—an exceptionally hot, breathless September. The trees and grass in the Park were yellow and shriveled with the late Summer heat. Dust clouds swam in the warm, hazy light of the descending sun. The whole city seemed to be panting.

Doris's cab stopped at a big house not far from the Park. She saw with surprise that its windows were tightly boarded and that dried leaves had gathered on the broad stone steps.

"Looks like they're away, Miss," the chauffeur volunteered, as he helped his passenger to alight. "You're sure this is the place?"

"Oh yes," Doris nodded blithely. They couldn't be away, you know. The house was empty."

She paid him and tripped up the dusty steps. He waited while she rang the bell.

She rang three times and was just beginning to look troubled when the ponderous inner door opened and a stout, rosy-faced man, with a very bald head fringed with sandy hair, looked out.

"It's all right," Doris called over her shoulder to the waiting driver. She extended her slim, gloved hand to the fat man and said sweetly: "I guess you're my Cousin Henry Fielding—I'm Doris!"

He took the hand and shook it hesitantly.

"Doris?" he queried.

"Yes, Aunt Elsie wrote Cousin Camilla last week that I was coming. I'm late because I got on the wrong train. She simplest delectably: 'On the wrong train? How! How!'

He laughed suddenly and heartily and drew her into a darkened hallway in which the furniture in Summer coverings was dimly visible.

"That's good!" he said, obviously greatly amused. "I thought you mo-

derm misses couldn't have anything like that put over on you! I know who you are now. You're Doris MacKay, my wife's cousin, who's going to live with us while you learn to be an opera star. Welcome, Doris. I'm mighty glad to see you." He shook her hand again enthusiastically.

"I hope Cousin Camilla wasn't worried," said Doris.

"He smiled rather queerly, she thought.

"No. As a matter of fact, I don't believe she knows you're expected. She's at our country place down on Long Island just now, and so far as I remember, she's not had a letter from your aunt telling the time of your arrival."

"That's funny," Doris puckered her pretty brows thoughtfully.

After a minute, she began to giggle and a guilty flush stole up into her cheeks.

"Do you know," she confided, "I'm not quite sure that I ever mailed that letter. I'll bet it's in the pocket of my bungalow apron back in Bray-burg right this minute."

Again the stout, pleasant man roared with laughter.

"Doris, you're going to be fun," he declared feebly. "I didn't know they made 'em like you any more. These efficient modern women scare me to death. But come, child, you must be dead tired and famished. Now, I wonder—" his brows puckered worriedly.

"See here," he said finally, "the house is deserted, except for the caretaker who's gone to a wedding or something. She'll be back this evening. I came up to town to meet a man on business at my club for dinner, so I'll just put up there for the night and leave you in possession of this place with the caretaker to look after you. It's no use your going way down to Long Island to-night, because Camilla's at a house party, and we're moving in to-morrow, anyway."

He picked up Doris's bag and led the way up wide, luxurious stairs to a suite at the rear, where the windows were unboarded and sultry air drifted in from a scrap of dried garden above the roof of the garage.

Make yourself comfy here and don't be alarmed—the caretaker oughtn't to be long away now. I'll leave a note for her downstairs, and I'll have dinner sent into you from a restaurant a few blocks down. Eat in the library just below this room—it's a cooler there and there are no moth balls, thank heaven."

"You're awfully nice to me," Doris glanced shyly around the charming suite of bedroom and sitting-room, with a glimpse of shining "bath."

There was no sign of Summer disorder. Quite evidently it was kept immaculate for the mistress of the house when she chose to spend a night in town.

"That's because you're a nice little

girl, Doris," he patted her arm. "It's great to see anything as fresh and sweet as you. It's like a breath of fresh air. I was a coun-sill-ah-ah-ah at variance with his jolly, round appearance. "It'll be nice to have you around this Winter. The house gets pretty quiet and lonesome with Camilla out so much. I'm keen about music too. You'll sing for me, won't you?"

Doris nodded.

"Of course. But Cousin Camilla sings, doesn't she?"

"She hasn't much time," he replied with another sigh. "You see, Camilla—well, Camilla is a society woman. She's a marvel—and a

beauty. You're a good bit different appearance—yes, a whole lot different when we were married. Now, don't get lonesome," he patted her hand reassuringly. "I'll ring you up when the club later this evening—get everything in all right."

Left alone, Doris had time to slip on her toilet and she slipped into a negligee of sea-green silk, copied from a fashion drawing by Miss Elsie's deft fingers, and ran down to the front door. A waiter with a port-able even-like burden waited on the doorstep.

(To be continued)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwtg



## MOM'N POP

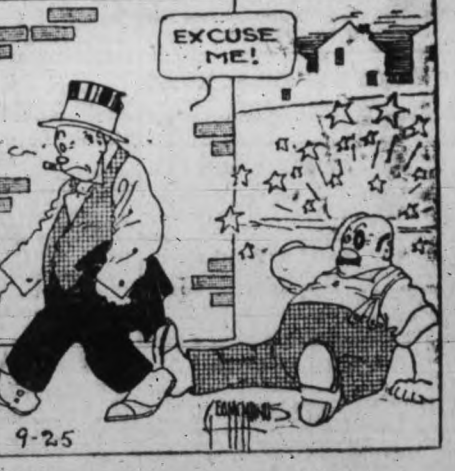
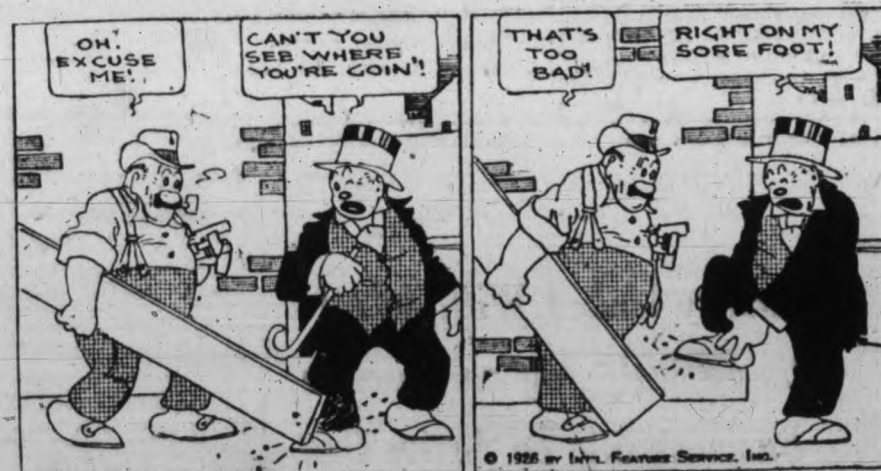
Making Sure

—By TAYLOR



## BRINGING UP FATHER

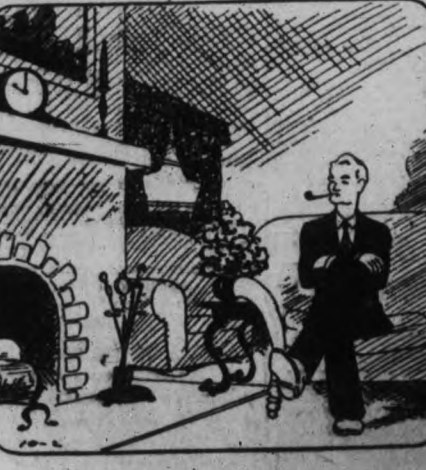
—By GEORGE McMANUS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well! Well!

—By MARTIN



## MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

From New York, Feb. 12

Next winter go and meet spring on Mediterranean shores. Romantic Cadix and Seville; poly-glot Gibraltar; shop in Algiers, and Constantinople; rest in the Holy Land and gondola about lovely Venice. 15 countries, 17 ports with included excursions. From New York Feb. 12; S.S. Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons. One management on ship and shore.

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## Births, Marriages, Deaths

### BORN

**BUTLER**—At McEwan Nursing Home, Sept. 30, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Butler (formerly of Vancouver).  
son.

### DIED

**FRANCK**—On Oct. 1, 1926, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Mollie Peiser Franck, widow of the late Julius H. Franck, and lately residing at 1052 Davis Street, aged 64 years; born in Thuringen, Saxony, Germany, and a resident of the city for the past thirty-seven years. The deceased is survived by one brother, H. Peiser, in Los Angeles, Cal.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 sharp, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. Lancaster desires to express her heartfelt gratitude to the many friends, also to Court Maple Leaf A.O.F., Regina Club, Auxiliary, I.O.O.F., and Victoria Review No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, for their expressions of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes and kindness shown during her recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving mother.

### IN MEMORIAM

**FOULTON**—In loving memory of William Foulton, died Sept. 30, 1923.

Deep in our hearts there's a picture  
Of a loved one, gone to rest  
In memory's frame, which keep it  
Because he was one of the best.  
Our lips cannot speak how we loved him,  
Our hearts cannot tell how we miss him,  
God only knows how we miss him,  
As we journey along on life's way.  
But I know he is smiling sweetly,  
Now in the Promised Land.  
Just to feel the touch of his hand,  
When in a dream I often seem to hear his  
voice again.

Kind words of love from realms above, like  
sunshine after rain.

—Inserted by his loving sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Lavender Kramer.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**  
1615 Quadra Street  
Office Phone 2390 Res. 9331

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### COMING EVENTS

**DIGGONISM**—Some folks are so lacking in musical talent that they can't carry a tune except on phonograph record. Diggonism, printers, stationers and engravers, 1210 Government Street. Making room for new stocks. Clearing out prices on all lines of boxed stationery.

**A.O.P.** whilst drive to-night, Foresters' Hall, Commercial Street. Good prices. Hall-tickets only. Admission 35¢. 7478-1-77

**DANCE**—All One Family Dance Club, Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30, A.O.P. Hall. Invitations only. 7485-2-77

**DANCE**—Dan Cupid's Dance Club, Tuesday night, 8:30 to 11:30, A.O.P. Hall. 7485-2-77

**DANCE** with the Victorians at Alexandra Hall, Saturday evening, 8:30. Spot prices. Gentlemen 50¢, ladies 40¢. 7485-2-77

**LET Martin** fit in. Turn in your old watch and old gold on a new watch, P. R. Martin, 608 Port Street.

**LAKE HILL Community Centre** Dance, Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 8 to 11. P.H.S. orchestra; refreshments. Admission, 50¢. 7457-4-78

**MARSH'S Stage** for Duncan and wife, points on Island H.O.R., leaves the Dominion Hotel every evening at 8.

**PRIDE of the Island H.O.R.**—Invitation to dance, Wednesday next, Oct. 6, at K. of P. Hall. S.O.E. five-piece orchestra. Ladies 25¢, men 50¢. 7453-3-79

**PITTS' orchestra** will play at Hammerstein Lakeside every Saturday at 9 p.m. if it

**SATURDAY, Oct. 2**—Eagles' military five hundred and dance, new Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25¢. 7454-3-77



### COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

**SCOTTISH** concert and dance, under auspices of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, on Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Foresters' Hall. Tickets 25¢. Refreshments. Concert 8:30. 7471-5-77

**THE Ladies of the Royal Purple** (Sikis) will hold their first card party and dance at the Elks Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday, October 5. Cards from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Prizes given. Refreshments followed by dance from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pitt's orchestra. Admission 50¢. 7451-1-77

**THE BELLEVILLE** Jockey Harbor Hotel, monthly dinner dance, Saturday, October 2, at 8 p.m. Zala's orchestra. 7262-4-77

### HELP WANTED—MALE

**EVENING** classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning September 21. Commercial, stenography, civil service, secretarial, wireless, collegiate and preparatory courses. Phone 25. Sprout-Shaw School.

**IF you want a carpenter** phone 500. 7451-1-77

**MAKE MONEY AT HOME**—Men and women can earn \$1 to \$2 an hour in spare time without leaving home. No experience necessary. Write to: J. J. Vance, 212 Central Building, Victoria.

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**ACCOUNTANT** wants work evenings. Will keep a set of books; excellent references. Phone 1177-1-75

**CARPENTER** work of any description. Call on C. H. McMillan. Phone 1479 or 6124X. Kelowna, B.C.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

**EXPERIENCED** stenographer (ex-teacher) desires position; stock and office preferred. Box 1812, Times. 1812-3-79

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**AT STUD**—Pure bred bucks, Saanen, Toggenburg and other breeds. Also registered at 1977, Times. 7478-1-77

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**BEST** prices paid for poultry. Seaway Poultry Farm, 423 Dallas Road, Phone 5261. 7281-26-32

**COCKER** spaniels, parti-color, twelve weeks, pedigree stock, males. Apply 1540 Crescent Road, or Phone 44141. 7261-3-77

**FOR SALE**—Guaranteed singing canary. Phone 1167X.

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**TWO-YEAR-OLD** canary and cage, fine singer, 110. Phone 7478P. 7478-1-77

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**LOVELY** Orange Persian Kittens, \$5.00 each. Dundas Cattery, Vernon, B.C. 1806-1-79

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**APPLES**, 25 lb. Walton, 3055 Mt. Tolmie Road. Phone 6514L. 1792-4-41

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**A WONDERFUL** display of fish in season. We specialize in preparing fish for invalids. Asker Fish Market, 424 Yates Street. Phone 2619.

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**BARRELS**, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jardiniere, palm tubs, water tanks, chairs, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wholesale and Retail. 241 George Road and City Market. 7456-1-77

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CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO. LTD.

## Keating

Keating, Oct. 2.—The South Saanich Young People's Club of the United Church will hold the first meeting for the month of October on Monday evening, October 4. The evening after the business session will be in charge of the intellectual conversers, Misses Margaret Taylor and Alma Heyer.

Miss Bell of Victoria was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith, Telegraph Road, for a few days, during the week.

Mr. J. Richardson of Vancouver was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Central Saanich Road, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dean, Telegraph Road, are visiting friends up the island for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mitchell, East Saanich Road, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, on September 29, at McEwan's nursing home, Victoria.

Mrs. Doane and baby son of Port

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## NEW FIGURES AT EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Hertzog and Coates Among Leaders Who Will Share Discussions For First Time

Last Conference Held Three Years Ago; Varied Problems For Discussion

Ottawa, Oct. 2 (By George Hamblin, Ottawa correspondent of the Canadian Press).—Within the rooms of dingy old No. 10 Downing Street, London, the Imperial Conference will meet again on October 18. From the four corners of the Empire will gather representatives of the self-governing Dominions and India, of the crown colonies and protectorates. There will be the usual round of functions and festivities. There will be the customary questions which, conference after conference, have become part of the recognized order of things. But this year two questions are likely to be dominant, one political, the other economic. On the one hand, discussion of constitutional relations will bring up among other things the mechanism of foreign policy—whether a common foreign policy for the Empire is practical and what part of the responsibility should be in the formulations of such a policy. On the other hand, overseas settlement, the problem of migration with its attendant, will be a leading economic issue.

The progress of Empire settlement has been admittedly disappointing. And, looking to its improvement, two proposals will probably be made at the conference:

- 1.—That the Dominions should modify their restrictions on immigrants.
- 2.—That the Dominions should share with the British Government the cost of training urban dwellers for work on the land.

### NEW FACES

Three short years have passed since last the Imperial Conference in London. In the interval the political wheel has revolved, bringing new faces, raising new problems. Three years ago the economic rather than the purely political was to the forefront. The Baldwin Government offered increased tariff preferences on certain Dominion products entering British markets. The conference welcomed the British offer. Premier Baldwin followed by announcing himself a protectionist. On the issue of protective tariffs he appealed to the people and was defeated. In consequence, part only of his preference offer was put into effect. In consequence also, preferential tariffs, although they will no doubt arise at this conference, are unlikely to play the part they played three years ago.

**BALDWIN AS CHAIRMAN**

And with changing issues come changing faces. After two elections, Mr. Baldwin is again Prime Minister of Great Britain. Again he will preside over the conference.

But his colleagues will no longer be the same. Winston Churchill, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be there when financial questions are under review. Lord Curzon, whose presentation of foreign affairs delighted if it did not always satisfy, has passed down the long trail. Sir Austen Chamberlain, negotiator of the treaties of Locarno, will represent foreign affairs in his stead.

Mr. Amery will be there as first Secretary of the State for Dominion Affairs.

### CHANGES IN DOMINIONS

In the Dominions, too, have changes come. Premier King, like Mr. Baldwin, after two general elections, is back in the saddle. General Smuts of South Africa, prominent alike in the war and in the peace era, has given place to Premier Hertzog, Nationalist leader, whose frank declarations have frequently set the cables a-buzzing. Massey, of New Zealand, who for all the world looked like John Bull of tradition, has passed along. Premier Coates will be there from New Zealand. Instead, from Australia will again come Premier Bruce, who three years ago submitted a scheme for development of Empire trade. As before, Desmond Fitzgerald, Minister of External Affairs, will be there from the Irish Free State.

And, from present indications, Mr. Fitzgerald is likely to be heard of frequently during the course of the conference.

### INDIAN DELEGATION

From the Indian delegation will be missed the picturesque figure of the Maharajah of Alwar. Among the frock-coated silk-hatted representatives at the conference of 1923, the Maharajah stood a figure apart. Next week there will be another Maharajah of Burdwan. And, heading the India delegation instead of Lord Peel, will be the Earl of Birkenhead.

### PREMIER HERTZOG

Of the new figures at the conference, around none will interest more perhaps than around that of Premier Hertzog, the stormy petrel of South Africa. Premier Hertzog is head of a party which includes in its constitution the right of secession from the Empire. Two years ago, joining forces with the Labor Party under Col. Creswell, Hertzog defeated Smuts. Since then the statements of Premier Hertzog on "international independence" and the proposal of his government to adopt a national flag which does not incorporate the Union Jack these alike have created a feeling of uneasiness throughout the Empire.

"Nationalists," explained Premier Hertzog at Zaaston, Orange Free State, in November of last year, "have won the right to secede from the Empire, but they know such a step would be fatal."

South Africa, he added, would exercise that right as soon as it was in the interests of the country to remain in the Empire. He emphasized that the constitution of the National Party included the right of secession. But that right would not be exercised until the sentiment of both English-speaking and Dutch-speaking inhabitants

**BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH**

## NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS

Close on 700 students are expected to take part in the various classes of the technical instruction undertaken by the City School Board yearly, which opens on Monday evening. W. H. Binns, supervisor of technical education, is enthusiastic over the growing success of the night school classes and rapidly increasing attendance. The classes will continue twice a week until March 31, with exceptions for the usual holidays. This year several subjects have been added to the list.

## THE PROGRAMME

The full programme of the conference has not yet been announced, but it will include:

- 1.—Opening statements on main issues of common concern.
- 2.—Reports on developments in foreign affairs since the last conference, with discussions of problems and policies.
- 3.—Position of the Dominions on the treaties of Locarno.
- 4.—Naval, military and air defences.
- 5.—Overseas settlement.
- 6.—General review of inter-Empire trade, present and future, including a discussion of the work of the Imperial Economic Committee and the position of the Empire Marketing Board.
- 7.—Imperial communications, including the work of the Shipping Committee and discussion of the question of commercial air service.
- 8.—Research.
- 9.—Exhibition within the Empire of Empire-produced motion picture films.
- 10.—Question of securing an agreement regarding the liability of state enterprises to taxation.

## LOCARNO PACTS

There are nine distinct agreements of Locarno and the British Government has indicated it is intended to have discussed all phases of the agreements and their significance both with respect to the Empire as a whole and with respect to different parts of the Empire. But Canada is primarily concerned in only one of the agreements, that known as the Rhine Security Pact. This is a treaty of mutual guarantee between Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy. It makes provision for recognition of the existing frontiers between Germany and France on the one hand, and between Germany and Belgium on the other. None of the Dominions is a party to the treaty. Under article nine, no obligation under the treaty is imposed on a Dominion unless the Dominion signifies its acceptance. And here will arise the question of Canada's attitude. Is this treaty to be accepted or not?

None of the Dominions has officially signified its stand. All are waiting for the conference discussions. New Zealand, however, is said to be in favor of acceptance. South Africa and the Irish Free State are said to be against. Australia is reported to be willing to accept if Canada will. Premier King has not yet indicated whether or not he favors acceptance of the Locarno agreements. But he has made it clear that whatever decision may be reached at the Imperial Conference, the Parliament of Canada will be asked to approve of the Locarno Pact before Canada becomes a party thereto.

Note—George Hamblin, superintendent of the Ottawa Bureau of the Canadian Press, will cover the Imperial Conference for the Canadian Press, sailing with the Prime Minister. Mr. Hamblin covered the last Imperial Conference. Before leaving he has contributed the advance article published above.

## LORD WILLINGDON MEETS REPORTERS

But New Governor-General Will Give No Formal Interviews Till He Is in Ottawa

He and Wife Glad to Return to Canada, Which They Visited Before

Quebec, Oct. 2.—Lord and Lady Willingdon who landed here to-day, had before them during their days at sea the prospect of returning to a country which had already won their hearts. It gave them the greatest personal happiness to come to Canada after their recent transatlantic tour, the incoming Governor-General told newspapermen who boarded the liner Empress of Scotland at Father Point last evening. He looked happy. A tall smiling figure in dinner dress, he sat with the newspapermen around a table in the dining-room of the steamship after the evening meal, informally and in a most friendly manner.

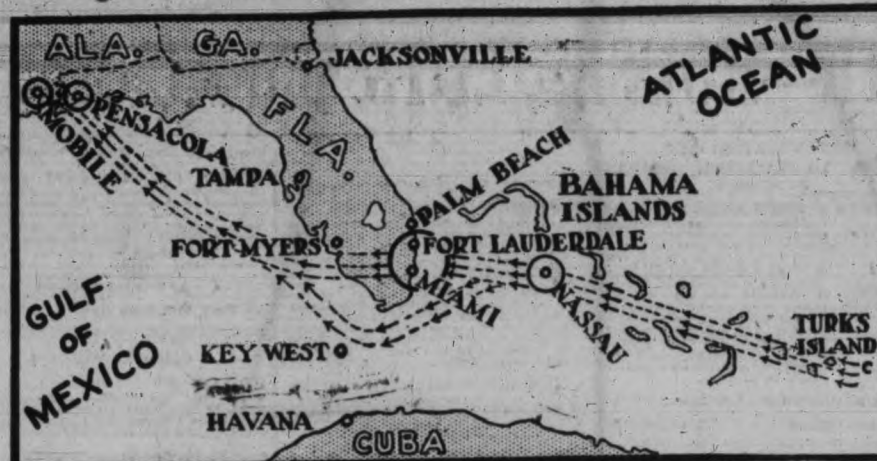
He said he was looking forward to becoming better acquainted with Canada and the Canadian people. He hoped to know them all in the coming years, from the Maritime Provinces, French-speaking Canada, in which he showed very keen interest, Ontario, where he will reside, the Great West and British Columbia, Canada, east and west, north and south, was the thought which filled his mind, the country which he had come to serve.

### NO FORMAL INTERVIEWS

Beyond telling of his happiness in coming to Canada, however, Lord Willingdon did not feel it would be appropriate to give a formal interview. He would not do so before his taking office at any rate, and probably not before he had settled at Rideau Hall. In great good humor he courteously refused any requests to go farther than that.

There was no doubt of the impression the new Governor-General and his consort had made on shipboard. They avoided everything that savored of exclusiveness or reserve. They dined in the public dining-room and danced with the passengers and officers. No dissent was heard from the popularity accorded them.

The new Governor-General believes in keeping fit physically and



Here is a map showing the route of the Empress of Scotland, which departed Jacksonville, Fla., for the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico.

spent part of each day in the ship's gymnasium.

## SHIPS PASSED

A feature of the trip was the historic passing of the outgoing and incoming Governor-Generals. Shortly after midnight of Thursday the Empress of France, with Lord and Lady Byng on board, passed the Empress of Scotland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Both ships were illuminated and exchanged flares and wireless greetings.

On Thursday evening Viscount Willingdon was chairman of a concert in behalf of the Seamen's Benevolent Society. At the end of a few remarks, he said:

"I wonder if I may venture one

word in conclusion of rather an intimate and personal character. It is this, in wishing all my fellow passengers the best of good luck in the future and all health and happiness they can possibly expect and obtain, may I ask one and all to give an occasional thought—a kindly thought—to one who is about to undertake very grave responsibilities for the British Empire in the great Dominion of Canada."

Lord Willingdon is blessed with a personal staff who have won the same manner of regard as himself for courtesy and friendliness. His personal secretary is R. B. Osborne, M.V.O., M.C., who is accompanied by Mrs. Osborne. Others in the party are the Right Hon. Viscount Hard-

inge, Captain the Hon. J. C. Jervis, M.C., and Captain G. S. Price Davies, M.C.

## DOG COMES TO CANADA

Newspaper correspondents were told on the authority of a well-known passenger that second only to the attraction of the vice-regal party was "Mintie," Lady Willingdon's terrier. "Mintie" enjoyed the voyage, but he took it seriously. There was a "chow" on board with which he had grave difficulties and once yesterday an aide de camp had to rush to separate him from his enemy.

Greece has extended its embargo on automobile imports to next February.

**A New Studebaker Custom Victoria**

—another triumph of One-Profit facilities

**STUDEBAKER** has designed a new Custom Victoria (for four) that adds custom beauty to inherent Studebaker quality and economy.

The custom grace of its low-slung, full-vision steel body is accentuated by the lustrous loveliness of blended lacquers—delicate duotones of Kinick Green and Tuchi Gray, belted in ebony with a stripe of Apple Green—disc wheels finished to correspond. Its interior, in fine Chase mohair of form-fashioned pattern with broadlace trim, Butler finish hardware, and an opal iridescent dome light, is replete with every exclusive custom appointment.

It accommodates four people with comfort and is full of room even when full of passengers—has a high-back folding seat at the driver's right, and a rear lounge-seat for two passengers—and in

addition to a handy package compartment for the trophies of shopping, there is liberal space under the sloping rear deck for the necessities of travel.

Equipped with four-wheel brakes, full-size balloon tires, two-beam acorn headlights, and a ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker) which insures fresh air without drafts or moisture. Under the hood is the enduring stamina of the quiet Studebaker L-head motor, the most powerful in any car of its size and weight. Poised on its radiator is the silvered figure of Atalanta, two-fold symbol of speed's salutation—and adieu!

**Equipment**—No-draft ventilating windshield, exclusively Studebaker; front and rear bumpers; engine thermometer and gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter and air purifier; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

**STANDARD SIX CUSTOM VICTORIA \$2,185**

F.O.B. Victoria Fully Equipped and Including Four-wheel Brakes

### OTHER CUSTOM MODELS:

Standard Six Custom Sedan	\$2,250.00
Big Six Five-passenger Brougham	\$2,835.00
The President Big Six Seven-passenger Sedan	\$3,495.00
All Fully Equipped and Including Four-wheel Brakes. F.O.B. Victoria	

**JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED**

740 BROUGHTON STREET

Vancouver Island Distributors

PHONE 2246



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926.

# Victoria Enjoys Banner Year of Success

## Co-operation of Citizens and Staff Proves Hub of Wheel of Good Fortune

**Taxation Down, Collections Up, Reversions Stayed, and Land Moving Back to Private Ownership; Advance Payment of Accounts Boosts City Over the Top in Remarkable Year of Growth; Next Year, With Lessening Debt, Taxation Will Decline, It Is Predicted**

**I**S CO-OPERATION, the greatest of all human forces, taking a hand in city affairs? Observers of the city's remarkable return to financial steadiness say co-operation is the compelling factor behind the upward drive being made by the corporation along every line this year. Like an advancing army, ushering battalion after battalion into support of its front line, citizens are behind city movements as never before in the city's history. It is now generally recognized that the operation of a city is a business, and a big business at that. In Victoria, close on \$3,000,000 hangs in the balance yearly, and co-operation instead of ridicule has gone far to conserve for the ratepayer the full value of his taxation dollar.

While it is the Mayor and Council, as elected representatives of the people, who outline the policies at the City Hall, the duty of carrying out the programme rests with the heads of the various departments of the city's services. These permanent officials have served the city through lean days and dear, to watch it set foot once more on the path to prosperity, and the lightening of the tax burden.

Marked improvement has been shown in the last few years in civic finances, and this year is generally referred to at the City Hall as the "banner year of recovery." Some of the indications which point to the current year as one of the most successful in the city's annals to

The results are the more marked when it is known that actually some \$200,000 less was levied for this year than last, due to an 11.46 reduction in land assessments, and wholesale budget parings.

### HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO SUCCESS

Though little in the public eye, yet, their services a tangible and steady factor in the progress made by the city, the permanent staff heads of the various civic departments have contributed in no small measure to the success of the current year, and the return of Victoria to a more healthy state of civic financing.

Edwin C. Smith, city treasurer, joined the service of the city in 1885, and has seen more vicissitudes in the ups and downs of civic fortunes than probably any other member of the staff to-day. Three years ago Mr. Smith put Victoria in the lead of all Canadian municipalities by inventing



D. A. MACDONALD  
Comptroller

date show up in observations taken in the last eight months.

### ON THE LEAD, RIGHT SIDE

Fluctuations in various departments dealing with receipts or expenditures have a great influence on the balance at the year's end. This year the fluctuations have been markedly one-sided, and that on the right side. Assessments, taxation, borrowings, and land reversions have all gone down. Receipts in advance payments and in tax arrears, and land sales have gone up. There has been, too, a reduction in the fixed debt of the city, and a higher percentage of tax collection than ever known before.

Predictions are now freely made at the City Hall that the city will finish its fiscal year with a surplus in hand. Next year the general debenture debt will be about \$200,000 lower, and further reduction in taxation is in sight.



DR. A. G. PRICE  
Health Officer

the prepayment of taxes plan, a scheme which has drawn Dominion wide attention and which, by encouraging the voluntary payment of taxes in advance by easy instalments, has led to a higher percentage of collection than ever before shown on city books. Mr. Smith was keeper of the city's purse in the days when the corporation had to go down on its knees and beg for credit at the banks. He is keeper of the same purse to-day, when the city has drawn less on its bank credits than for many years past, and is financing itself on sums advanced by the ratepayers under its own plan. Citizens this year earn \$15,000 interest that formerly went to the bank.

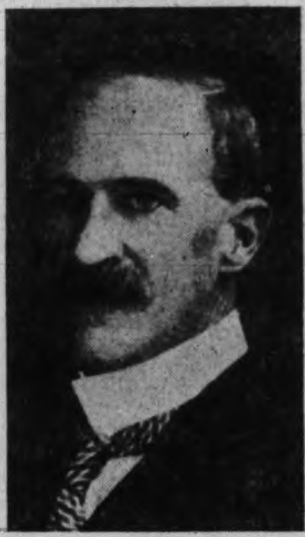
### IN CITY SERVICE THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Ernest W. Bradley, city clerk, and William Scowcroft, city assessor, both joined the city colors in the same year, 1891. Mr.



T. R. PURDEY  
Superintendent of Parks

Bradley won his appointment by a feat that few could equal to-day. He was offered the only vacancy in the City Hall, the post of typist in the days when a ponderous caligraph did duty for the modern instrument. He had not seen a caligraph before, and indeed there were only two on the Pacific Coast at that time. Mr. Bradley sat up all night following word of his appointment, and by morning on the first day of work was able to type at a speed that amazed his colleagues. In 1910 Mr. Bradley became assistant city clerk, rising to full command in 1919. He is to-day the arbiter of all council procedure, and his head the repository of more un-

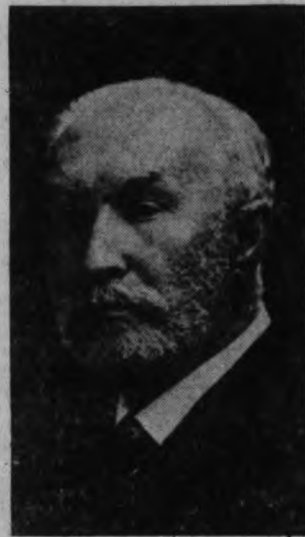


E. BRADLEY  
City Clerk

disclosed secrets than probably any man of his time.

### AN ONEROUS JOB

William Scowcroft, city assessor, assumed full command of that department in 1919, falling heir to a long list of disputed valuations in what is unquestionably one of the most onerous departments of the city's operation. This year Mr. Scowcroft goes to the Court of Revision with a lighter list of complaints to meet



W. SCOWCROFT  
Assessor

than for many years past, another indication of bettering conditions in Victoria.

W. Hutchison, city electrician, controls the city's own lighting plant, overseeing the multitudinous details of lighting city streets and half a hundred other duties that fall to the lot of an electrical expert. Mr. Hutchison joined forces with the city in 1895, and has proved a capable ally to this date.

E. S. Michell, city purchasing agent, entered the city's service in 1908, and has one of the most unique posts at the City Hall. He is vested with the oversight and purchase of everything used by the city in its manifold operations. He takes care of the materials required to carry on daily work, or the tenders calling for a year's supply in advance. One of his duties is to order food for the Isolation Hospital, and Mr. Michell could give any housewife pointers on the current price of



E. S. MICHELL  
Purchasing Agent

cabbages, or kings. Identified with the Royal Navy in the days when Esquimalt was a world's base of the British fleet, Mr. Michell brings to city service the same address and capacity for getting things done that has made the naval service the by-word of efficiency the world over.

Thomas E. Lancaster, sanitary inspector, was attached to the city's service in 1908. He keeps



T. LANCASTER  
Sanitary Inspector

a watchful eye on the milk, meat, and other food commodities brought into the city for daily consumption, and has addressed much of his time to cleaning up the problem of live-crated fish smuggled by Asiatics under wharves and floats in the Inner Harbor.

### MAKES CITY BEAUTIFUL

Thomas R. Purdey, parks superintendent, entered the city's employ in 1910, and is credited with ensuring the success of the boulevard plan which has made Victoria remarked throughout all coast centres for the trim appearance of her streets. Mr. Purdey, at the Beacon Hill City Nurseries, has had notable success with flowers, and much of the profu-



MAYOR CARL PENDRAY

sion of flowers to be seen at city parks are due to the work of the superintendent and a capable staff under him. This year Victoria's parks have drawn the attention of Spokane, Vancouver and other park officials who made special visits to the city to go over the ground in person.

James Barf, city building inspector, dates his appointment back to 1912, and is one of the busiest officials at the City Hall. Every new dwelling, business, block, or alteration over a certain figure must be reported to Mr. Barf, and he, on behalf of the city, must decide whether the plans proposed are in keeping with the regulations. It speaks much for the tact and careful work of Mr. Barf that only isolated complaints are made in challenge of his decisions. This year the building inspector has ratified new constructions to a value close on \$500,000.

### DID BIG BRIDGE JOB

Heading one of the largest and most active departments at the City Hall is F. M. Preston, city engineer and water Commissioner. Mr. Preston joined the city in 1913, and was appointed engineer in charge of all operations in 1918. In that capacity he was in full charge of the construction of the Johnson Street bridge, one of the largest undertakings of its kind in Western Canada. In this connection Mr. Preston made a model of the floor bed of the Inner Harbor from soundings to ascertain the nature of the approaches and founda-



F. M. PRESTON  
Engineer

tions necessary for the huge structure which was to rise on the site. The model, made in plaster of Paris, was an exact replica of the bed of the Gorge at this point, and saved the city many thousands of dollars in arriving at operation plans otherwise impossible.

As water commissioner, Mr. Preston has the entire control of



M. KIRKPATRICK CROCKETT  
Land Commissioner

the city's \$6,000,000 waterworks system, and in this connection has brought the system to a stage of efficiency hitherto unknown. Under his supervision, the leakage in the concrete flowline from Sooke has been cut in half and a great deal of money has been saved ratepayers by the careful upkeep of the manifold parts of the extensive system. Mr. Preston, in addition to a host of other duties, has complete charge of all street improvements, and has done more to lengthen the civic dollar to cover more work than possibly any other incumbent of the engineer's office at the City Hall from the days of incorporation. Boulevard upkeep, street cleaning, and a host of other duties are also directed from the same chair.

### IN CHARGE OF HEALTH

Arthur G. Price, M.D., city health officer, has been an official of the city since 1917. It is his proud boast that infant mortality in Victoria is the lowest of any city in Canada, and he can produce recurring figures to prove it. Dr. Price is also credited with great advances made in the public health of the city, and the careful

inspection of milk and other vital commodities necessary to the daily welfare of its people. Free clinics at the City Hall have done much to spread the gospel of health, which lies more in prevention of disease than in its cure. Dr. Price's reports have been found one of the best advertising mediums of all correspondence reaching the City Council in its weekly sessions.

### WARDS OFF LAWSUITS

H. S. Pringle, city solicitor, has had a notable record in the city's employ since 1919. Usually a barrister is contented if he can keep one person from becoming a plaintiff in an action against his clients. Mr. Pringle has 48,000 possible plaintiffs to ward off in the event of any blunder being made in the policies outlined at the City Hall. It speaks volumes for his careful work that the city has been free of any serious



H. S. PRINGLE  
Solicitor

legal tangle for the entire reign of his control in that department. As council rule is by-law rule, Mr. Pringle is as busy on that phase of his work alone as most men would be over their entire business. Everywhere the city makes contact with anyone outside its own ranks there is a possibility of a difference of opinion, or a lawsuit. Thousands of these contacts are made each year, and that is only a small portion of the duties of a city solicitor. Incidentally, Mr. Pringle taught mathematics in Victoria schools in the early days here and grounded many whose names have become prominent to-day, in the rudiments of figures, before adding machines were invented to add sums electrically and by the lineal yard.

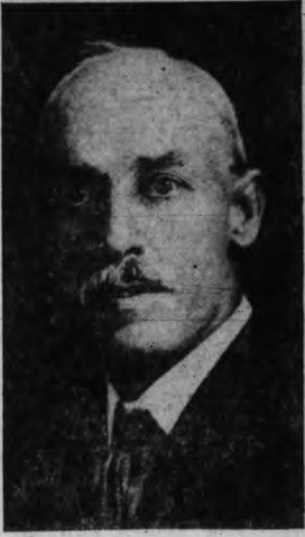
### CO-ORDINATES IN WORK

D. A. Macdonald, city controller, joined the City Hall services in 1923, and has the task of co-ordinating the work of all departments. His work is largely that of an accountant, checking up on votes and expenditures, with one eye on the public debt and another on tax collection.

M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, city



J. MCINTOSH  
Old Men's Home

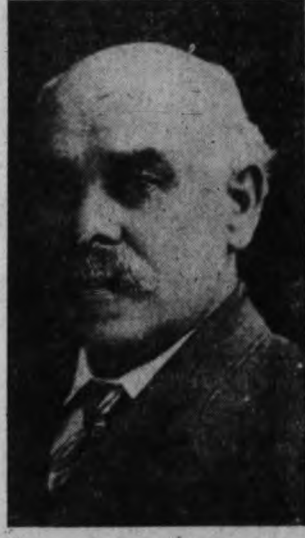


J. BARF  
Building Inspector

lands commissioner, joined the City Hall staff in 1925, being promoted to complete charge of the lands department this year. Handling a difficult part of the City's work, and one which can have a great effect on the tax rate, the City Lands Commissioner and his staff have made a notable success of the operation of the department.

John McIntosh, manager of the Old Men's Home, has been identified with the City employ since 1905, proving tactful and adept in handling a service that has not always received the sympathy and help it was entitled to, lightening the journey for those who, in the evening of their life, find the road a little hard.

John Baxter, the Mayor's secretary and secretary to the committees of the City Council, eluded the camera-man with the intuitive self-effacement of one



M. HUTCHISON  
Electrician

who accomplishes more and says less than probably any man who has held that onerous post before. In addition to a hundred different duties, and all of them pressing, Mr. Baxter finds time to say a courteous word to all who seek audience with the Mayor, guides "lost sheep" to the department they are seeking, and keeps engagements on the Mayor's calendar of public appearances from mounting four-fold on top of each other for every hour in the day. Under a bluff exterior Mr. Baxter hides a warm heart, and many a dollar that supposedly came from City coffers in relief of the distressed, came in fact from the pocket of the Mayor's secretary.

### TWO CAPABLE CHIEFS

Fire Chief Vernon Stewart and Chief of Police John Fry, heading the two major active departments that guard a city of homes and its people can both point to excellent records in their efficient administrations.

The photographs of the Mayor and city officials were taken by Savannah.



# My Unknown Friend--By Stephen Leacock

## A Delicate Gamble Between Knowing Too Little and Knowing Too Much

He stepped into the smoking compartment of the Pullman, where I was sitting alone.

He had on an expensive motor coat, and he carried a fifty-dollar suit case that he put down on the seat.

Then he saw me.

"Well, well!" he said, and recognition broke out all over his face like morning sunlight.

"Well, well!" I repeated.

"By Jove!" he said, shaking hands vigorously, "who would have thought of seeing you?"

"Who, indeed?" I thought to myself.

He looked at me more closely.

"You haven't changed a bit," he said.

"Neither have you," said I heartily.

### LEANING TO THE STOUT

"You may be a little stouter," he went on critically.

"Yes," I said, "a little; but you're stouter yourself."

This of course would help to explain away any due stoutness on my part.

"No," I continued boldly and firmly, "you look just about the same as ever."

And all the time I was wondering who he was. I didn't know him from Adam; I couldn't recall him a bit. I don't mean that my memory is weak. On the contrary, it is singularly

tenacious. True, I find it very hard to remember people's names; very often, too, it is hard for me to recall a face, and frequently I fail to recall a person's appearance, and of course clothes are a thing one doesn't notice.

### WHERE ARE THE GANGS OF YESTERDAY?

But, apart from these details, I never forget anybody, and I am proud of it. But when it does happen that a name or face escapes me, I never lose my presence of mind. I know just how to deal with the situation. It only needs coolness and intellect, and it all comes right.

My friend sat down.

"It's a long time since we met," he said.

"A long time," I repeated, with a note of sadness. I wanted him to feel that I, too, had suffered from it.

"But it has gone very quickly,"

"Like a flash," I assented cheerfully.

"Strange," he said, "how life goes on and we lose track of people, and things later. I often think about it. I sometimes wonder," he continued, "where all the old gang are gone to."

### DELETING THE "OLD PLACES"

"So do I," I said. In fact, I was wondering about it at the very moment. I always find in circumstances like these that a man begins sooner or later to talk of the "old gang" or "the boys" or "the crowd." That's where the opportunity comes in to gather who he is.

"Do you ever go back to the old place?" he asked.

"Never," I said, firmly and flatly. This had to be absolute. I felt that once and for all the "old place" must be ruled out of the discussion till I could discover where it was.

"No," he went on, "I suppose you'd hardly care to."

"Not now," I said very gently.

"I understand. I beg your pardon," he said, and there was silence for a few moments.

### I STRIKE BOLDLY

So far I had scored the first point. There was evidently an old place somewhere to which I would hardly care to go. That was something to build on.

Presently he began again.

"Yes," he said, "I sometimes meet some of the old boys and they begin to talk of you and wonder what you're doing."

"Poor things," I thought, but I didn't say it.

I knew it was time now to make a bold stroke; so I used the method that I always employ. I struck in with great animation.

"Say!" I said, "where's Billy? Do you ever hear anything of Billy now?"

### THE ODYSSEY OF BILLY

This is really a very safe line. Every old gang has a Billy in it.

"Yes," said my friend, "sure—Billy is ranching out in Montana. I saw him in Chicago last Spring—

weighed about 200 pounds—you



"Well! Well!" he said, and recognition broke out all over his face. "Well! Well!" I repeated

wouldn't know him.

"No, I certainly wouldn't," I murmured.

"And where's Pete?" I said. This was safe ground. There is always a

Pete.

"You mean Billy's brother," he said.

"Yes, yes, Billy's brother Pete. I

often think of him."

"Oh," answered the unknown man.

"Old Pete's quite changed—settled

down altogether." Here he began to

chuckle. "Why, Pete's married!"

### IT WAS TO LAUGH

I started to laugh, too. Under these

circumstances it is always supposed to be very funny if a man

has got married. The notion of old

Peter (whoever he is) being married is presumed to be simply killing. I kept on chuckling away quietly at the mere idea of it. I was hoping that I might manage to keep on laughing till the train stopped. I had only fifty miles more to go.

But my friend wouldn't be content with it.

"I often meant to write to you," he said, his voice falling to a confidential tone, "especially when I heard."

I remained quiet. Evidently this was serious. What had happened to me? Was it money? And if so, how much was I out? And why had I lost it? I wondered if it had ruined me or only partly ruined me.

"One can never get over a thing like that," he continued solemnly.

Evidently I was plumb ruined. But I said nothing and remained under cover, waiting to draw his fire.

### A COMPOSING HABIT

"Strong and bright to the last, I suppose," he continued, very sympathetically.

"Yes," I said, falling on sure ground, for handling a case of death in these old-time conversations is simplicity itself, "able to sit up in bed and smoke within a few days of the end."

"What," he said, perplexed, "did your grandmother—"

My grandmother! That was it, was it?

"Pardon me," I said provoked at my own stupidity, "when I say

my own stupidity, "when I say

smoked, I mean able to sit up and

be smoked to, a habit she had—being

read to, and being smoked to—only thing that seemed to compose her—"

As I said this I could hear the rattle and clatter of the train running past the semaphores and switch points and slacking to a stop.

### CARRYING A CONVERSATION TOO FAR

My friend looked quickly out of the window.

His face was agitated.

"Great heavens!" he said, "that's the junction. I've missed my stop. I should have got out at the last station. Say, porter," he called out into the alleyway, "how long do we stop here?"

"Just two minutes, sah," called a voice back. "She's late now, she's makin' up tahn!"

My friend had hopped up now and had pulled out a bunch of keys and was fumbling at the lock of the suit case.

"I'll have to wire back or something," he gasped. "Confound this lock-my money's in the suit case."

### SEIZED WITH EXCITEMENT

My one fear now was that he would fall to get off.

"Here," I said, pulling some money out of my pocket, "don't bother with the lock. Here's money."

"Thanks," he said, grabbing the roll of money out of my hand—in his excitement he took all that I had.

"I'll just have time."

He sprang from the train. I saw

him through the window, moving to

ward the waiting-room. He didn't

seem going very fast.

I waited.

The porters were calling. "All aboard! All aboard!" There was the clang of a bell, a hiss of steam, and in a second the train was off.

"Idiot," I thought, "he's missed it"; and there was his fifty-dollar suit case lying on the seat.

### AGAIN RECOGNITION

I waited, looking out of the window and wondering who the man was, anyway.

Then presently I heard the porter's voice again. He evidently was guiding someone through the car.

"Ah looked all through the kyar for it, sah," he was saying.

"I left it in the seat in the car there behind my wife," said the angry voice of a stranger, a well-dressed man who put his head into the door of the compartment.

Then his face, too, beamed all at once with recognition. But it was not for me. It was for the fifty-dollar valise.

"Ah, there it is," he cried, seizing it and carrying it off.

I sank back in dismay. The "old gang!" Pete's marriage! My grandmother's death! Great heavens!

And my money!

Stung!

The next time that I fall into talk with a casual stranger in a car, I shall not try to be quite so extraordinarily clever.

### NEXT WEEK:

"The Stock Exchange from Without In"

## Graduate of Yale and Oxford Starts His Career at Bottom

Heir to Hill Railway Genius Makes It at \$2.35 Per Day



days Louis W. Hill Jr. (with pipe in mouth): "Grandfather started at the bottom and so did dad. I guess I can, too." Beside him is Bruce Ferguson, his first mentor in the railroading business.

### By RAY L. SICARD

Twenty-four years of age, fresh from Yale and Oxford, the grandson of James J. Hill has entered upon his career as a railway magnate.

His entry was as a section gang timekeeper at \$2.35 a day plus bunk and board.

The grandson is Louis W. Hill Jr., son of the chairman of the board of directors of the far-flung Great Northern.

His "office" is a rough board table nailed against the inner wall of a Great Northern commissary car. An iron cot, disheveled blankets, oil lamp and hand-made bench are the rest of its equipment.

Meal time finds him in a "shanty" eating the plain fare of a score of track workers, the majority of whom speak the English language but meagerly.

### EYES SPARKLE WITH ZEST OF IT

Young Hill's eyes sparkle with zest of this seemingly insignificant start at railroading.

Insignificant—but much the same

sort of start that the "Empire

Builder" had.

"Grandfather began at the bottom, and so did dad. I guess I can, too," Hill comments.

"I hope to be promoted, of course, when I get to know more about the work. That will be in a couple of months, perhaps."

"Right now I'm fully satisfied to be doing something useful. The name of Hill has given me a good education and a college diploma. The hardest thing in my life just at present, as I see it, is to live that diploma down."

Young Hill got his job by applying to the Great Northern offices in Superior, Wis. He signed his application in the same building where his father had signed one a generation before.

He stepped down the next day from a mixed train at the station in Runnby, 150 miles west of Superior and made his way to a work train, drawn up on a siding nearby.

"You're Hill, I guess," said Bruce Ferguson, the timekeeper whom he was to succeed.

"Yes, I'm Hill. When do I start

to work?" the newcomer asked.

Hill had been told at Superior that Ferguson would "break him in." It was raining, but Hill refused a slicker which Ferguson offered to take from his back.

### SQUARE JAWS, DENIM AND HOBNAILS

And the square-jawed heir to the "Empire Builder's" railway genius, garbed in grey cambric work shirt, blue denim trousers and hobnailed boots, soon afterward was at his rough board work bench being "broken in."

Pipes helped establish a ready com-

panionship between the pair.

Young Hill returned from abroad only recently. At Balliol College, Oxford, he studied contemporary history.

Sir Arthur Steele-Maitland, England's minister of labor, had interested himself in Hill and helped him choose his Oxford tutor.

"I was introduced to the minister of labor through an acquaintance I made aboard my steamer—a man who had read grandfather's life history," Hill explains.



The Hill line of railway geniuses—the third of them now in the making—is pictured here. Top to bottom: The late James Hill, "Empire Builder"; the late James J. Hill, "Great Northern" chairman; Louis W. Hill Jr., section gang timekeeper.

"I had no idea just where I was going when I sailed. I owe Sir Arthur a debt of gratitude."

Graduation from Yale with high honors preceded his Oxford sojourn. And now, his education finished, the third of the Hill line of railway celebrities toils with a section gang.

Toile with the same rugged avidity and determination which half a century ago spread ribbons of steel through and across the vast north-west, and sent this section timekeeper's grandfather down into history as one of the giant figures of all time.

"If I am dissatisfied at all," says young Hill, with a smile, "it's because I couldn't start as grandfather did—without so many diplomas."

## Sea Is Giving Up Salts to Protect Gasoline Supply

By ISRAEL KLEIN

THE sea is beginning to give up a part of its great store of minerals and salts to help check the vastly increasing demand for gasoline in this country, as well as improve the efficiency of our automobile engines.

This assistance comes in the form of anti-knock compound which, if used in connection with gasoline, will not only keep the engine from knocking, but will increase the efficiency of the gasoline used and will cause a saving of as much as forty per cent in fuel.

This is the conclusion of chemists, both governmental and private. It means an annual saving of more than four-million gallons of gasoline in this country alone, if the compound were used with all fuel bought.

### BROMINE IMPORTANT

Looking forward to this great saving in a commodity which is fast giving out, Carl K. De Long, chief of the chemical division of the United States Tariff Commission, emphasizes the importance of bromine in this connection.

Although only more five-hundredth of the minerals and salts in the sea is bromine, the sea contains two trillion, four hundred billion tons of it. And that, being replenished continually, by the rivers of the world, makes the supply almost inexhaustible.

In addition there are the salt water lakes of the country, from which much bromine can be extracted. The Ohio Valley and the Kanawash Valley district in West Virginia also are sources of bromine and the chemical may be recovered from the by-product bitterns, or "mother liquor" that remains from salt water after the salt is extracted by solar evaporation or otherwise.

Bromine from the sea, however, is practically a new industry. Only one steamer, the Ethyl, now roams the oceans extracting this important chemical from the salt water. Its capacity is about fifty tons of bromine a month. A ton of bromine at present costs almost \$1,000.

About 1,800 gallons of sea water must be treated to get one pound of bromine. With about 300 millions gallons of the anti-knock gasoline marketed in a little more than two years, De Long says, about 12,500 tons of bromine were needed—far more than the lone Ethyl could extract. This points to the great field for more bromine ships at sea.

### QUANTITY REQUIRED

If the entire consumption of gaso-



Carl K. De Long

line were treated with the leaded anti-knock compound, De Long

estimates, ninety million pounds of bromine would be needed annually. If only one-tenth were so treated, it would require a quantity of bromine nearly three times our maximum consumption of 1924.

Bromine, used in the form of ethylene bromide, prevents the lead in the anti-knock compound from damaging the porcelain spark plugs and also keeps the lead from seeping into the metals of the cylinders, pistons and plugs.

As one of the products of the sea, it has been dragged down into the ocean by the action of the rivers on their mineral beds.

This, too, explains why the sea is salt—salt being the combination of chlorine and sodium which has been brought into the ocean in enormous quantities for the millions and millions of years past.

### PRACTICALLY LEGAL

London, Sept. 25—"The very walls have eyes," complained an elderly woman before a magistrate here. She explained that the people in the flat above bored holes in her ceiling and

## This Airedale Turns the Joke on Joker

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 25—The hero of this tale is an Airedale, whose innocent straight nose and serious eyes so little suggest his way with tramps.

A visitor one day offered him a salted almond. He took it gently into his mouth and as gently returned it. The donor tried again. Again the dog took the almond into his mouth, and again, disliking the taste, laid it upon the table by the visitor's plate, this time with a reproachful expression as though to say—"It is yours, not mine, so please keep it."

The visitor, being one of those foolish people who like to try to make other creatures foolish too, offered the almond a third and fourth time. Then the grave Airedale retired from the room, shortly returning with one of his own brand of dog biscuits in its mouth. He approached the table and laid the biscuit gently by the visitor's plate. Whether he meant to say—"This is what I like, and it's time you grasped the fact," or whether, out of pity for depraved human taste, he meant to offer his acquaintance something really palatable, may be left to the reader to decide.

spied upon her, while another hole they inserted a tube and hurled epithets at her. The magistrate, however, declared there were no grounds for a summons.

### Weekly House Plan

## Sturdy Semi-Bungalow

The semi-bungalow is always popular, and with reason. It has that diminutive, "cozy" appearance and yet it gives this impression without sacrificing needed space.

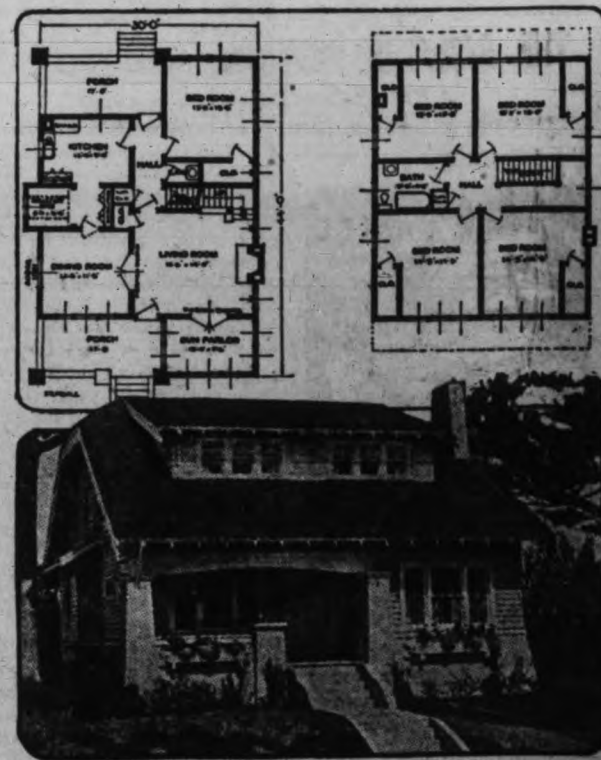
This plan manages to escape the bric-a-brac style so many semi-bungalows lapse into; it has solidity and a sort of sturdy strength in its appearance.

A roomy, well-hated porch gives access to a living-room which is featured by several novel arrangements. French doors open into a sun parlor and into the dining-room, while an open stairway along one wall helps to keep the room from seeming small or cramped.

The dining-room is adequate, and a pantry and breakfast nook combined connect it with a well-designed kitchen. Note that there is a first floor bedroom as well as a first floor lavatory in this design.

The real surprise comes upstairs, however. There are four full-sized bedrooms, each with good closet space, and a bath, as well as an airy, cheerful hallway. That a house of this size should contain five bedrooms seems unbelievable; and yet it does, and the rooms are all large and have cross ventilation.

If you ever were inclined to a semi-bungalow type, you will like this house plan. It can be built on a thirty-five-foot lot.





# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Kindness Needs No Reward But Good Deeds Often Are Repaid And In Good Measure

How a Little Boy and His Dog Saved a Fawn, and the Reward That Followed

Six o'clock in the morning, a fine day, and no school! What more could anyone ask, especially if they were of the age and disposition of Magnus McNutt, who at twelve years was the merriest adventurer of his village. Magnus found himself free when his school closed down for repairs after a fire, and decided to make a day of it.

Magnus was a Boy Scout, or at least he was going to be one. Just at present he was a Wolf Cub, which is the same thing, when it comes to tracking in the woods. With his chores for the day done in a rust, a fat luncheon stowed away in his pockets, Magnus said goodbye to his mother, whistled his dog and set off down the lane.

Never did a boy jump and shout so heartily as Magnus on this fine day. Seldom was there a dog which ran, and barked and jumped so gaily as his dog, Buster. No holiday is so good as that which is unexpected, and this was a holiday that no calendar had told of in advance. Together the companions set out into the woods.

Ever new and changing the woods were a picture on this fine morning. Autumn leaves were turning to gold. Squirrels chattered on the end of fallen logs, twirling pine cones in their quick jaws, and stopping now and then to invite the world to share their joy. Blue jays danced from limb to limb in advance of the wayfarers, scolding a little, but bright of eye, as if to say "don't mind us, it is only I fun." Chickadees balanced on their heads, so it seemed, hanging upside down on the under side of balsam branches, twisting this way and that to get a better look at the boy and his dog.

At the outlet Magnus, like a true boy scout, took note of his compass. The sun, it would never do to get lost in the woods. What a laugh others would have on him if he did, he mused. Freeway the woods became too interesting to worry about the sun, and Magnus just rambled along with his dog, enjoying it all.

They came to a mountain brook that danced and sang quaint songs to itself as it leaped over moss-covered boulders and fretted a path between waving masses of ferns. Here Magnus and Buster sat down to rest.

Further up the stream a grouse walked out from under a clump of bracken and eyed the two with interest. Buster, unheeding his master's call, ran after the bird, which flew up with a great whirling of wings to curve in graceful flight through the woods, and out of sight.

There is an attraction about flowing water, and Magnus decided to follow the stream up to its source. Around the next bend Buster became very excited and barked furiously at something hidden in the bracken. Before their eyes a fawn jumped up and bounded off in a series of surprisingly quick leaps. It jumped, fallen logs and brushed through the undergrowth so silently that all Magnus could hear was a little "ud-thump" made by its bounding feet when they touched the ground, which was seldom. At the other side of a glade the deer turned and survey Magnus and his companion with a scornful look.

Magnus pointed a twig at the deer and said: "Bang-bang!" very loudly. This was uncalled for, thought the deer, for it turned a scornful look on the boy and strode on up over the hill. Buster was all for giving chase, but Magnus advised against it. "No, Buster, little dogs get into trouble if they follow deer," he said; so Buster came back to his side. Just at that instant there was a loud report from over the hill. It was a real gun this time. Back came the deer, leaping high into the air, and clearing three yards at every jump. Past the boy with wildly staring eyes and laboring breath, the fawn pounded in flight.

Crashing through the underbrush like a train load of elephants a man was tearing his way up the hill on the other side. Rifle in hand he paused at the top to take aim at the deer again.

"Heh—that's a fawn," called Magnus. Started by the voice right in line with the direction he was going to fire, the man paused.

"I said that is a fawn, and you mustn't shoot at fawns, you know," admonished Magnus.

The man lowered his rifle and came down the hill to the boy.

"It was a buck, a big ten point buck, and you spoiled my shot," he said crossly.

"No, I'll make friends with them when I grow up," Magnus told himself. "I'll build a park and let them come and feed there, and there won't be any hunters, either," he assured himself.

Hours passed quickly as Magnus and Buster rambled through the woods. As darkness was beginning to creep in the boy discovered that he had lost his way. In his excitement he had forgotten to keep track of where he was going, and now he did not know the way out. Tears were very close, but he brushed them aside.

"A scout doesn't cry," he told himself, and felt better.

Just at this instant a squirrel caught his attention. The little red fellow hopped down to the ground and ran along a path for a few yards before climbing back into the trees again.

"Maybe it's a signal to me. I will try that way," Magnus said, and whistled to Buster to follow him.

The path led to a broader way, which forked into two directions. Puzzled Magnus sat down at the fork, tried to think which one he should follow. His attention was taken by a grouse that strutted into the right hand path, turned once to look at him, and then walked sedately down the path to a clump of ferns on the other side.

"One road is as good as another," said Magnus and followed the bird down the right hand path.

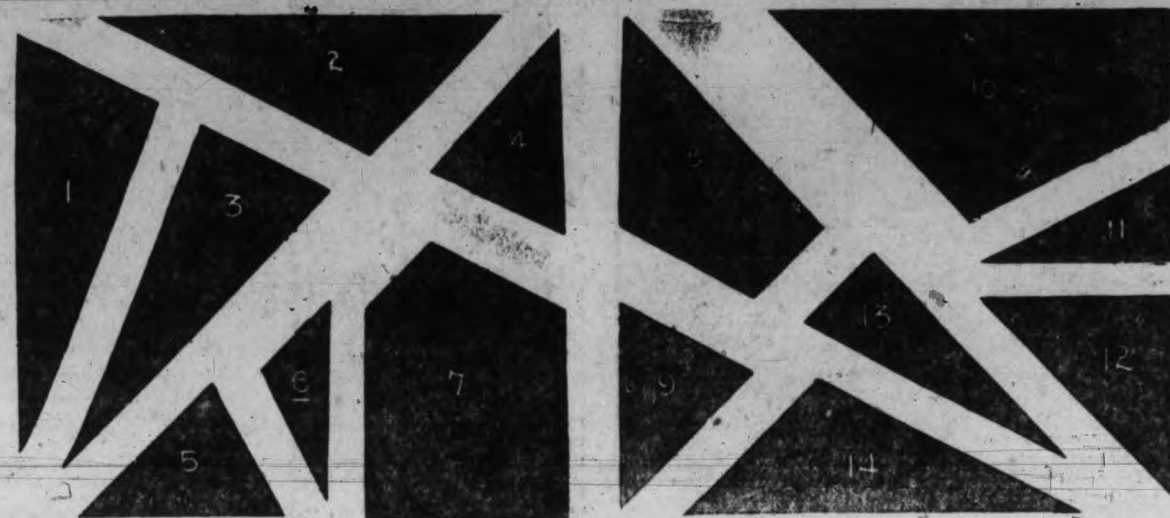
The path led him to the stream where he had seen the fawn, and once there he again knew his way out of the woods. If he had been in any doubt about it the sight of two deer that walked up the path ahead of him in the dusk would have reassured him. Surely these were signs to get him on his way, he mused. And so it proved, for at the top of the next hill he saw his home.

**WOMAN'S STAYING POWER**  
Woman's power of resistance to cold in the water compared with that of man was strikingly illustrated in a long-distance swimming race at Bangor, County Down. Thirty-nine men and twelve women started over the mile and a half course. Only nine men completed the distance, the majority being brought back to the base in motorboats, while all the women competitors finished quite fresh.

A little girl who was in the habit of saying "It ain't" or "It isn't" was reproved by her mother.

A short time afterwards, on hearing her cousin use the same remark, she ran to her mother and said, "Mother, Doris says 'It ain't,' but it isn't 'ain't,' is it? It's 'isn't,' ain't it?"

## ARCHIMEDES' PUZZLE No. 3



Here is the third of a series of puzzles founded on the game "Stomachion," said to have been invented by Archimedes, the famous Greek mathematician. From the cut-out pieces of the rectangle above you are asked to make a silhouette of the noisy goose. The answer to last week's puzzle is also given, the friendly-looking doggie on the left. Next week the goose will be printed with the numbers of the pieces left on, so you can see how it is made.

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily's Vine Ladder

Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Uncle Wiggily Daddicums! You ought to go see!" cried Baby Bunty. "Jingle and Jangle are up in a tree!"

"If I go now, will I be in time? I think you have made a very good rhyme," laughed the bunny rabbit gentleman.

"Oh, no, Daddicums Uncle Wiggily! I'm not playing at making rhymes, really I'm not!" exclaimed Baby Bunty, who was an orphan rabbit, living for a time with Mr. Longears. He was so kind and good to her, almost like her own father would have been, that Bunty often called Uncle Wiggily her Daddicums, and sometimes she used other names, when she was very much in earnest, as she was now.

"Jingle and Jangle are up in a tree!" went on Bunty. "I think you had better come and look at them."

So Uncle Wiggily, wondering what it was all about, and thinking, after all, that perhaps Baby Bunty was playing a trick on him, for she was a mischievous little tyke, Uncle Wiggily hopped along after the orphan bunny.

She led him through the woods to a place where some trees grew in a tangle of vines, and there, surely enough, half way up a tree, and sitting on a broad branch of it, were the two little rabbit girls, Jingle and Jangle.

"How in the world did you get up there?" cried their father. "Can't you get down?"

"Oh, yes, Daddicums, we can get down," answered Jingle.

"But we don't want to," added Jangle. "Come on up."

"And you, too, Baby Bunty," invited Jingle.

"But how did you get up?" asked Uncle Wiggily again. "Baby Bunty came to me, all excited, and said you were up a tree, and there I find you like how did you get up? I know Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, can climb trees, and so

you get down."

"Oh, yes, Daddicums, we can get down," answered Jingle.

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### WITH A PADDLE



There's more than one way to kill a wiff, too. Don Williams discovered while on his vacation. William, medical student at Winnipeg, Manitoba, came upon a wolf trying to swim the Winnipeg River, and despatched it with a canoe paddle. He is shown with the pet.

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chance, hopping through the woods, they had seen the tree with the vine ladder making a way up, and, after some trials they had climbed up to the broad branch where they sat and played with their dolls. After that, when there was no school, many of the bunny and other animal children played on the vine ladder, climbing up and down.

And one day, when Uncle Wiggily had been to the store for his wife to get a pound of sugar to make a carrot shortcake, the bunny heard a rustling in the bushes, and, all of a sudden, out popped the Fuzzy Fox, who began to chase the rabbit.

"You can't get away from me!" snarled the Fox.

"Oh, yes, I think I can!" said Uncle Wiggily, and he hopped very fast until he reached the tree with the vine ladder up in it. Up the ladder of vines climbed Uncle Wiggily, and then, when he was at the top, he gnawed the clinging vines loose with his teeth and cast them down. Then there was no longer a ladder up in the tree and the Fox could not climb up to get the bunny.

"Well, anyhow, I'll wait for you to come down!" snarled the Fox. But just then along came running the Police Dog, who drove the bad chap away. Then the Police Dog tossed up to the bunny in the tree the end of the vine ladder from the ground.

Uncle Wiggily made it fast to a branch and down he climbed safe with his sugar.

"It's a good thing for my ears that Jingle and Jangle discovered the vine ladder," said the rabbit, after thanking the Police Dog. "I think so, too, and I hope you do, likewise. And if the door nob doesn't spin around so fast that the keyhole can't get on to have a ride, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily helping the Lady Mouse."

When first using the water colors for this purpose you will be surprised at the apparent weakness of the coloring matter when the stamp washes off in its water bath. Do not be disappointed, as this is intended for the reason that the very weakest of colors show up much stronger when the print dries out.

The best way to familiarize yourself with the attractive possibilities of colorings prints is to take a very light, or weak, print and commence on that. If there is sky, forest, ground and not too much detail you will have enough material on which to test out your powers of observation.

**Colored Prints Adds to Value of Photo Albums**

Coloring photographs is not only an interesting pastime for a rainy day, but adds wonderfully to the value of an album collection. To get the best results from the coloring the

prints should be light and the colors applied in the weakest possible tint. An easy way for beginners to acquire practice in print coloring is by means of the stamp colors sold by dealers and which are inexpensive. The colors come in a perforated booklet, one stamp being cut out at a time and soaked in water in a saucer. There is green for backgrounds, brown for shingled roofs and sufficient colors to make any shade required.

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## Pearl Divers Face Dangers In Forty Feet of Water For "Solidified Drops of Dew"

A Pearl May Grow From a Grain of Sand, Which Irritated a Living Pintadine

One of the most curious callings of the many millions of people who make their living by the sea is that of the pearl-diver. Along the shores on the Indian Ocean, in the Bay of Bengal, at Ceylon-off the Arabian coast and at some places in South America, pearl divers pass a hazardous life in search of the valuable gems which Orientals poetically call "Solidified drops of dew."

Commercial pearls are found in bivalve mollusks known as pintadines. Native divers descend from their boats to the bottom of the water, sometimes forty feet deep. They plunge over the side with a heavy stone on a stirrup over their feet, and a light line in their hands. Once on the bottom they gather from two to three dozen pintadines, which they place in a net carried around their waist, and then give the signal to be drawn up.

The pearl, it has been found, occurs only when the pintadine is in difficulty. It may be a grain of sand has worked its way in between the two halves of its shell, and irritates the little marine animal, which lives and has feeling as have all of nature's creatures.

To overcome the irritation of the foreign body inside its shell the pintadine coats the sand with nacre, that is the smooth mother-of-pearl substance which you will find lining almost every shell you pick up at the beach. Year by year the bivalve coats the inside of its shell with this nacre. But when something irritates it it is apt to divert the annual coating to a rough and ready means of doing away with the trouble. To do this the mollusk coats the intruder with nacre.

Next year the same will happen, and so on, until the sand at last is but a speck in the centre of a large and beautiful pearl. As a rule the pearl is imbedded in the fleshy part of the mollusk, though at other times it is found actually adhering to the inside of the shell.

To dislodge the pearls from the soft fleshy mass inside the shell the fishers leave the shells out on the warm sands to decompose. When softened the two halves fall apart, and the fleshy substance is gathered into great boilers where it is rendered down and pored over netting. The netting allows the mixture to flow away and catches all but the smallest of seed pearls.

The pearls are then graded according to size and value. They are passed over copper plates with various sized holes in the plates. The largest pearls, naturally, are likely to be the most valuable, for they are the oldest and have received the greatest coating of nacre. The medium-sized pearls are useful and valuable in trade, and the smallest of all are called seed pearls.

The value of the pearl depends on its weight, size, coloring, or lustre. Green, rose, yellow and rarely black pearls are found, though of course not in the same type of shell. The pearls found adhering to the inside of the shell are called baroque, and many famous baroque are included in court jewels of Indian potentates. Julius Caesar, who was said to be a lover of pearls, gave one to Servilla which was claimed to have had a value of one million sesterces, or roughly \$250,000. A Shah of Persia is said to have paid the highest price for a single pearl, one bought at Calcutta for close on \$1,000,000. Ordinarily, though, the entire trade of a pearl bed does not reach that figure in several seasons.

In China advantage is taken of any foreign substance to intrude the habit of the pintadine of coating trinkets of metal or glass inside the mollusk to be coated. It is something like having pearls made to order, and the mollusk obliges by coating the trinkets with annual layers of nacre. They are later retrieved and found to be pearls of a class, but in the most unique shapes. These trinkets often take the form of charms, and their owners believe they will watch over their wearers and bring them luck.

Pearl-divers of all nations have much the same dangers to face. In forty feet of water they are subjected to tremendous pressure, and only the youngest and strongest of them remain long in the calling.

Thrilling accounts of hand-to-hand fights with sharks are told by those who live on the pearl fisheries, and many of these stories are true. Naturally a watch is kept for sharks and all divers brought up out of the water if the raiders can be seen in time.

Few realize that the beautiful pearl comes to hand in such a hazardous way, and that men face great danger to bring up from the sea what is really the product of a disordered bivalve.

**ASLEEP IN ICE**  
Goldfish have been known to jump out of their tank and become frozen; but, when replaced in their tank several hours later, they seemed none the worse. A trout kept as a pet by a Cumberland man was frozen solid one winter and displayed for days in a block of ice. After slow thawing it swam about again as usual.

In Siberia, where streams freeze solid, fish are actually quarried out for market purposes and sold in their icy coverings. They return to life in the kitchen—only to die in the frying pan!

## SO THIS IS HOW POLICE DOG SPENDS HOME HOURS!

When the missus is away, and the pup wants his milk—"Oh, I'll look after that little matter," says Baldo. He's a prize-winning Los Angeles police dog.



## THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



### THE BLASPHEMER STONED

THERE was a man among the people whose mother was an Israelite, his father an Egyptian. He quarreled with an Israelite and blasphemed the name of the Lord and cursed. They brought him to Moses and kept him in a ward until the Lord should tell Moses his punishment. The Lord told Moses to take the man out of camp.

This lad is young, but he's awfully wild—comes from Borneo, where they had fricassee white man every Sunday night for dinner. The boy likes to pretend, anyhow. In real life he's the son of a Mission Beach, Calif., family, and he put on this rig to win first prize in a baby parade there.

This teacup pup is a "Pom" owned by Mrs. Mary Evans of St. Paul, shown holding him. "Mickey" boasts 14½ ounces.



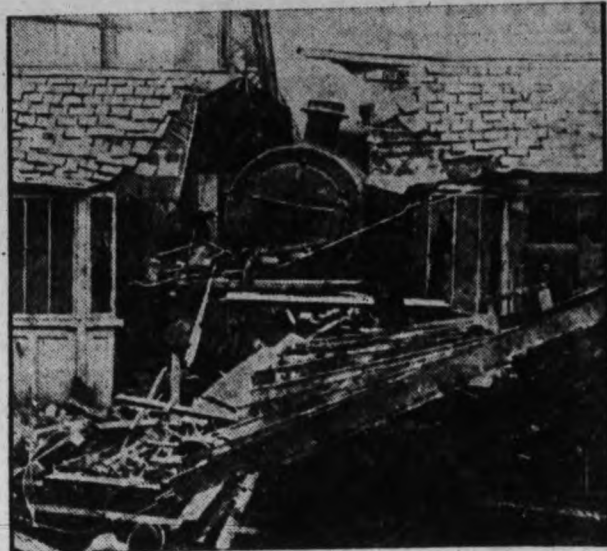
# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## HIELAN' FLING—MACHINE MADE



Andy and Sandy and all the other bonnie pipers and drummers of the "Black Watch Band" are having a fling on a "roundabout" at the highland games at Gordon Castle. An Harry Lauder would remark, "ye can tell their Scottish blit, by the wig, wag—wig, wag—waggle o' the kilt." And the deil tak ye if ye suggest they are smiling because they are guests and don't have to pay thruppence for a ride.

## ENGINE DOES A PEEK-A-BOO



The Glasgow-London express didn't stop where it should at the Leeds Midland station. It went right on, smashing buffers, demolishing a small power plant, and crashed through the station. No one was injured.

## ALL THE OLD REGALIA



The reviewing officers of the Memorial Day parade at Nurnberg, Germany, will bring memories to Canadians, too. Left to right, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, with his field marshal's baton; Field Marshal General von Mackensen, in uniform of the Death's Head Hussars, and Prince Oscar of Prussia.

## HOW ROYALTY WRITES



A gorgeous volume of Ackerman's "History of Westminster Abbey," presented to the dean of the abbey by the British royal family is pictured above. On the fly leaf the king, queen, and their children inscribed their signatures, shown at the right. The signers were George, king emperor; Mary, regina; Prince Edward, Prince Albert, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Mary, Viscount Lascelles, and Prince Henry.

## EUROPE HAS NEW MYSTERY MILLIONAIRE

Belgian Power King, Resident of England, Offers His Country \$100,000,000

He Has Fleets of Planes, Eight Villas and Armies of Secretaries

By MILTON BONNER

London, Oct. 2.—Sir Basil Zaharoff has been topped from his throne as Europe's millionaire man of mystery by Captain Alfred Loewenstein, about whom all Europe at the present time is talking and guessing.

Zaharoff, the Greek, born in Constantinople, avoids publicity. Mole-like, he works underground, trying to pull the hole in after him. Loewenstein, the Belgian, worked equally as quietly until the other day, when it became known that he had hired a whole fleet of airplanes to carry him and his business guests around Europe.

To this was added the report that next month he might hire the whole steamship to transport him, his retinue, his autos and his airplanes to the United States.

But all that was as nothing compared to the sensation he created in

## RIVERA, MUSSOLINI OF SPAIN, AFFORDS CONTRAST INSTEAD OF RESEMBLANCE TO THE ITALIAN



The latest photograph of Primo de Rivera, centre, with the ministers of his government leaving the royal palace after a conference over the revolt of artillery officers.

BY MILTON BONNER

LONDON, Oct. 2.—"Spanish enemies of mine, none too scrupulous with the truth, and careful to do their talking outside of Spain, have said I am a rouser and a gambler. Well, I have only one love—my country. And I shall not gamble with her honor, her greatness, or her destiny."

It was Primo de Rivera, Dictator of Spain, who said this not long ago. To-day, battling with discontented elements, he is having abundant chance to make good his word.

People often say he is a Spanish Mussolini. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mussolini was originally a Socialist. Rivera has always been an anti-Socialist. Mussolini always dabbled in politics. Rivera always loathed politics. Mussolini worked prodigiously, himself occupying the six most important cabinet places. Rivera takes things more easily, relying upon cabinet ministers whom he named. Rivera has repeatedly said when his work is done, he will relinquish office, for which he has no

Mussolini is stocky and rather small, with dark, serious eyes and firm lips. He is oratorical. Rivera is large, red-faced, blue-eyed, white-haired and pleasant in appearance. His voice is high pitched and he makes no pretense at public speaking.

In his off hours Mussolini eats sparingly and reads much. Rivera loves the pleasure of the table and reads little. Mussolini works prodigiously, himself occupying the six most important cabinet places. Rivera takes things more easily, relying upon cabinet ministers whom he named. Rivera has repeatedly said when his work is done, he will relinquish office, for which he has no

tramway lines of Barcelona, Spain, the Brazilian Traction Company and the International Hydro-Electric Company. He has holdings in electric plants all over South America and is deeply interested in many Canadian firms.

RENTED EIGHT VILLAS

A number of years ago he prac-

## THIS ADONIS DECIDES WHAT MEN WEAR

Or, at Least, He Gets Away With Enough to Make a Business of It

Horrors! Men Dress to Please Women? We're Not Puppets He Replies

By JAMES HASWELL

London, Oct. 2.—"Do men dress to please women? Heavens, I should hope not!"

The man who invents men's fashions flipped a pair of red suspenders over his blue shirt and whirled from his full-length, gold-framed mirror—"That would make me mere puppets!"

"Women dress to please men, yes—" "But man should dress for the effect on himself. Good clothes set him up, give him poise, self confidence."

That said, Capt. J. A. Murdocke, London's dictator of masculine styles, went back to his mirror. Drawing the red suspenders through loops sewn in the shoulders of his finely-striped shirt, he buttoned the ends to light grey, loose-fitting trousers, whose creases ended in pleats at the waist.

Said the captain: "Belts men wear make them sloppy and slouchy about



Capt. J. A. Murdocke

the feet. Their trousers are frayed and dirty. Braces would improve them one hundred per cent."

OH, CERTAINLY NOT!

Adjusting a raspberry-red knitted tie to a stiff blue collar, he murmured: "This isn't too bright, I hope. I don't want men to think me silly." A grey, double-breasted vest appeared, cut tight at the waist with

a magnificent villa for himself, but seven other villas for his staff of clerks and secretaries. In addition to a fleet of high-powered motor cars he rented an air fleet consisting of a sixteen-seater Handley Page airplane, an eight-seater Napier Vulcan, a four-seater de Havilland and a special Amphibian Napier Viking flying boat.

All day long at Biarritz he alternated work at high speed with physical exertion. Even while shaving, he had several stenographers at his elbows to whom he dictated business letters. His staff included professionals in boxing, billiards, tennis, golf and dancing and each of them had a daily "go" with him. In addition he spent some time flying, motor-ing or gambling in the casino.

## European Steel Magnates Forming Greatest Trust; Germans and French Burying Hate



Judge Elbert H. Gray, head of the United States Steel Corporation, whose business supremacy is threatened by proposed European combinations.

Louis Loucheur, leading industrialist and financier of France, who is reported to be burying old enmities in interests to dominate the foreign steel trade.

Krupp von Bohlen, head of the famous German steel works, who is reported to be burying old enmities in interests to dominate the foreign steel trade.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Continental Europe is threatening the superiority of England and the United States in the steel and iron industry.

There is being signed in Paris an offensive and defensive business alliance which will amount to making Europe an iron and steel preserve for the metallurgical interests of Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg. Later it contemplates going after Japan, China and the other countries which now buy British and American steel.

Ever since the war, business realists in France and Germany, forgetting enmities, have envisaged a get-together policy which would bring them prosperity. The war gave France all of Lorraine and the Saar basin, with their rich iron ore, but Germany still has the coal.

Representatives of the metallurgical industries of France, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg already have met in Paris to talk of forming the trust. Among those affected are Krupp von Bohlen of the Krupp steel works, and Louis Loucheur, the richest man in France. Loucheur

controls an enormous number of industrial plants. It was he who offered to take over the entire French debt. The government was to repay him with concessions, but his offer was refused.

Subjects under discussion at the conference were: Regulation of steel production. Unification of prices for steel and iron.

Capture of European markets, and ultimately world markets. Smelting of French iron ore in Germany.

Shipment of German coal to the French iron and steel industries. Another interesting point was the sale of a percentage of steel production. Germany was to make forty-three per cent, France and Luxembourg thirty-seven per cent, and twelve per cent for Belgium. Eight per cent was reserved for Poland and Czechoslovakia, if those countries eventually enter the agreement.

After the meeting ended, it was given out in various papers, particularly British, that the conference had been a failure. But an agreement in principle has been reached. The

main difficulty was about the signatories. There is every indication that the compact will be completed soon. If for some reason it is not, negotiations will continue.

French newspapers close to business are for the proposal. But there are discordant voices. "Le Carnet de la Semaine," a radical weekly, comments upon the news:

"Here's the explanation of this strange proposal: the war increased the production of steel, if this production is not decreased, prices will have to be lowered; now, producers prefer to decrease production or make war (beg pardon, have war) than to lower prices. And, we are informed, soon an accord will be signed which will permit the German, French and other steel producers to capture the metallic production of our continent.

"I do not believe that up to now anyone has thus dared tranquilly to say to peoples: 'Either the reduction of products that are useful to you and the artificial maintenance of prices, or war.' What is the limit of the cynicism of the great industrial organization?"

They want. But mature men should never wear more than two—brown and white, grey and white, or blue. Let it be bright, but not mixed."

This Fall and Winter, Murdocke predicts, cedarwood, a red, and plum-bloom, a dusty blue, will be popular for men. There will be dark grey and thunderhead grey—both dark. Scotch plaids will be popular. So will Pica stripes, and Blairgowrie tweeds.

## SEARCH FOR MISSING

London, Oct. 2.—The British war memorial at Ypres, Belgium, where 58,000 British fell who have no known graves, is nearing completion. King George is expected to unveil it next year.

## SCOTS LOSE MONEY

Glasgow, Oct. 2.—Despite the jokes circulated about the Scottish national characteristic, Scots do part with their money. A report of the Glasgow Corporation tramways shows that in one year 2180 different sums of money and 918 packages of clothing were left by them in street cars.

## CRAVES MORE JAIL

London, Oct. 2.—"Make the sentence a little longer, judge," was the request of an elderly man recently sent up for a month for drunkenness. The man had spent most of his life in jail as a crook. The judge refused to lengthen the term.

## STAG HUNTING ATTACKED AS CRUEL SPORT

John Galsworthy and Eden Phillpotts Join in Protest Against Barbarities

Electric Hare Takes Place of Animal in Coursing With Greyhounds

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 2.—Letters were received from Eden Phillpotts and John Galsworthy at a meeting held at Lynton, Devon, this week to protest against stag-hunting and other cruel sports.

Eden Phillpotts wrote: "In many cases the fathers are past praying for, but let us try and tempt the children away from these coarse and cowardly pleasures, so that the rising generation may range upon our side. Let us win the children and explain to them that 'blood' sports are merely a tiresome, wanton survival, which reason should now be powerful to destroy. Impress upon our school teachers also that this is a subject on which some instruction might worthily be imparted. The 'humanities' might well embrace it and the word mean a real thing for once."

John Galsworthy's letter read:—"I have come to abhor the thought of stag-hunting. When it is necessary to thin their numbers I think they should be shot."

## CRUELTY ELIMINATED

Arising out of a general feeling against "blood" sports, there is keen interest concerning a new method of coursing with real greyhounds, but a dummy hare, electrically driven. Some people believe that in a year's time this new racing attraction would be popular in every large town in England.

Among those who are taking special notice of the matter is the National Council of Evangelical Free Churches, whose secretary, the Rev. T. Nightingale states that the Council were naturally anxious that the new sport should not increase the amount of betting, against which they carried on a campaign.

## THE PROMOTING CONCERN

The company carrying on the new sport aims in particular at promoting this interest, though its objects include many others. The articles of the association provide that they may also conduct restaurants. They may also act as carriage proprietors, motor repairers, and livery stable managers, and run kennels. As showing the widespread nature of their interests, they act as electrical, hydraulic, and general engineers and as contractors for the construction of all kinds of works and undertakings. The association proposes to own, breed, sell, and deal in dogs, horses, and cat-fish, to lay out land for building and purposes of sport.

## WED SECOND TIME

London, Oct. 2.—After fifty years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyson, of the Home of the Variety Artists' Federation, were married recently for the second time on their golden wedding day. This time they wanted to have a church wedding, as the first ceremony took place in the registrar's office. The bride was sixty-nine, and the bridegroom was seventy-five, eighty-two and ninety-five years old.

## BRIDE GETS RARE RADIO

London, Oct. 2.—What is described as the world's most expensive radio set was given to Miss Jean McLean of San Francisco, as a wedding present. Miss McLean was married to Capt. Howard Henderson of the Welsh Guards here recently. The set is a dressing table ornament and is studded with precious stones and inlaid with gold.

## THAT'S A NICE BIRDIE!

London, Oct. 2.—A bird caused a golfer at Epsom, Fort, Cheshire, to lose a game recently. The man drove his ball to the green where it was seized by a crow. The bird carried the ball 150 yards.



Captain Alfred Loewenstein

European money markets when he calmly announced that very shortly he hoped to offer Belgium a loan of fifty million dollars for two years—without interest.

## ANOTHER MONTE CRISTO

While bankers were pressing their feverish brows, he nonchalantly declared that he was also going to offer France a loan of fifty million dollars for two years at only two per cent. interest. His object was to help his native land stabilize its currency and to do this by assisting France, with whose currency Belgian money seems inextricably mixed up.

Not since Dumas created his character of the Count of Monte Cristo has anybody in the world made such prodigious offers of money. His family had been settled in Belgium for three generations. His father was a prominent banker in Belgium, and when he died, Alfred took over the business. But he soon branched out more as a speculator than a banker. He electrified the financiers and he financed electricians. To-day he controls the great electric



## GARVIN'S ROLL OF CANADIAN POETS

In a Revised Edition of His Anthology, This Toronto Editor Finds Seventy-five Makers of Canadian Verse Worthy of Portraits and Praises

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

warbling of music, than in the hand, therefore nothing is more fit for that delight than to know what are the flowers and plants that do perfume the air." Among the sweet-scented things of the garden he puts "strawberry leaves dying, with a most excellent cordial smell." Have you ever noticed it? I confess I haven't. But have you ever on a Winter's day in the woods, detected a new and delicious pervading the cool, damp air? Many a time have I searched for its source but without avail. Probably it comes from fungus growth in decaying wood, for sweet perfumes often have originated in such mouldy growths. The heads of so many perfumes, is a product of disease in the intestines of the sperm-whale.

The rise of study clubs and literary societies in many parts of the country, notably in Western Canada, is mainly responsible for the brisk sale of guide books to Canadian literature and the publication of several anthologies of Canadian poetry and prose during the last five years. The appearance this week of a new and revised edition of John W. Garvin's "Canadian Poets" (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto), the most imposing of such works, is an important event because it indicates a continuing and increasing interest in native-born verse. The first edition of this anthology was published ten years ago. If I remember correctly, it was

Eventually I came out on Blenkinsop Road and turning to the left under the oaks I followed a faint path leading up where bare grey rocks rose among the trees their surfaces rough and craggy, their crevices filled with encrusted lichens. At length I stood upon the summit of a high knoll above the tops of the oaks and overlooking that fine sweep of countryside that terminated only with the uplands of Saanich, Goldstream, and Sooke. To the west, at this season, of dark forest and tawny field. Beyond, stretched the wonderful skyline of the Malahat Ridge and Sooke Hills from Mount Jeffreys on the east, to Mount Shepherd and the more distant heights that fade away into the haze individual hills could be clearly discerned even where they stood one behind another as do Humpback Hill, Mounts Macdonald and Braden, Buck Hill and Ragged Mountain. The contours of the land seemed accentuated by the light. To the east, the Colwood basin in which lie the waters of Esquimalt Harbor, the wide sweep of forest which runs up to Seafie Hill, Mount Wark, and Observatory Hill. Nearer rose Lake Hill with Swan Lake lying tranquilly below, and away to the west the jagged ridge and the great monadnock of Mount Douglas. As I have said the hill on which I stood was covered with oaks, all showing here as elsewhere the effect of the hot dry Summer. Some, indeed, had lost all their Spring leaves. But in the shade and the east most of them of tender green while from the new-leaved branches hung pendulously the staminate catkins of greenish yellow flowers. The trees thus rehabilitated were those growing in the driest places and thus suffering the earliest loss of their leaves. Grateful rains had quickened their vitality and the verdure of a second Spring had resulted. The same process may be seen in years of measuring-worms dependent mostly on the second spring, and on much larger scale. Its permanent record will be found in a doubling of the wood ring of the year.

preceded by "The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse," edited by William Wilfred Campbell. For some years Garvin and Campbell were the only anthologists in the field. Four years ago Drs. A. D. Watson and Lorne Pierce brought out "Our Canadian Literature" which included prose extracts in addition to poetic selections. In 1923, the next year, this was followed by another verse-prose anthology, edited by Professor and Mrs. Broadus. And just a month ago Mr. Stephen of Vancouver, through J. M. Dent & Sons, has sent out into the world "The Voice of Canada," a selection of prose and verse intended to be used in public schools. I do not see, however, why it should not have a good sale among adults. Mr. Stephen includes selections from the work of some fifty Canadian poets and prose writers. As he usually quotes only one poem or prose extract from an author, his volume is a slender one. His judgment has been good, at least with regard to the poetry in his book, and the numerous illustrations from the pencil of Mr. Garvin are excellent. Printing, binding, ornamentation and illustration "The Voice of Canada" is the tasteful of all our anthologies. Its low price, forty cents, places it within the reach of everyone, and I hope that it will have the large sale which it deserves.

**SEVENTY-FIVE MAKERS OF VERSE**

Returning now to Mr. Garvin's "Canadian Poets," I know that the majority of my readers will be surprised to hear that this book, devoted entirely to verse, contains 536 pages. There are seventy-five portraits, eighty-eight pages of bibliography and critical comment, and 402 pages of verse. "Seventy-five poets?" Are there many poets as yet? "Are there many?" you enquire. Yes, if you do not demand too high a standard from our makers of verse. Mr. Garvin will be criticized for he-

Drummond. Add to these Helena Coleman, Marjorie Pickthall, Isabel Mackay, Norah Holland, Annie C. Dalton, Eaton, Stringer, McCrae, Service, Theodore Roberts, Wilson MacDonald, Trotter and Pratt, and we have these who may be said to form our most considerable singers. It does not follow, however, that Mr. Garvin and other anthologists have committed a serious offence in encouraging many others to believe that they are builders of pleasant, if not lofty, rhyme. There are at least two scores of Mr. Garvin's seventy-five songsters who may be said to have talent, but this is all that can be

## HAIR CAME OUT IN COMBFULS

**BRICKYARD LORE**

Crossing Quadra Street, Savannah's pleasant country road, Savannah's old city is around a fine old remnant of forest with fir, balsam, and maples, to the old Spanish Road, and so along Douglas Street to the brickyards. Now no one can tell what pick and shovel may have revealed in such a place, and so I have a little ridge of white drying clay, sole remnant of a far larger mass at the time of my last visit. I found what I had hoped for, the scarred face and detritus below speckled with the white of the clay. When after the retreat of the first glacial ice the sea stretched over all these lowlands, cold as the waves of Behring Straits, these were some of its inhabitants, and here lie their remains wonderful preserved after a period of a hundred or two thousand years. The commonest by far are the cardiums or cockles, of an Arctic species. Next in plentiful

ness I found the Arctic *Saxicava* and *Laddia* in the same places, often attached to the stones. The former was far more common. *Mya truncata*, a small shell, was found to-day, was there but minus the shell. I was unable to get it. I succeeded in getting one on the 10th. At present this is the only fossil which I have found in the bearing place of any consequence. It is situated in the brick-works and is situated in the north-east and in the south-west corner. The distance from the back of the road is only a few feet. It is only a few feet from the back of the road. It is only a few feet from the back of the road. It is only a few feet from the back of the road.

small remaining ridge disappears into the moulds. Most of the clay to be seen in the cuts is of a dark brown color with extraordinarily distinct bedding lines about a couple of inches apart. The clay tends to develop a vertical cleavage as it dries out from exposure in the cuts. When I took the late Dr. Newcombe to see some of the fossils of the brickyard, we came very near be-

ing buried under a fall of clay dust  
to this cleavage. Fortunately I saw  
the preliminary trembling of the  
clay-wall and we got nothing worse  
than a shower of dust. Near where  
the fossils are, between them and  
a road, and in a small wetting  
place, I saw some interesting rock  
exposure. The clay rests on the  
local diorite and has been removed  
sufficiently to expose a surface  
some twelve feet long and six wide.  
Now this rock bears on its surface  
two quite distinct sets of ice marks.  
To the right the rock will allow  
slightly weathered looking, but  
shows both glacial smoothing and  
scratches. To the left there is a  
change. Perhaps I can describe it  
no better than by saying that the  
rock reminds one of a piece of wood  
which some one has whittled to  
smoothness and has then thrown  
away. The surface is smooth and  
gleamed, the exterior it has been  
again taken in hand and whittled at  
an angle to the original cutting, so  
that two separate and distinct sur-  
faces appear, one old, the other new.

too generous, in admitting seventy-five worshippers of the Muse to his Canadian choir. But Dr. Theodore Rand, who published "A Treasury of Canadian Verse" twenty-six years ago, printed verse from the work of 135 poets, Willoughby Campbell, editor of "The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse" included 160 poets; last year in his "Canadian Singers and Their Songs," Edward S. Caswell found just as many worthy of honor. And it should also be stated that when he published the first edition of this book a decade ago, Mr. Garvin had only fifty poets on his roll. He has dropped a few of those whose light shone brightly enough for him to include in his ago and included twenty-eight poets and 120 poems not contained in the 1912 edition. Most of these twenty-eight versifiers are new arrivals in the temple of song. Some of them, however, were overlooked when Mr. Garvin made up this honor list in 1916. Among the latter I find Theodore Harding Rand, Sir Gilbert Parker, W. D. Lighthall, Professor Macnahan, and the anthologist himself. A terrible temptation assails an anthologist to exclude some of his own poems in his collection,—that is if he writes verse at all. His ego cries fiercely for inclusion; his conscience whispers that it would look much nicer for him to leave himself out. Mr. Garvin starved his ego in 1916; he has given it a lump sum in 1926 by including his poems. I am sorry to see that Mr. Stephen also yielded to temptation when he made up his neat, little Garland.

brown color with extraordinarily distinct bedding lines about a couple of inches apart. The clay tends to develop a vertical cleavage as it dries out from exposure in the cuts. When I took the late Dr. Newcomb to see some of the 'fossils' of the brickyards we came very near being buried under a fall of clay due to this cleavage. The clay is so soft and unconsolidated that it trembles on the clay-wall and we got nothing worse than a shower of dust. Near where the fossils are, between them and the road, and in a fresh cutting there is a very interesting rock exposure. The clay rests on the local diorite and has been removed sufficiently to expose a surface some twelve feet long and six wide. Some of the fossils on its surface show the distinctness of ice marks. To the right the rock is dull and slightly weathered-looking, but it shows both glacial smoothing and scratches. To the left there is a change. Perhaps I can describe it no better than by saying that the rock reminds one of a piece of wood which some one has split with a hatchet. The surface has been thrown away; then after the weather has bleached the exterior it has been again taken in hand and whittled at an angle to the original cutting, so that two separate and distinct surfaces appear, one old, the other new.

Author of "Old Wives' Tale," "Mr. Prohack," Etc.

# The Art of Spending

he never has touched them. Ask him to try a salad, and see the face he pulls. His beverages are on the plane of his food.

As for clothes, and the moral and physical advantages of becoming more hygienic clothes, he speaks of the "Nor do they have a wife." (But his daughters are happily teaching him a thing or two.) It is an infinite pity that we have no "national costume" in this island. Think of the ravishing effect of a Dutch milk-girl carrying round the neck of a morning gown and consider how a similar phenomenon of dress would add to the amenities of existence in Britain!


As for the artisan's pleasures, he seems to like sitting in the dark at a cinema or in carbolic oxide gas in a public-house bar. But the simpler, healthier, cheaper family joys of the large open cafe or the beer-garden, with gay music therein, have not yet occurred to him.

It may be said that there is no adequate supply of the above named articles. I admit it. But there is no adequate supply because there is no demand. It may also be said that my criticisms would supply in some degree to classes above that of the artisan. I admit that, too.

One other thing the artisan might get, if he had a taste for it (as most of his continental contemporaries have), in instruction in right deportment, than which no other accomplishment is more necessary to the dignity and smoothness of existence and to the best kind of democracy.

The papers are adorned with numberless advertisements of experts who offer to teach the art of craft of earning incomes. But I doubt if I have ever seen a single advertisement of an expert who was ready to teach how to spend incomes. There is room here for a new profession. Nobody, and especially nobody of limited means, can obtain full value for his money in health and happiness, comfort and dignity, unless he has a knowledge of the principles of hygiene and diet, and learnt a little about markets, and about the comparative worth of materials, and about fashions and harmonious designs, and perceived the importance of manners. I have singled out the artisan class for criticism, because they are the class who most plainly surpasses it in the business of living; but every class is deficient. Mere ignorance is the matter with all of us.

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**LEAGUE**—Herr Stresemann of Germany, who was president of the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, is in the upper left hand corner of

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

## GETTING MASS EFFECT

Mass effect should be aimed at. The beauty of Alpine flowers in their native mountains is largely derived from the lovely mass of color which glows on the slopes and meadows. If you can get the plants made mostly of small and small leaved Anemones, Androsaces, the very dwarf Dianthus and the small rock Primulas. Above these, on a higher slope plant Dryas, the larger Anemones and the dwarf Aquilegas and Saxifages.

One will have more success and a more effective display if one grows a moderate number of plants well than a larger number of plants poorly. Only give the plants that you grow your soil. And as a beginner do not worry about rare and difficult plants. Leave them until later.

## FLOWERING SHRUBS

back of the rock garden, but don't overdo them. They should give a background but should not dominate. Dwarf conifers should be planted here and there singly and in groups chiefly for winter effect and

to carry out the idea of mountain scenery.

advice in the world and all the rules and directions are worthless without the seeing eye and the mind that is always observing. Many things will come by experience which cannot be explained and one will find ways of doing things which are perhaps quite unknown to others but which will give equally good results as the systems laid down by rules.

## W. L. K.

of Europe, a large consignment of  
s just arrived at our nurseries. The  
Crocuses, Tulips, Snowdrops, Hy-  
any other kinds. See them at our  
near Royal Oak, or at the Posy Shop,  
of Perennials, Shrubs, Rock, Alpine  
you at this season, too.

**HOME GARDENS**  
Just South of Royal Oak  
Garden Head 18R  
S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.  
n Architects



**GERMANY ENTERS THE LEAGUE**—Herr Stresemann of Germany, here is addressing the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, immediately after the country had been admitted. President Nintchich of the League is in the upper left hand corner of the picture.



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**Arrive in Wide Variety**

Direct from the best growers of Europe, a large consignment of Bulbs for Spring flowering has just arrived at our nurseries. The shipment includes Daffodils, Crocuses, Tulips, Snowdrops, Hyacinths, English Irises and many other kinds. See them at our nurseries on Quadra Street, near Royal Oak, or at the Posa Shop, Government Street. Our stock of Perennials, Shrubs, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants will interest you at this season, too.

North Quadra Street, Just South of Royal Oak  
Telephone Gordon Head 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.  
Garden Architects



# Fall Comes, and With It the Fashions of a New Season

## For Fall! Paris Discloses the New Styles in Chapeaux!



First of all, for Fall Paris milliners offer the large picture hat. Black velvet, the soft, crushy kind, with a ribbon of beige grosgrain tied effectively at the side to set it off—



Raspberry colored petersham, this is on a black felt cut in the Louis XI shape. A rhinestone buckle for high light—



Then silver grey velvet, sewn in parallel lines and with a high crown. Feathers, in two colors, come to the chin—



And the square crown, reminiscent of the old silk topper or the English lady a-horseback. The odd shaped buckle in front is galalith—



Last, the wide hat again. Black plush with a salmon colored velvet ribbon for relief. In this creation Paris features the irregular brim, a charming setting for the pretty face.

## Fall Coats Borrow Dolman Motif; Silhouette Is Larger



Mrs. Gerard Elliot in a white coat with discreet bandings of leopard. By BETSY SCHUYLER

The close of the vacation season always ushers in the immediate need for a Fall coat.

And just now the burning question seems to be—what's what in coats?

To get material in answer to this question, I not only spent a week-end in Newport, but I called upon some of the most authentic and exclusive of importers and costumers and earnestly talked coats with them.

The result of my investigation led me to believe that the changes in styles are almost imperceptible until you contrast this year's models with last. Then you realize we have traveled far in cut and line.

Bloused effects have entered the mode and without any undue display of material, and certainly with no unpleasant intentions have materially changed the silhouette. There is a looseness and roominess about the upper part of the wrap. The snug shoulder line we have loved has given way to the dolman cut which feels no obligations to settle down into being a sleeve until it reaches the waist-line.

### BLACK MOST POPULAR

Particularly in wool coats do we find the dolman line stressed, and in fur wraps for afternoon and evening. But I have seen some of the smartest of fur coats that were as straight in cut as pencils, made of shaved goat, lamb or pelts of unimportant animals. These were intended, however, for sport or strictly tailored wear.

Many wool coats are lined with fur, and fur coats are lined with kasha and the soft wools.

In the matter of color, black seems to be well in the lead, followed by the



Miss Eugenie Gray Woodruff, member of the fashionable younger set, wears a silk and wool coat with wide scarf ends.

rich new browns that range from rose and leather shades to the almost black tete de negre.

At Newport, where the season is drawing to a close, the Fall wrap was replacing the Summer one, and fur collars and fur bandings were making their initial appearance this season.

I saw Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames in an attractive cardigan with horizontal stripes of light and dark green on

### ALSO A MUFF



A black velvet bag that is a purse and muff in one was carried with a black satin costume at one of the style promenades recently. It is a new invention by Jenny.



Miss Helen Mitchell in a white wool outfit, collared with white fox.

white wool. Helen Mitchell, the fair Philadelphian, was attractive in a white wool outfit, collared in white fox, with a jumper of bois de rose.

Everywhere I saw this combination of white fox and white wool—which is so enchanting on the right woman, when constructed of elegant wools and furs, and so hopeless on the wrong woman, in cheap materials.

However, Newporters exploit it at its best, and you don't need to consider the other aspect, unless your mind runs to contrast.

An extremely attractive white coat worn by Mrs. Gerard Elliot showed discreet bandings of leopard at the collar and cuffs. The yellow tones of leopard tone in beautifully with white.

SLENDER LINES

A neckerchief of striped silk formed the collar of a white coat worn by Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, and imparted an extremely jaunty air.

Indeed, Mrs. George Tuttle Brooks' white coat I glimpsed a most fetching sport costume of horizontal striped silk with a finely pleated skirt and perfectly simple blouse.

At Seabright I saw Eugenie Gray Woodruff wearing a very attractive coat, apparently a combination of wool and silk, with wide scarf ends of the silk, and a front section of horizontally striped wool, which was fringed.

Though lines are gradually changing, nothing challenges the vogue of slenderness. And if coats are more wrappy at the shoulders, they still are closely wrapped at the hips and narrow at the hem. And a more ample silhouette, which does not mean an indulgence in calories, will now be tolerated.

The flapper figure has survived, if the flapper herself is having to change her tactics.

## ACCESSORIES

There Are so Many of Them and They Count so Much, Famous Actress Writes; Simplicity Is Keynote

By BLANCHE SWEET

By BLANCHE SWEET

A PERFECT dress can be absolutely ruined by accessories. Think well before you purchase a thing and never buy anything on the spur of the moment. Almost anything new has an appeal, but if you pretend the article under decision is yours and figure where and with what you will wear it, your final decision is usually a wise one.

I am afraid I have been spoiled and have grown narrow-minded about fashion. The felt chapeau is so practical and becoming and can be worn as well in Summer as in the Winter time, that it is my favorite variety.

Sometimes I match a hat to a dress. Usually, however, a hat of the same material as the dress looks as if the wearer were straining for a costume effect.

Shoes and stockings too are a most important phase in costuming. I cannot wear an extremely low-heeled or heel-less shoe. In fact it is not a good idea for anyone to adopt such a shoe, for it changes the muscles and balance of the foot too abruptly when a French heeled slipper is worn at other times.

### FAVORS ROUND TOES

There are two simple rules which I think should be followed. Never wear light shoes with a dark dress or dark shoes with a light dress. The nearest to an exception is a flesh, or nude slipper for evening, with a pastel gown. Also remember that even a perfect foot can look clumsy unless the slipper fits perfectly.

I do not favor the present attempt to bring the pointed toe shoe back into fashion, for the round toed shoe gives plenty of room and does not cramp the foot.

A colored slipper may add just the proper balance to a costume. A vivid contrast is always effective,

such as wearing a white frock, a plain scarlet shawl and scarlet satin pumps. A monotone is always good, with the slippers and dress all in one color.

I am shy of fancy slippers, as I am of all elaborate things. They draw attention and sometimes make the feet look large.

I dislike gold or silver kid slippers, unless there is a note to repeat or a dress to match.

Something new and effective is a nude-colored kid sandal, which may be worn both afternoons and evenings.

### CHOOSING HOSIERY

There is a great variety of nudes for negligee wear, but I like them in their most simple form.

As for stockings, I prefer a thin medium priced stocking for ordinary wear, with a finer one for evening. I always select either plain ones, or those with a fine simple clock.

Frequently I match hosiery with a glove or hat. Maple hose looks well with white, for a white stocking is no longer worn by the well dressed woman.

Stockings must fit well. Some makes come with smaller ankles than others, so if you have a slender ankle and leg, try to get that kind. I wear half inch, or a little wider, plain silk elastic garters. No garter should be worn tight enough to stop the circulation, but firm enough, nevertheless, to prevent a wrinkled stocking.

Gloves should never be tight, as some people mistakenly wear them, deforming the hand with bulging flesh and knuckles.

Again my cry for simplicity. Gloved hands should never be conspicuous, as fancy gloves or even those with contrasting stitching on the back will make them. My favorite type for every day use is a nude colored, fine suede slip-on model, perfectly plain, both in style and stitching. I have this particular glove in many other

## Paris Shops a Riot of Furs, Velvets, Laces, Cloth of Gold



Navy blue dress trimmed in black braid.

Dear Cousin, Your request for me to select you a frock, coat and hat, practical and yet at the same time Parisienne, stabilized my shopping jaunts, and brought me down to earth.

With Aunt Louise engineering my steps, I seemed to be surrounded on all sides with velvets, cloth of gold, and priceless fur that bore no relation to me—now.

But when I started out for the sort of things I need myself, and which I like—you know my fondness for jersey, serge and sweaters—then was when I needed to think often of father's alleged depleted finances to keep from ordering frocks in dozen lots.

I ordered a navy blue dress for you which I know you will love—doesn't the photograph intrigue you? It is a coat type with narrow black braid making diamond patterns on the skirt and sleeve, and collar, cuffs and vest of pique.

When I tried on the model I was enchanted with it. I have also ordered a charming coat for you, that will be very attractive with this frock, as well as almost any other

### REGARDING PURSES

Purses are seldom used as an integral part of a costume by even well dressed women. Instead they usually are thought of as pretty containers for money, vanities, or cigarettes. They should be given their share of consideration and should either match or contrast a costume. They are an expensive item, especially the really beautiful ones, so instead of buying all the ones I need at once, I add a few each season to those I have and in that way have quite a collection.

Quite a little effect may be achieved by a handkerchief. Of course I like the simple ones. I often use a large size handkerchief of fine linen with a tiny rolled hem and my mono-



This hat, with one of the new crowns, can be dented and folded in nearly every shape.

you may have. It is of grey shaded wool with diagonal stripes—very fine, with a shawl collar and perfectly huge flaring cuffs of grey astrakhan fur—very soft and wrappy, but very slender, as well, and very light in weight because of the exquisite texture of the wool.

The hat unites the coat and dress in harmony, and has distinction of its own as well. Of grey felt, matching the lightest tone of the coat, it has one of these new crowns that may be dented and folded most advantageously for all concerned.

It is banded with navy blue and two shades of rose, made into a little ornament at the side. The line is so sophisticated and so nonchalant! Personally, I like to achieve that. When my age warrants it, I shall be only too happy to drop my ingenu role, and become a more complicated type.

When your clothes arrive, you will find a little gift from me, which you may find amusing—one of the new handbags made of tapir. They are quite new, here, and are usually trimmed, as yours is, with silver.

Perhaps I should remind you of the importance of ostrich. It is everywhere, in white and the pastel shades for evening, used for capes on capes and coats, and as trimming for frocks.

Incidentally, I am campaigning for a vacation on the north coast of Africa myself this Winter. If we should arrive at about the same time I should not be at all annoyed. Can't you join us? Consider it.

Let me know how you like your new clothes.

All my love, Germaine.

I have seen ever so many décollet evening gowns, held on only by a string of diamonds or pearls—exceeding treacherous looking affairs they seem to me.

The black velvet frock of this season is combined with silver lace, ermine, sable, real lace, or just draped up with a jeweled pin, and has as elegance quite beyond my pen.

Some day, when I find just the right combination of wistfulness and worldly wisdom expressed in velvet I shall forget father's inhibitions and bear it away in triumph.

Jacques has been devotedly lately, but he talks constantly of taking a long trip. I have received some charming notes from Jimmy, who insists he is getting well in spite of his doctors and his pretty nurse. As soon as he is able, he is returning to Europe. He expects to be in Cairo and Egypt the latter part of the season.

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Shoes are important among the accessories of dress. Blocked kid afternoon shoes worn by Miss Sweet are shown at top; below is a pair of satin evening pumps.





# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



### Money Never Had a Chance To Win Against Love



Spiro Hadji-Kyriakos and Marie Kryl

When love walked in at the door of Marie Kryl's heart, she just opened the window and gayly shoosed \$100,000 outside.

All the world knows of the romantic daughters of Bohumir Kryl, musical composer and director. How ten years ago he offered \$100,000 each to Marie and her elder sister, Josephine, if they would devote themselves to music and not think of matrimony until they were thirty. Four years ago Josephine decided she would never be young but once and, accordingly, got married. Now it is Marie. She just came to New York from Chicago to meet her fiancé, Spiro Hadji-Kyriakos, a musician just arrived from Greece.

"Money never had a chance in that argument," Marie admits with a glance toward Spiro.

Marie had something to give up besides money, too. She had a real musical career. Seven years ago metropolitan critics listened and declared her a pianist of "unquestionable promise." She was studying in Berlin when she met Spiro, and after that new melodies lilted through her head.

But the money may not be lost forever. Marie knows her father's fondness. He has consented to the wedding, and she hopes he may relent about the \$100,000. If he does, there will be a wedding of the extravagant splendor girls enjoy. If he doesn't, there'll be a wedding anyhow, and love in a cottage.

The human twist to the story came from the curious crowd on the pier as the ship brought Spiro to Marie's arms. Everyone to his taste, as the saying goes.

"I'd have kept the \$100,000," said a flapper, inspecting the bridegroom.

### ONE OF VICTORIA'S BONNY CHILDREN



Photo by Savannah

Master Gordon Lough is the little son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Lough of 907 St. Patrick Street, and is but one of the many bonny youngsters who give to Victoria its proud reputation as the home of lovely, healthy children.

### "Runabout" Plays Harder Than Most Persons Work

By DR. S. J. CRUMBINE

Did you ever stop to think how exhausted you would be if you covered the same distance that your runabout child covers each day and actually shared in his tasks and mental activities?

You may get an idea of his physical activities by watching him at his play, but it is difficult to realize the energy consumed in the assimilation of mental impressions which are new and exciting, although he may give you an insight occasionally when he piles you with questions.

And even though it were possible for you to live the life of this bundle of activity for one day, you would not be using up a large share of your energy in growth.

#### MOST FORMATIVE PERIOD

The runabout period has been called the neglected period because the toddler, fascinated with the new world and his own achievements, has ceased to demand the attentions of babyhood, and the parent, occupied with younger children, often has failed to realize that this is the most formative period of the child's life. Habits are being established which may be stumbling blocks or anchors in the stress and strain of adult life.

Sleep, rest, food, sunlight, exercise and recreation make up the child's day. But his future well-being will, to a great extent, depend upon how these factors were supervised during this period.

Until your child is old enough to go to school, a continuous waking period of twelve hours is too long. The normal child of this age should spend at least half of his twenty-four hours in sleep every night and 1-2 hours in a late morning or an early afternoon nap.

Nothing is of more importance to the child than this sleep, which he needs for the purpose of regaining the energy spent in the process of growth and in constant mental and physical action and nothing in the household should be considered sufficiently important to prevent his getting this much needed sleep.

Next in importance is the proper selection of food and establishment of the habit of taking it at regular intervals. Foods eaten between meals, especially sweets, such as cookies, ice cream cones and candy, destroy the child's appetite for essential foods served at meal time.

The toddler should spend as much time out of doors as possible. In winter or in northern climates it is usually better for him not to go out when the temperature is lower than 20 degrees above zero unless the sun is shining.

A porch or lawn sheltered from the wind but exposed to the sun makes an excellent place in which to play. In the absence of a porch or sheltered lawn the runabout, clothed in his outing garments, may play in



Howard Williams, holding the "Health Cup" he won in the Madonna Nursery's annual pageant

a room in which the windows are open.

Through play with other children, the shy, backward child is encouraged to enter into new activities, and the bold, selfish child quickly learns that he cannot take possession of the game. A child may be completely transformed by play. Play with other children should be avoided during epidemics of measles and other contagious diseases.

Endurance, ease and beauty of motion as well as appetite and digestion, are all aided by properly supervised outdoor games and physical exercise.

#### CAN PLAY TOO HARD

However, it must be remembered that over-exercise and physical fatigue are possible and that play should be adjusted to a child's physical capacity.

When a child is irritable, cries easily, does not sleep well at night nor rest well in the daytime, make sure that he is not exercising too violently or too continuously. He should spend an hour in restful play after meals and should be given a period of quiet for a half hour before meals.

He should be taken to the physician twice a year for a thorough examination.

By doing this, not only will the physician discover defects early but he can determine if the child is developing normally and give additional directions for his daily care.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people could say what they think and still be quiet.

### "Picklin' Time Is Drawing Near"

By SISTER MARY

"Peel your onions and shed a tear for picklin' time is drawing near." And who isn't willing to shed two or three such tears for the sake of some of the pungent spicy relishes that will be so good next Winter.

Although the ingredients are the same year after year there are always ways of giving a different flavor to favorite old stand-bys.

Mint leaves added to chutney sauce makes it a delicious accompaniment to lamb.

Celery seeds give added zest to pickles and relishes.

All the old-fashion savory garden herbs give an unexpected taste when

a leaf or two is added to a jar of pickles.

#### CHUTNEY SAUCE

Twelve sour green apples, 12 small green tomatoes, 3 green peppers, 3 medium Spanish onions, 1 pound seedless raisins, 6 tablespoons salt, ¼ pound green ginger root, 3 tablespoons mustard seed, 2½ cups dark brown sugar, 1½ quarts vinegar.

Wash tomatoes, remove them and "eye" and chop coarsely. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of salt and let stand over night. Drain. Pare, core and chop apples, peel and chop onions, remove seeds and white fiber from peppers and chop. Mince ginger. Put apples, tomatoes, onions, peppers, ginger and raisins in preserving kettle. Add remaining salt and sugar to vinegar and bring to

the boiling point. Boil ten minutes and pour over mixture in preserving kettle. Add mustard seeds and cook gently until vegetables are tender and mixture is thick. It will take about an hour. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

If the mint flavor is wanted add 1 cup minced mint leaves to chopped mixture with the vinegar.

Two tablespoons ground ginger can be used in place of the green ginger if more convenient.

Mixed pickle made with a mustard sauce is always good.

#### MUSTARD PICKLE

One large head cauliflower, 1 quart tiny onions, 1 quart small cucumbers, 1 bunch celery, 4 green peppers, 1 pint lima beans, 1 pint tiny carrots,

½ cup salt, 1 cup flour, 1 cup ground mustard, 2 tablespoons turmeric, 2 cups sugar, 2 quarts vinegar.

Separate cauliflower into flowerettes and let stand head down in cold water for 1 hour. Peel onions. Wash and wipe cucumbers. Cut celery in 2-inch lengths. Remove seeds and white fiber from peppers and mince. Scrape carrots. The carrots should be not more than two inches long and are used whole as are the cucumbers.

Put all the vegetables into a large crock or preserving kettle and add cold water to cover. Sprinkle with salt and let stand 24 hours. Bring to the boiling point and remove from fire. Mix flour, mustard, sugar and turmeric and slowly add vinegar stirring constantly. When perfectly smooth cook over the fire, stirring constantly until the mixture boils. Then cook over hot water for 30 minutes. Heat vegetables again to the boiling point. Drain and pour over

the mustard sauce. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

#### INDIAN RELISH

Six red peppers, 6 green peppers, 6 yellow peppers, 6 onions, 1½ cups brown sugar, 1 tablespoon white mustard seed, 1 dessertspoon celery seed, 2 tablespoons salt, 3 cups vinegar.

Remove seeds from peppers and chop through food chopper. Peel and chop onions. Put in a colander and pour several quarts of boiling water through vegetables. Add sugar, salt and spices to vinegar and boil ten minutes. Add chopped vegetables and boil one hour. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

#### PRINTED CHIFFONS

Apparently the bright printed chiffons of the Summer are to last through the Winter, for afternoon or dinner wear.

### ETHEL

### GOAT-GETTERS

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT?



### The Beauty Doctor

By NINON



CONDITION—Double chin—or a threat of one.

DIAGNOSIS—This is often the result of bad posture. Keep your chin up and learn to carry your head erect. To discourage the chin sequence, you may also need to exercise.

TREATMENT—Throw back your head as far as it will go, until you feel the muscles stretch. Then go through violent chewing lessons. Chew as if you had to masticate ten sticks of chewing gum at once. When you are exhausted, massage chin with firm strokes, and go over the surface with a piece of ice wrapped in a towel. If you want to hasten matters, give your chin a vigorous patting with the back of your hand, holding your chin up so that you have good scope for your operations. You will soon have but a single chin.

### YOUR BABY and MINE

by MRS. MARY ELDER



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### BOOKS TO READ TO THE WEETONES

A new land opens to most children when they go to school and learn to read. Much of this new land might have been theirs long before hand had their mothers been the kind who read aloud to them. The child's thirsty mind laps up every new imaginative food and fills and woe is forgotten in the new visions reading evokes. So it behooves the mother to see that he gets his mind's needs supplied.

Reading aloud is usually a bore-some task to the busy mother but it pays such rich dividends that she should crush down the emotion which possesses her that her time is being wasted and devote a part of each day to reading aloud.

For the child who refuses to sleep in the afternoon though a rest time is necessary to his good health, reading during this rest period keeps him quiet and satisfied and is far easier than for the mother to wear herself out wondering what new mischief he is up to when he is quiet, or listening to his angry shrieks because he doesn't want to sleep. Sometimes the softly read stories will put him to sleep and then they serve the

double purpose of an entertainment and a soporific.

Here are a few books chosen at random that will satisfy the very little ones. These are some of the old standbys:

"Firelight Stories," by Bailey & Lewis contains a good collection of folk tales as does the Children's Book, by Scudder. "Johnny Crow's Garden," by Brooke, and "Through the Farmyard Gate," by Poulsson carry tales by the domestic animals. "Clean Peter," by Adelborg will help that boy of yours to take greater delight in being "slicked up." "Adventures of Pinocchio by Lorenzini," "Little Lame Prince," by Craig, and the classic "Water Babies," by Kingsley, are some of the best of the fairy tales. All children love poetry, and "Child's Garden of Verses," by Stevenson; "Pinafore Palace," by Winggin and Smith, and "Posy Ring," by the same authors as well as the newer book of poems which will delight the mothers as much as the children (or I miss my guess)—"When We Were Very Young," by Milne, will bring them untold delight. And no one would dare forget those universal favorites, "Mother Goose," "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" and "Little Black Sambo."



# The Happy Ending

By ALICE DUER MILLER  
Illustrations by WILLIAM FISHER

THERE was great excitement in the family over the announcement of Clarissa's engagement, and wherever two or three uncles or aunts or cousins were gathered you might hear them discussing it. "Not at all the type of man I should have expected Clarissa to fall in love with," "And is she in love with him?" "My dear, you don't think Clarissa would marry a man she did not love." "No, I suppose not, and yet..."

And yet, and yet... That was the general sentiment. I heard of the engagement first from her aunts—and mine too, for Clarissa and I are first cousins. They had brought her up.

"I own we don't quite understand it, Tom," said Aunt Maud, so cautiously that her lips hardly did more than motion for the syllables. "He's so different from the sort of men Clarissa has been brought up with." "A very vulgar fellow," said Aunt Susan, speaking out loud and clear. "She'll be sorry some day. I don't understand it."

I did not like to suggest an explanation—that the vulgar fellow had a large fortune, made by the invention of that priceless benefit to a civilization gone mad about plumbing: the indestructible washer. (The washer, you know, is that small object inside the faucet somewhere, which, when you have drawn a scalding bath in a hurry, disintegrates, and prevents the cold water coming in anything but a trickle, so that you either parboil yourself or go unbathed.) I did not like to suggest the idea of Robinson's wealth, partly because I doubted honestly how much that had influenced Clarissa, but more because I am afraid of Aunt Susan; it is always assumed in the family that all of Clarissa's adorers are rich, noble, well born and intelligent, or else how would they dare aspire to Clarissa?

Robinson from the first had seemed to me attractive, the sort of man a woman might easily love. He was small, no, not small, for he was as tall as Clarissa, and she must be five feet six. He had bright, kind, brown eyes looking out at you under short, stubby, mouse-colored hair, like a forest animal out of the bush, so that your first impression was, that Robinson was timid. Everybody called him Robinson, although he had a first name, James. Aunt Susan started the fashion in a mood of insolence, and everyone else took it up in a less hostile spirit. Aunt Maud had remonstrated with her sister.

"Really, Susan," she said, "what would Mamma have thought if she could hear you calling a man by his last name?"

Now this was exactly what Aunt Susan wanted. She replied: "I never remember hearing my mother—she usually laid claim to her parents as if they had been exclusively hers—I never remember hearing my mother address the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker in any other way. Is a plumber on a different social plane, in your judgment, Maud?"

## Bossy Clarissa

AS soon as Clarissa was married she began to practise that quality, which the Greeks have sent echoing down the corridors of time as a virtue: namely, magnificence. No one was ever more magnificent than Clarissa in her velvets and brocades, and perfumes and jewels.

They built—at least, of course, Clarissa initiated and Robinson paid for, and the architect planned and agonized over—a Spanish palace in the East Nineties. Tapestries from a monastery near Burgos, old tiles from Granada, pink gardenias and red camellias from the Cintra gardens. It was an achievement. I understood for the first time what the family meant when they said that if Clarissa had been a man she would have been at the head of some great organization. She really had that rare and great and somewhat unlovable quality, executive ability.

It was the same quality which had led me to regret to say—to strike her on the head when as children we played croquet together. She not only played well, but she knew how strokes ought to be made; and told you, just as you missed an easy shot.

"You see you ought to hold your mallet like this," she would say, as with a sharp, hollow sound she would send your ball bounding off into the brushwood like a frightened rabbit. Then it was that I hit her. My mother explained it by saying that poor, little Tom felt so badly—the head of his mallet had flown off. It had. That was why I hit her only with the stick.

Still, I must own, she did teach me how to play croquet, and she soon began to teach Robinson how to live. The world was aware only of the superficial changes. Almost at once his coats ceased to stand away from the nape of his neck, and looked as if they had been made for him. His hair betrayed signs of having been brushed. He was persuaded, reluctantly, to insert an "r" after the "b" in February, although he never, as far as I know, referred to the third day of the week as anything but "Today."

But these minor changes were accompanied by deeper, and more important improvements. His lawyers,

who had been fighting a long, dishonest claim over his basic patents, told me that Robinson would have compromised the suit and settled it out of court, partly through laziness, partly through a sort of sympathy for all inventors.

But Clarissa would not hear of compromise. Clarissa, I confess, is a person who, when she is fifty-one per cent. right, thinks she's a hundred per cent. Clarissa, in this case, had an almost religious conviction. She not only insisted on Robinson's fighting the suit, but she herself took part. She testified for him, and had the effect that a beautiful and noble-looking woman always does have when injected into a lawsuit. They won, and the difference was in the millions.

But the great thing she did for him was to clear out a band of insolent, pleasure-loving men, with Roland Parks at their head, who were living on him, using his houses and automobiles, going to Florida in his private car, fishing from his yacht, drinking and urging him cordially to drink his champagne and giving him nothing in return but a somewhat patronizing friendship.

## Planning a Divorce

MOST of them drifted away to other green pastures, but Roland Parks did not go without a struggle. He knew Robinson was really fond of him, and he thought he could withstand Clarissa. He met his Waterloo over the purchase of her town car. Parks, I imagine, was to get a commission if he could guide Robinson to a new make of car just being put on the market, but Clarissa had set her heart on a certain French car, and Parks stupidly let himself be caught in a lie. That was the end of him, and everybody was glad to see him go.

These alterations took several years—five or six.

Then, one day, Clarissa called me up at my office and asked me to come and see her that afternoon at five; she was expecting a visit from a lawyer, and wanted my moral support in a matter of a divorce. Though I am a lawyer, I have never done any of my cousin's important business; she had not even consulted me professionally, but I have always been privileged to give her a little cousinly advice on legal matters.

I went, not to the Spanish palace where for six years I had been accustomed to visiting her, but to an excellent hotel, where Clarissa was roughing it in a corner suite on the fifteenth floor.

The place was full of roses and chrysanthemums, and Clarissa was in a purple and gold tea gown with her famous pearls wound three times around her neck.

I have not described Clarissa. She had a well-defined little head covered with fine, smooth hair the color of a silver gilt. Her eyes were a light blue, like a pale sky, her nose was perfect, her chin a little too heavy. She was not always beautiful, for she used no cosmetics, and so worry and sickness at times marred her; but she was always interesting and elegant. To-day she was in the full vigor of her vitality; and suddenly I felt sorry for Robinson. It must be a terrible thing, I thought, to have had all this beauty and power in your life and to lose it.

She greeted me as if she never contrived to see as much of me as she wanted. "Sit down, Tom dear," she said, "and we'll have tea before this lawyer comes—if this wall paper does not take away your appetite. In old times I'd have had the place repapered if only for a week. But I've grown sensible. I have to. Did you know I was going round the world as soon as I get my divorce? Twice round."

"Twice for luck?" I asked.

"No; once to look it over and once to settle down and live several months or even a year anywhere I think particularly interesting. Oh, Tom, you can't imagine what it has been to me not to be able to travel. Robinson—well, it was impossible. Civilization is just a matter of plumbing to him. Paris or London was all he could tolerate and he was bored there. Robinson has a noble spirit, and a strong fundamental will; only his superficial sweetness makes him a prey to poor companions, poor habits, unimportant occupations. I have changed all that, Tom. To-day he is leading a dignified life (Clarissa cares a great deal for dignity, more than anyone I ever knew), he is surrounded by interesting people, doing things that are worth while. I am like a soldier who enlisted for the war, and now the war is won. Or a business partner who formed a company to do a piece of work, and now the work is finished. I dissolve the partnership. That is not failure."

"Not to you," I answered. "How about Robinson, though?"

"Ah, well," she paused. "He is not really unhappy," she went on. "He thinks he is just now; but you know, Tom, that no one can be really unhappy who is leading a full, rich, active life. I feel so confident of his going on now to even finer things. It seemed as if the moment had come to ask the great question. 'Did you love him, Clarissa?'" I said.

## A Lawyer's Proposition

SHE nodded. "Yes, Tom," she said. "I did indeed. You couldn't do what I did without love."



I think what Clarissa saw first was that something other than tea was being dispensed.

"You certainly did a good job," I admitted cordially.

"It wasn't easy," she went on, and I saw I was to get the full story of her campaigns. "Getting rid of that swarm of—of insectivora—that had collected about him. You can't imagine what he let them do—not through weakness, Tom—Robinson is not weak, but through a sort of cynical good nature. I have actually heard Roland Parks order Robinson's car without asking him, and laughing in his face if he objected. 'Sorry, old man, if you want it; but I've a golf match I really can't be late for.' I cleared them all out," said Clarissa with a splendid, sweeping gesture.

"And I made him see it was humiliating to be kind to the wrong people," she told me the story of her remodeling of Robinson with special attention to the expulsion of Rolfe Parks. She was so interesting that I had not asked who the lawyer was who was coming, until he was actually announced. Then I learned to my surprise that it was Sorby.

"Surely," I exclaimed, "that man isn't your lawyer—or your husband's?" Whenever two or three lawyers are gathered together and wish to unbend their minds with a little happy conversation, they discuss the possibility of having Sorby disbarred.

But Clarissa knew nothing of him. She greeted him civilly, and offered him a cup of tea, and then she said, for she was never one to waste time: "If believe you wish to speak to me about some business of my husband's?"

"Why, yes and no, Mrs. Robinson," said Sorby. "The business is your husband's, but I have just come into the case for the other side."

He developed his position slowly, but more rapidly than many lawyers. He represented a new suit of the Stones—the people who were trying to get Robinson's patents away from him. It took some time to tell the story, for he was not only telling a story, he was continually making the

assumption that his clients were in the right and that she knew they were—only making it so indirectly that it was impossible to contradict. I saw what he was up to, long before Clarissa did.

"But why have you come to me?" she asked. "Because it is recognized by all who followed the last suit—that you are the cleverest lawyer in New York, Mrs. Robinson," he replied. "Ah, it is a pity. You could have made your fortune at the bar."

Now this was exactly the sort of compliment that Clarissa thirstily desired. She knew she was beautiful and well-bred and intelligent, but to be told that she might have competed in the world of affairs, that satisfied some thwarted dream of hers. She smiled at Sorby.

"Have you come to offer me a partnership?" she said.

Sorby let himself be too much encouraged by that smile. "Gladly—yes, certainly, if you will take it," he answered, in what he felt was the same light tone. "We recognize clearly, Mrs. Robinson, just what it was that beat us before. In fact, we feel," and he dropped his voice to a note

offensively simple and sincere, "that with your knowledge of the case and your penetrating intellect, you must understand perfectly that a great wrong was done my clients, and that now that you are free you will be glad of an opportunity to right that wrong."

Clarissa looked at him in astonishment, but he interpreted the look as one of interested attention. "Of course, we should be only too glad to reimburse you for your time and expert knowledge—all the more glad, as we understand that Mr. Robinson has not been very generous in the matter of settlements."

## Rising to the Occasion

AT this Clarissa rose, or, rather, she seemed to float to an upright position. She said, "Tom, please see Mr. Sorby to the elevator, and order a taxi. I'm going out."



Clarissa rose and said, "Tom, please see Mr. Sorby to the elevator and order a taxi. I'm going out."

It was magnificent, but she could not leave it there—she was too angry. She now addressed the startled Sorby: "Do you suppose," she said, "that because I do not want to be married to Mr. Robinson I therefore want to see him cheated by a band of rascals? And as for your clients being wronged, my conviction is that they are quite as dishonest as you are. I hope I don't do them an injustice. Hurry that taxi, Tom, I have an errand to do."

Sorby could read a mind but not a soul, so that he often found himself knowing just what people were going to do without the vaguest clue to the emotions that led them to action. Now he knew at once where it was that Clarissa was going in such a hurry.

"I would point out to you, Mrs. Robinson," he said, "that it would be a gross breach of honor to repeat what I have just told you."

"Honor!" cried Clarissa. "A Mr. Sorby on honor. Good heavens!" And she went into the next room and slammed the door.

Within twenty minutes, Clarissa and I, for she insisted I should still accompany her, drew up before the Spanish palace which she had built. A car was standing before the door—a car which had once been hers. She gave it a long glance, and observed to me that the tires were no longer whitewashed. As we went up the low stone steps and into the gridded vestibule, her brows contracted and her eyes kept moving from point to point in growing dissatisfaction. I could not myself have said what it was that was wrong, but I saw the entrance looked different.

Castles, the butler, opened the door and she said instantly, "Really, Castles, I should think for your own satisfaction you'd have the doorstep scrubbed. And the yews are dying from lack of water. Is Mr. Robinson in?"

Castles, I had always noticed, had a great talent for ignoring. He ignored all the first part of Clarissa's address, and responded merely to the last. Mr. Robinson was in the library.

Castles opened the library door, and I saw again the darkly paneled room, and the old books, and the splendid portrait, by an unknown artist, of the Infanta Eugenia Clara in silver brocade—looking haughtily down from the mantelpiece—the room in which for years Clarissa had been wont to pour tea at exactly this hour.

But I think that what Clarissa saw first was that something other than tea was being dispensed. On either side of the fireplace Robinson and Roland Parks were sitting, with several other people's valets and well-fed by other people's cooks, so that his smooth, healthy face is unlined by any form of care; and yet, of course, even his untroubled existence is subject to occasional annoyances—like, for example, the entrance of Clarissa. He did not conceal the fact that he was vexed.

"Why, Clarissa," said Robinson politely, but to my ears a little too non-committally. "Are you just going out, Robinson?" said she. "I saw the car at the door."

"No, I'm sure you'll be disappointed to hear that I am going out, Mrs. Robinson," said Parks. He turned to his host. "If I find I can't get the car back for you, Jim..."

"It's all right," said Robinson. Clarissa had never yet avoided combat, and she now rushed into this one. "One moment," she said. "Just one moment, Roland." She used his first name, not in intimacy, but as a person might find herself recalling the first name of a former servant. "I have come here, Robinson," she went on, "at some personal inconvenience to tell you something you ought to know. Are you going to send me away in a taxi, while that man uses your car?"

"A Disturbing Visitor" You should give us warning of your visits," said Roland. "Unfortunately I have been promised the car for the rest of the afternoon and evening. Some people, you know, have a great respect for promises."

At this Robinson got slowly out of his chair. The hair at the back of his head stood out in little wisps and peaks, just the way it used to before Clarissa took charge. "Have the car back in twenty minutes, Rolfe," he said. "Anything of mine Clarissa can have if she wants it."

"And only five minutes ago," said Roland, "you were saying how pleasant it was to be a bachelor again." And before the thunderbolt could strike him he went out and shut the door behind him. From the fact that Robinson did not deny the assertion I suppose it was true.

"Sit down, Clarissa," said her husband, pleasantly.

But Clarissa was in no mood to sit down. "How can you have that man here again," she asked, "that grifter, that dead beat?"

"Look, Clarissa," Robinson said gently, "while you were with me I did all I knew how to make you happy. I changed my friends, and my way of living, and my servants and my tailor; and the way I spoke. I changed that some, too. But I didn't succeed. I didn't make you happy, and you left me. All right. There it was. But you oughtn't to expect to control my life just the same when you're gone."

"Control. Oh, Robinson," cried Clarissa, deeply hurt, as all dominating people are at the suggestion that they attempt to influence the free flow of other people's lives. "You would me terribly when you say that. I never tried to control you. I only tried to throw you with more interesting people, to give you more important interests. Didn't you feel your life with me was more worth while than before?"

"Well, I always enjoyed having you round, Clarissa," he answered. "But didn't you feel my friends were superior to—to—" she tried hard for a new word, but was obliged to repeat "grifters?"

"Do you think your gang didn't graft to Clarissa, in their own superior way?" he asked. "Why, I paid annual deficits of charitable organizations I wasn't interested in to keep poor Rolfe in luxury for the rest of his life. And I don't think they were very pleasant people, either—not as friendly as Rolfe."

Clarissa sank into a chair, staring wistfully at him. "You disappoint me hideously," she said.

"Too bad," he answered, not unsympathetically, and poured himself out a drink.

There was a pause before Clarissa spoke. "I don't believe you know," she said in a deep, thrilling voice charged with noble emotion, "how it hurts me to see you living like this—surrounded by these ignoble people—the house run down—the servants careless."

"Oh, well, of course I couldn't manage the house without you," answered Robinson. "I'm selling it."

Clarissa bounded out of her chair with a motion very different from the slow dignity with which she had risen to overwhelm Sorby. "You're selling my house," she cried.

"To some Pittsburgh people. They think it's great; they appreciate it. They'll keep it up like a museum, just the way you'd like it."

"You can't sell this house," she said with real passion. "You shan't."

For the first time Robinson's calm was a little ruffled by this, but he only said: "Now look here, Clarissa, I must do what I think best."

"But I know what is best for you to do, Robinson: You admit that?" Robinson did not admit it, and Clarissa was for the second time deeply wounded.

The inevitable result was that they launched into a bitter argument, one of those marital disputes which is not merely the present conflict, but in which the ghosts of all previous disputes arise like an army with banners and rally to both sides.

But of course, there was a great deal of comment from the world when Clarissa's change of mind became known. The family were delighted. Some of her friends said that a noble woman sacrificed herself when she saw that Robinson was going to the dogs without her, and that she was tragically unhappy which I don't believe. Others insisted that Robinson was a subtle creature and had done this to bring her back—which I think not impossible.

Roland Parks, obliged against his will to hunt up another suitable millionaire, said that Clarissa had come back to saddle herself again on her unfortunate husband. A little rancor was natural in Rolfe, for I heard later that when he did come back to the house that evening a little after midnight, he found his bags all packed and strapped, standing in a row in the hall; and the impressive Castles, who had always hated Rolfe, gladly waiting up for the pleasure of putting them on the car.

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## Do Not Reduce Weight So as to Injure Health

Individual Cases and Physical Peculiarities Should Be Considered—And Women and Men of Same Height Should Not Weigh the Same

ACENTRYEAR-OLD girl writes

us of her strenuous fight to keep down her weight. She diets abstemiously and exercises violently and regularly. After telling what she does and asking what more she should do, she gives her weight and height.

The postscript gets her into trouble, as postscripts have done before. It appears she is about twenty-five pounds under the average weight of good risks accepted by insurance companies, and between fifteen and twenty pounds under the best weight for women of her age and height.

When we get right down to the facts we do not fix the best weight without taking into consideration length of the trunk or body and size of the bones. A woman five feet four inches high should weigh more than a man of the same height and age because, as compared with men, women have longer bodies and shorter legs.

But assuming that this was a short-bodied, light-boned woman, she would still be at least ten pounds underweight. A twenty-year-old boy or girl should not permit himself or herself to be ten to twenty pounds underweight. To do so is to increase the danger of infection with tubercle bacilli and other disease producing

the young lady who stirred this up will do well to eat a little more, and thereby gain a little weight, meanwhile exercising enough to keep her lines right.

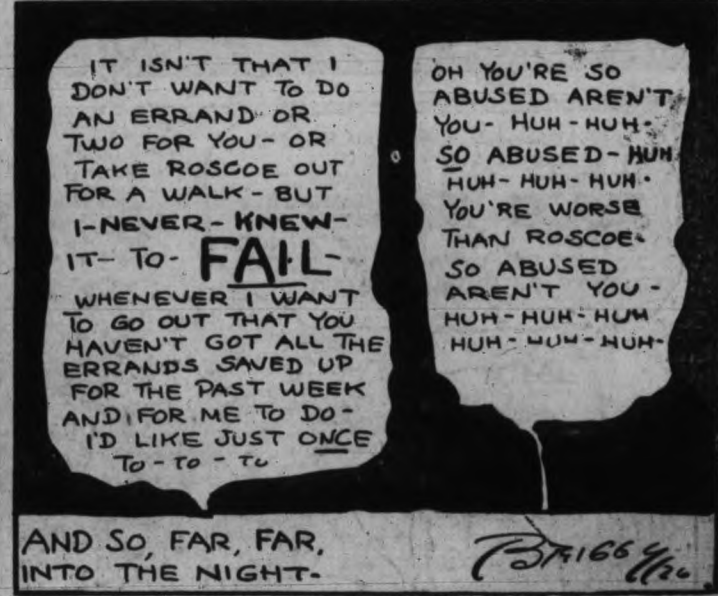
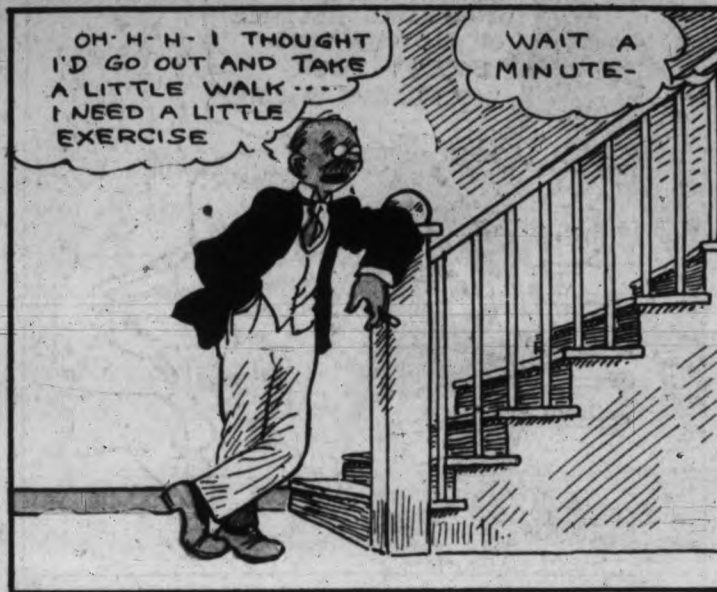


An intricate low-wave receiving and sending apparatus of French make is to be installed on the giant Sikorsky three-motored plane in which Capt. Rene Fonck, Capt. Homer L. Berry and Lieut. A. P. Snoddy will attempt to make a non-stop flight from New York to Paris in 36 hours. Photo shows Charles Clavier, of Paris, with the radio equipment, which he brought over to the United States for installation on the plane. It consists of a wind driven generator (seen on the left) for transmitting, a metal covered battery box and one complete low-wave transmitter and receiver.



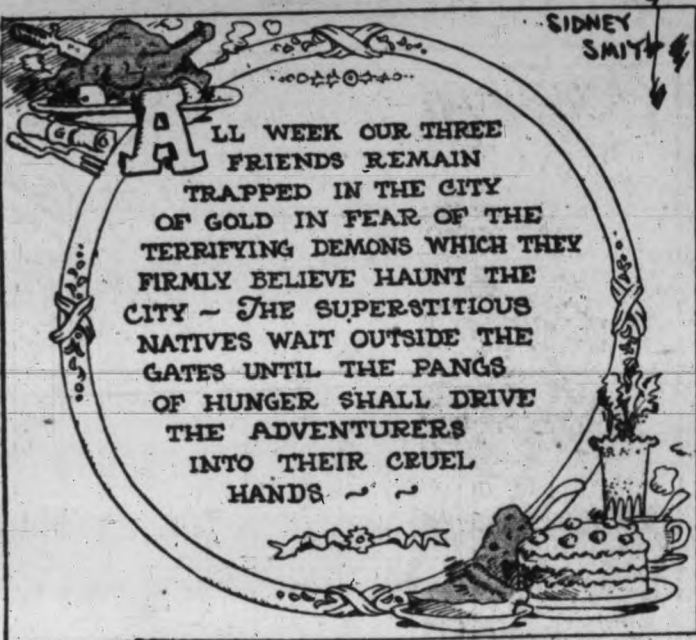
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926





# THE GUNPS





Saturday, October 2, 1926



## Bringing Up Father

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